ank cuts its ending rate a full point 12¹ per cent

k of England yesterday paved the way further cuts in the cost of overdrafts by its minimum ending rate by a full ge point to 124 per cent. However, the likely to bring a drop in building society

nother drop likely n overdraft rate

uts in interest rates ted yesterday by the ogland lowering its
mding rate a full 1
point to 122 per
ing the total drop
cent from last
risis level of 15 per

's move should lead cut in the cost of drafts. These were er cent earlier this the clearing banks heir base lending 14 to 13 per cent. certain, however, anks will wait for s, and possibly until after next, before lat step to take next of the short-term they themselves the money markets in falling this week be a few more days. current pressures in e cut in overdraft regarded as simply

time, there appears likelihood of any rop in the interest me buyers. an Griggs, secretary re Building Societies on in MLR and said d lessen the compe-I been experiencing inaucial institutions. cieties is that the ; is to improve the the societies, thus ie amount available

is still below expecn the public starts substantial and susprovement are buildttinging downward

reciably better so

received in the stock market Prices of government securities jumped by as much as £2, while shares advanced on a broad front and the Financial Times 30 Share Index rose above 400 for the first time since last

Yesterday's rise in the shore index, 12.5 points to 403.2, means that the index has now rallied 52 per cent from last year's low of 265 at the end of October. The advance in gilt edged prices lifted the FT Government Securities index to its highest since January 30 last year.

Yesterday's decision to cut MLR by a full 1 per cent was almost certainly made with considerable reluctance by the Bank of England. Government strategy envisaged only a slow reduction in interest rates in the early months of this year and the Bank has been keen to avoid a repetition of last year's events when interest rates fell too rapidly and had then to be lifted again for the Government to be able to raise suf-ficient money to meet its borrowing requirement.

But the attempt to hold up interest rates while simultaneously trying to hold down the exchange rate for export and reserve considerations—and also trying to meet the de-mands of monetary policy—has created intense strains.

Despite its moves to alleviate some of these strains by releasing more liquidity into the banking system, it appears that the Bank has also come round to the view over the lost 10 days that the rate of decline in-interest rates will now have to be faster than it would have

terday to announce a new "rap" stock to take the steam en the inflow of out of the gilt market was generally taken as a further sign that the authorities see little point, at least for the moment, chiefs likely to give in trying to hold back a market skideration to dropwhich, at the recent level of yields, all too easily absorbs

everything thrown at it. Table, page 17

ges expected to fall her behind prices

rvesttake pay régime to succeed the living standards of phase two policy when it kers are beginning expires in July.

The meeting and the succeed the living standards of phase two policy when it expires in July.

ers and ministers he first of a series sus on the kind of

anding cash

good those with concern for service calling for more and y, Mr Ennals, Secretary of locial Services, said. He de-the service was bankrupt, or

ge of collapse, and said that

help the search for a lution Page 4

Brien attacked

tution will be an issue in

election due in the Irish

us year. The opposition party attacked Dr O'Brien, Posts and Telegraphs, for tt the republic's claim to

over Ulster should be dethe Constitution Page 3

er refusal to

Rhodesia

æр

what promises to be The meeting, on Tuesday, it economic squeeze represents the first round in two decades.

It wo decades.

It is guines published gaining which will determine show a further whether Mr Healey, the earnings from emtax reductions he is offering to a time when price as an incentive for further pay

s edging upwards restraint ut the likelihood of a sharp

Callaghan pledge of early action on Bullock By George Clark Political Correspondent

In an attempt to ward off trade union criticism that the Government is willing to delay on legislation on the Bullock report on industrial democracy, Mr Callaghan promised yester-day that the Government will introduce a Bill "by the

He is still not saying that there is a possibility that legis-lation could be passed this sesthe CBI and the TUC that the Government wants to get an agreed basis for legislation as

soon as possible.

Speaking at Huddersfield,
where he was on a tour of local factories (photograph, page 3), Mr Callaghan said: "Although there must be adequate time for consultation, we cannot allow this to drift on indefinitely.

"We shall introduce legislative proposals by the summer, so I ask that everyone con-cerned should begin to think seriously."

He continued: "First, we wish to see industrial democracy brought into companies at all levels: not only in the board room, but at all levels. Secondly, we intend to legislate on this matter. Thirdly, we cannot permit anyone to have a strangle-hold or a veto on such legislation from being considered.

"We regard it as important for the bealth of British indus-try in the last part of the twentieth century. Fourth, we shall be in serious and the serious and shall begin our consultations on the basis of the majority Bullock report and we shall give adequate time for discussions before legislating."

He said there seemed to be a wide gap between the TUC and the CBI. "For my part, if they care to talk with each other, as well as talking with the Government, so much the better." The legislation should provide flexibility, and there was no reason why a rigid pattern should be imposed upon a company. a company.

Mr Callaghan said that these

ideas were not new. They had been discussed in Britain for many years. "In some European countries, whose economic performance we are asked to admire, worker directors have been part of the industrial scene for many years", he said. Sir Geoffrey Howe, QC. Oppo-sition spokesman on economic affairs, said at Cambridge last night that the Government's decision to accept the preordained conclusions of the Bullock majority report" cast a long and depressing shadow over the future of British

culties in the present intensely competitive world market and the last thing they were looking for was a huge legal upheaval. He said the greatest mistake committed by Bullock advocates was to believe that they were following a successful German example. The differences between the British and German experience were deep and decisive.

The German concept of co-determination had been deve-loping over thirty years from a determination to rebuild a warshattered country. The trade unions there accepted without

question the importance of profitability, he said. Talks with industry. Industrial leaders, who said after publicawould not take part in any con-sultations, expressed the view that Mr Callaghan's choice of words, although strong, has probably left the door open sufficiently for at least explora-tory talks with the Government Our Business News Staff

writes).

The CBI has already asked for a meeting with Mr Callag-han to clarify the Government's intentions. Particular note was taken of Mr Callaghan's remark that the Government would " begin" its consultations on the basis of the majority Bullock proposals. That, it was sug-gested, left room for a widening sent pay policy, which limits wage increases to 41 per cent continued on page 17, col 5

Bishop's criticism

Poison allegation

The Bishop of Chichester said that a passage in the Good News Bible translating the word surx in the original Greek presented a false view of St Paul's teachings about humanity. Dr

Kemp has told the publishers he is not prepared to recommend the Bible for use in his diocese Page 14

Terrorist plans were made to flood part

of the London Underground and to noison lakes, the jury at the Balcombe

Street siege trial were told. Prosecuting

counsel said the plans were contained

in a letter found at a London flat occu-

pied by one of the four accused Page 2

Devolution change: The Government

is expected next week to announce

plans to reduce the representation of Scotland and Wales at Westminster in the event of assemblies being set up 2

Tory "extremism": Mr Crosland, Foreign Secretary, speaking at Grimsby.

said the Conservative Party was in-creasingly influenced by right-wing

India: Judge resigns in protest against

Mrs Gandhi's appointment of a new

of new Bible

Impartiality of Bath council questioned in planning case

Council ruled contravenes the Bath Development Plan has been passed for a second time by the city's planning commit-tee. It goes to the full Bath council on Tuesday for endorse-

ment.
Inquiries by The Times disclose evidence of collusion between Bath Chamber of Commerce, council representatives, and the Horstmann Gear Com-any to promote the applica-ion which would convert But to the surprise of all esidential land to industrial interested parties in Bath, se.

Horstmann Gear, a large rejected it on the ground that and the Horstmann Gear Com-pany to promote the applica-tion which would convert residential land to industrial

By Michael Horsnell influential employer in Bath,
An important planning wants to demolish two stylish application which Avon County detached houses, one with a sitting tenant, which it owns on land allocated for residential purposes next to its Newbridge mann works in the city and build a plan.

factory, offices and car park.

In spite of objections from more than 600 residents, who pointed out that the company owns other under-used land nearby, Bath planning committee approved the plan last October its decision was en-

Local residents are disturbed by events since October and question the ability of Bath council to judge the issue impartially.

before the application appeared before Bath planning committee, the local chamber of commerce met in Bath. Mr Richard Epton, an executive committee member of the chamber and by coincidence the

هَكذا من الأصل

tor of the company, who volun-teered his interest in the matter when asked to do so by Mr A. M. C. Campbell, president tests from some members. Mr Horstmann was allowed to disclose plans of the application and elucidate the scheme.

it violated the city development plan. The joy of objectors was short-lived, however, because after consulting city representatives, Horstmann Gear resubmitted the plan.

Local residents are disturbed by events since October and question the ability of Bath council to industry with the company who volunged to the company who volunged to the proposal.

The joy of objectors to the scheme, left the application should be sent to the Guildhall from the chamber of commerce before the planning committee meeting next day. The meeting was also attended by Mr Reginald Snook, a local farmer whose brother, Councillor Eric Snook, is a prominent supporter of the company, who volunged that a letter of support for the application should be sent to the Guildhall from the chamber of commerce before the planning committee meeting next day. The meeting was also attended by Mr Reginald Snook, a local farmer whose brother, Councillor Eric Snook, is a prominent supporter of the proposal. of the proposal.

The next day. October 21, before the planning committee meeting, Mrs Eileen Walkington, secretary of the chamber of commerce, received a note from Mr Reginald Snook, a copy of which is in the posses-sion of The Times. Continued on page 2, col 1



Sand from the Goodwins, surplus to a hovercraft harbour scheme, being spread at the western end of the shingle beach at Dover.

Mr Murray rebuked by left-winger

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

Mr Len Murray's suggestion that the Government should put legislation on the statute book within 12 months to implement the Bullock report was deplored by a left-wing member of the TUC General Council yesterday. Mr Alan Sapper, general sec-retary of the Association of Cinematograph, Television and Allied Technicians, said in a

telegram to the TUC's general secretary: "Astounded and alarmed at your reported state-ment in The Times re Bullock."

a decision to support the Bullock proposals, which many members opposed both funda-mentally and in detail. He coled for urgent consideration of the general council's attitude "before further misinformation

The move brings into the open the differences inside the general council. Moderates and eft-wingers thought they had held off a precipitate decision on the proposal for worker-directors and now feel that Mr

Murray acted prematurely.

Mr Sapper said last night:

"I do not think there is a
majority in the trade union
movement to give credence to
implementation of the Bullock recommendations."

When Mr Murray called for legislation he did say, "on the assumption that the general council endorses the majority report " of the Bullock commit-tee, but he left his press con-ference in no doubt that he expected the endorsement to be forthcoming.

The issue will not be debated by the general council until its meeting on February 23. Of the 38 members, there are thought to be about a dozen opponents of Bullock, including such prominent figures as Mr Joseph Gormley, Mr Lawrence, Daly, Mr Hugh Scanlon, Mr Frank Chapple and Mr David Basnert.

George Hutchinson, page 12

Round-up of Spanish extremists ordered after day of bloodshed

From Harry Dabelius Madrid, Jan 28

In a day of violence in which ar least three policemen were killed in Madrid, the Spanish Government ordered the arrest of all suspected members of extremist organizations of both right and left, and Senor Adolfo Suarez, the Prime Minister, called an emergency Cabinet meeting.

men wearing trenchouts walked into a postal savings hark in Aluche, a working class subtraction waters. Mudrid, According to winesses, they that the Mr Sapper added that the men who were on duty in the them as they lay bleeding on the floor.

Two hours later gunmen walked into another postal savings bank, near the Los Angeles section of southern Madrid. They are reported to have machine gunned two members of the Civil Guard

who were on duty there.
Shortly afterwards a Civil
Guard patrol car, which was presumably investigating the incidents, was blown up, possibly by a grenade or a bazooka shell. The Government at first

announced that two members of the security police and three of the Civil Guard had been killed in the Madrid attacks. A later bulletin from the civil gover-

Ordered out were a third sec-retary at the Soviet Embassy, an embassy chauffeur, three offi-cials of the Soviet trade mis-

sion in Oslo and a Tass corre-

Miss Gunvor Galtung Haavig, aged 65, a Foreign Ministry clerk, had been charged with spying for the Soviet Union

The Attorney General said

Oslo expels Soviet officials

was no clear explanation of the difference in the figures.

In northern Spain another found dead today in Pontevedra with a bullet through his head. The circumstances were not known. In Bilbao a car was blown up, but apparently no

Late this afternoon the Civil Guard surrounded a supposedly deserted farmhouse on the out-skirts of Madrid. They lobbed smoke or tear gas greatures into the building and there was an the most violent week in exchange of fire.

No details were available, but war of the 1930s.

in the day.
It is not yet known which extremist organization or organizations were responsible for the day's bloodshed. The for the day's bloodshed. The right-wing Apostolic Anti-communist Alliance issued a warning earlier in the week that "the night of long knives" was not far off, making that organization open to suspicion.

Another theory had it that the killing of the policemen was the work of left-wing terrorists in revenge for the machine-suming of five com-

machine-gunning of five communist lawyers earlier in the

One organization under sus-picion is Grapo, the First of October Anti-fascist Resistance

nor's office gave a total of only Group, which has kidnapped the and the president of the Supreme Military Tribunal. The police tonight were trying to check the authenticity of an anonymous telephone call to a Madrid newspaper claiming that Grapo was responsible. So

there is no real evidence

lend solid support to any

these theories. The latest killings brought the number of persons who have perished in political vio-lence in Madrid in the past five days to 10. It has been

related to the killings earlier escalating terrorism will interin the day. plans to move to a democratic system. Two days ago the Gov-ernment announced a series of trument announced 2 series of tough measures to counter terrorism. These included special powers for the police, 134m more for police equipment and a decision to expel foreigners engaged in political activities.

One of the foreigners now under arrest is Mr Keith Morfert, a former Fleet Street journalist who is expected to be expelled. Another foreigner an Argentine fascist, is being held for trial in connexion with the fatal shooting of a student demonstrator in Madrid last Sunday.

Third stage of state education is envisaged

Education Correspondent

The Government is considering promoting a new stage of education for pupils aged between 16 and 19, possibly through another education Act. That would encourage the derelopment of a "tertiary sec-tor" of sixth-form colleges closely linked with colleges of further education.

The Department of Education and Science is looking favourably at the ideas put forward by Lord Alexander or route-hill, general secretary of the Association of Education Com-for another stage of mittees, for another stage of secondary schools, which would reorganize further education reorganize furnier consuming into tertiary colleges. Lord Alexander has consistently called for a new education Act to provide such a framework.

Mr James Hamilton, the department's permanent secretary, told the annual meeting of the Society of Education Officers in London that he accepted Lord Alexander's view that the de-partment's record in providing education for pupils aged 16 to 19 had been poor, and the matter deserved close attention. Mr Hamilton said the falling

birthrate meant that the 800,000 pupils aged 18 in Britain today would rise to 900,000 by the 1980s and would then drop by the early 1990s to 660,000. He found it striking how thinly dispersed sixth forms were in schools and how small

they were. About two-thirds of all secondary schools had fewer than a hundred students in their sixth forms. The average size was about 80 and the average size of an A level class was seven-and-a-belf.

"Given the birthrate trends, the size of teaching groups is portion of uneconomic groups will be correspondingly greater", he said. There were already in Eng-land and Wales more than 70

sixth-form colleges whose establishment had eliminated a good many of the difficulties arising from different courses and small teaching groups. Cooperation between those colleges and neighbouring colleges of further education could obviously provide further econo-mies. There were 11 tertiary colleges using that kind of cooperation. "It does seem to me that we

could go a good deal farther in moving towards the sixthl college", he said.

every prospect that fall in their members' living ill fall progressively ind the rate of price during the coming of union leaders. According to arly-discernible evithis trend comes inflation) may fall by between few days before 6 and 7 per cent during the series and ministers.

Goldsmith bid may i told not sever London link

Sevel Lundon Hark

Sir James Goldsmith's French master company Générale Occidentale, is planning a £62m bid for the shares in Cavenham (the foods group) which it does not already own. The decision means that the group will give up its last quotation on the London stock market, which reflects Sir James's growing personal disillusion with the climate in which his companies have been operating in Britain

Page 17

t five years expenditure on increased by a fifth in real Page 2 Musician's exile

Rudolf Barshai, a leading Russian conductor who founded the Moscow Chamber Orchestra, said in London that he left Russia because he could no longer stand the way the Sorier musical authorities treated artists. They had no say in where they were sent. Mr Barshai will settle in Israel Page 4

has made it clear that he it pressure on Mr Smith to side solutions to Rhodesia's or do anything "dishonourt he assured the South liament that he would contain the search for a Giscard pledge

Home News 2 European News Overseas News Appointments

President Giscard d'Estaing, speaking at the inauguration of the Palais de l'Europe in Strasbourg, pledged himself and the French Government to the good of a European confederation and an elected European Parliament

2, 3 | Chess 5 3 | Court 4 | Crossword Engagements 17-22 Law Report

extremism

Chief Justice

13 | Sport 14 TV & Radio 4 Theatres, etc 3 Travel Obituary Partiament Sale Room Travel 14 25 Years Ago 14 Universities 16 Weather

England in control Superb fielding by England in the fourth Test match at Banglore pre-

spondent.

rented India from building on an early score of 100 for one. At the close of play India were 205 for six wickets

Leader page 13
Letters: On the proposals for worker directors, from Mr Christopher Meakin, and others; on Canterbury and Rome, from the Bishop of Manchester, and others; and on reporting racial matters, from Ms Mary Stott, and others
Leading articles: Broadcasting Parliament;
The law and occupation; South American refugees refugees Features, pages 5-12

George Hutchinson says the Bullock report puts up a new barrier between the Tories port up a new barrier between the fortes and the unions; Doon Campbell recalls the shooting of Gandhi Arts, page 9
Records of the month reviewed by Joan Chissell, Max Harrison, John Higgins, Paul Griffiths and William Mann

Criffiths and William Mann
Obitnary, page 14
Mr Colm Brogan
Sport, pages 15-16
Football: Norman Fox's FA Cup preview;
Rugby Union: Peter West looks at the
John Player Cup ties and club programme;
Ice skaring: John Hennessy on Robin
Cousins's performance at Helsinki
Rusiness News, pages 17-22
Stock markets: Equities and gilts responded to the MLR cut and the FT Index
rose 12.5 to 403.2, the first time it has
been over 400 for more than eight months
Personal Investment and Finance
Insurance: Margaret Stone interviews Mr
Peter Sharman, new chairman of the Life
Offices Association: Taxation: Vera Di
Palma Iooks at the implications of emigra-

Palma Jooks at the implications of emigra-tion; Investor's Week: David Mott describes an eventful week in the markets

Denmark objects to fishing limits based on Rockall By Our Diplomatic Correspondent

trade political department.

Denmark has lodged a formal protest against British plans to use the island of Rockall as a base point for drawing the British 200-mile fishing limit The Danish Note, delivered this week, does not dispute Britain's sovereignty over Rockall (which was challenged some years ago) but argues that to take a remote and un-inhabited island as a base point disregards the United Nations

law of the sea conference.

The British view is that all kinds of islands are to be included, in determining fishing Warning to East Europe, page 3

Unions talk on court judgment

The executives of the Union of Post Office Workers and the Post Office Engineering Union are to meet next week to decide whether to appeal against the Court of Appeal judgment in the South African postal boycott case (our Labour Staff writes). Mr Tom Jackson, general secretary of UPOW, has said that a decision to appeal to the House of Lords would depend on whether the union's right to strike had been "substantially affected".



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Mr Ennals tells the health service not to call for more money and says standards have risen

By John Roper

Health Services Correspondent Mr Ennals, Secretary of State for Social Services, yesterday advised doctors, nurses, technicians, administrators and all those with concern for the National Health Service not to call for more and more money. He was speaking after publication of draft evidence from the medical profession to the royal commission on the service, which concluded that it required

Mr Ennals said it was not true that the health service was bankrupt or on the verge of collapse. In the past five years expenditure on health had increased by a fifth in real terms; most of the extra money had gone to hospitals, which were before and better staffed. There were 50,000 more nurses at work than in the early 1970s. In the present economic climate the Government could do little more than provide for the increasing number of old people, leaving a small margin for improvements in methods of

Mr Ennals, who was speaking at the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, suggested a programme for achieving better value for money and economies. The three principles were equity, efficiency and effectiveness.

Procedure

over Bath

application

'improper'

It said: "Eileen. I spoke to

Eric about the Horstmann

affair and he was so pleased to

hear about the chamber's sup-

port. The meeting as you know

is today and Eric is hellbent

[underlined] on getting it

through. He says could you

please get letter to Mr Mee-

cham (director of administra-

tive and legal services at the

Guildhall) before 2 pm today.

The chamber's letter of sup-

port, on headed notepaper, was

sent to the Guildhall and read

to the planning committee. The

meeting was attended by Mr Eric Snook, a former president of Bath Chamber of Commerce

and now a non-executive mem-

planning committee, protesting that the "procedure was most improper". Demanding the with-

drawal of the letter of support,

have withdrawn from the meet-

ing o fthe chamber as an inter-

ested party, as he himself would

have done had he not already

He added that the application should not have been left un-

defined under "any other busi-

ness" on the agenda.
It was after the city council

endorsed the planning commit-

tee's approval and the surprise refusal later by Avon County Council that objectors devel-oped suspicions of the relation-ship between Horstmann Gear

and some Bath councillors.

Supported by legal advice, objectors complained that Mr

Dewey publicly adopted the matter as the "council's case"

Horstmann's, especially as the application was then spent.
Consultations are known to have taken place shortly after

between the company and coun-

merce letter as improper, added that at the council meeting he

might argue that the applica-tion was purely a Bath matter and should not be referred to

Mr. John Heywood, Horst-mann's chief executive, has told city planners that Avon did not raise any "county matter" in their refusal and that their

reasons fell within the province of the Bath authority. Bath council officials believe the

application must be referred to Avon, however.

Mr Heywood added to the fears of residents when he said:

"One must reserve one's right to sell the factory in the future,

but by and large we would make more money if we sold the land

Horsmann Gear, whose close links with the city led to their displaying a vintage Horstmann car at the Guildhall before Christmas and to Mr Bevan

Horstmann's patronage of Bath's 1977 Silver Jobilee Appeal, say it would be inconvenient and costly to develop other indus-trial land owned by them.

Mr Dewey supports the appli-

cation because it would create up to 300 jobs but objectors say that is balanced by redundancies

at other company works.

He told me: "Horstmann asked what processes were open to them in terms of resubmit-

ting the plan or appealing to the Department of the Environment.

I would refute any claim that the council has not been objec-tive in this matter. Both sides of the case were put.

or the case were put.

"When the council decided as it did, I had to put the city's view to Avon. I do not think the chamber of commerce's view weighed much on the planning committee."

when they regarded it solely as

Mr Epton wrote to Councillor

Yours in haste, Reg."

Continued from page 1

squeezed and he was setting an A working party had been set example at the centre. "I am up to consider whether there ment's headquarters, subject to discussions I am having with staff interests", he said.

The average consultant and those who, worked with him spent more than £250,000 a year and the average general practitioner about £36,000. Overspending by one doctor

the more intensive use of "acute" hospitals in London, enabling services to be provided with fewer beds. In some regions patients were kept in hospital longer than elsewhere for the same operation. If longer stays were cut to the average, £26m would be saved. Each extra day in bed in an "acute" hospital cost on average at least £9.

Unnecessarily long stays often occurred, he suspected, because of poor communication between hospital doctors and general practitioners, and nursing staff in the hospital and nurses in the community.
Another road to economy was

by delegation. It was wrong for tasks to be done by highly trained people when they were within the competence of those

From Christopher Walker

The written constitution of

the Irish Republic, which was

drawn up by the late Eamoun

deValera in 1937, has emerged

as an unexpected issue to face

Irish voters when they go to the

polls i nthe general election due

As a result of a controversial

speech by Dr O'Brien, Minister

for Posts and Telegraphs, it has

divided the main political

The minister, who is one of

the coalition government's chief

policy strategists on Northern

Ireland, promised this week that

if the coalition was returned he

and other Cabinet ministers

would press for a referendum to

Dr O'Brien was referring

specifically to articles 2 and 3,

which for many years have been

a source of distrust between

successive Irish governments

and the Protestant majority in

Ulster. They refer to Northern Ireland as part of "the national

Ireland last night that proposals outlined at Westminster last month by Mr James Molyneaux.

leader of the United Ulster Unionist MPs, might provide a

basis for reopening negotiations between Roman Catholic and

From a Staff Reporter

Protestant politicians.

Ulster negotiations plan

was misunderstood

rewrite the Constitution.

later this year.

parties.

Call to change constitution

may divide Irish voters

with lesser training.

A working party had been set

planning to reduce by 10 per was overuse of radiology and cent health staff (8,780 in the use of resources in the December, 1975) at the depart—obstetric services was being examined.

On drug costs Mr Ennals said significant savings could be made, but he had no reason to believe that the prescribing standards of doctors in Britain were not the equal of those any-where in the world. Immense savings could be

made by insulation schemes for buildings, and control of central heating, lighting and water heating. He suggested experi-ments to see whether patients could be well fed with less

Dr Elston Grey-Turner, secre-tary of the British Medical Association, said last night: "How can Mr Ennals say that the health service is better equipped and better staffed than ever, when it was the Government that set up the royal commis sion into our crumbling health The association had suggested

a new way of financing the service, with a special fund backed by various sources and some charges to patients. It was sad that Mr Equals had apparently seen fit to reject the idea of charges before the royal com-mission had had a chance to

territory" and claim jurisdic-

In his speech, made to a Labour Party meeting in Dublin, Dr O'Brien maintained

that a change in the constitu-

tion would serve the cause of

ireland. A new Fine Gast/

Labour government would be pressed by himself "and a good many others" to hold a national referendum for a new Constitution omitting the two

He criticized the opposition

Fianna Fail party for blocking

rogress towards a new consti

tution. He said that the party's attitude had been responsible

for the deadlock reached nearly

two years ago by an all-party committee examining the

tion frontbench spokesman, said

vesterday that any campaign

to change the constitution would be strongly challenged. "Articles 2 and 3 are in no

way directed against any of the people who live in Northern Ireland", he said. "They are, however, a denial of the right

o fany other country, and specifically Britain, to any part of Ireland."

members of the Conservative

and Labour parties, the Official Unionists themselves and the

Far from signalling a possible compromise among some "loyal-ists" in their demand for a

quick return to majority gov-ernment at Stormont, it referred only to local government, not

devolved government.

According to Mr Harry West,
the Official Unionist leader, the

Dublin Government.

peace and reconciliation

tion over it.

Muddle over drug law brought on the Home Office by research authorized by it and paid for by Government

Act may be amended after cannabis case

Home Affairs Reporter

A muddle over the law on cannabis, arising out of a Court of Appeal ruling this month, has been brought on the Home Office by scientific research paid for with a government grant and authorized by the Home Office.

The court had ruled that the

Misuse of Drugs Act, 1971, by referring to the "flowering and fruiting tops" of the plant did not refer to the leaves, even though they contain tetrahydrocannabinol, or THC, which is the active ingredient of cannabis. As a result the Direc-tor of Public Prosecutions has begun legal moves which are likely to end in a House of Lords judgment and possible mendment to the Act.

One of the questions raised by the court ruling is why the leaves were not included in the schedules of the Act. The answer is that until 1971 no one knew of the presence of THC in the leaves, and no one appears to have kept a watch on the research which was to

While the Misuse of Drugs Act was being debated and drafted in 1970 the seeds of

appeal right

trade union may be central

themes in the House of Lords

debate on Thursday on a Bill

of Rights, based on the Euro-

pean Convention on Human

Rights, for which Lord Wade,

the Liberal peer, is seeking a

Some peers think the scope

of the Bill could be extended

with advantage to the indi-

vidual. Lord Hailsham of St

Marylebone, the former Lord

Chancellor, for the Conserva-

tives, will move that the Bill

sbould be sent to a select com-

mittee, which would hear evid-

ence from individuals and

"One of the issues we have to decide is whether Parliament

shall proceed with my Bill.

which would enable people to go to the British courts with complaints justifiable under the

whether we have a select com-

mittee which would consider

far-reaching proposals and hear evidence from all bodies con-

cerned. I do not want this move

to be used as a shelving opera-

Indians want to

meet Mr Powell

The Confederation of Indian

organizations, which has 40,000 members in Britain, has asked for a meeting with Mr Enoch Powell to discuss the implica-

tions of his recent speech about

coloured immigrants.

In a letter to Mr Powell the

organization said it was con-cerned that the speech could

prove greatly damaging to the efforts being made towards a reconciliation between Britons

New government

At a predicted cost of £830,000. the Government has agreed

terms for setting up a govern-

ment press centre in Little Street, St James's Street, Lon-

don, a Commons written answer

don, a Commons written answer stated last night.

Mr Howell, Minister of State, Environment, wrote that terms had been agreed for a seven-year lease of usable space amounting to 23,450 sq ft.

press centre

for London

By Our Political Staff

Convention,

Lord Wade said last night:

second reading.

rooftop greenhouse and a plot in north London financed by the Medical Research Council and authorized by the Home Office. published until later that In 1968 the Wootton report summer.

on cannabis unleashed controversy over the drug and suggested the need for further research. In 1970 Professor J. Fairbairn at the School of Pharmacy, London University. decided to examine whether cannabis could be grown in Britain and, as an aspect of that, the presence of THC. THC was discovered in the

1960s but little was known about and it was assumed from the folklore that had grown up around cannabis that it was found in the flowering and fruiting tops. The basis for that was that users in the Middle East were known to prefer

Under the heading of "Environmental and genetic factors involved in the production of cannabanoids in cannabis sativa" he received a grant of £2,500 for three years from the council. The Home Office provided the necessary authorizarion to use the cannabis for

In April, 1971, Professor drafted in 1970 the seeds of Fairbairn submitted the downfall were germinating in a results of his research on THC.

May and the results were not

The Home Office in drawing tain extent on the Single Convention, an international agreement on controls for narcotics and cannabis signed in the early 1960s. The leaf is mentioned there only in respect of its transport or in conjunction with the flowering and fruiting tops. The Home Office omitted the leaf completely. At the time there was some rush to fluish the Act. It became aware of the

question of the leaves and other parts of the plant above ground when Professor Fair-bairn published his results, sug-gesting that legislation might be needed. It is understood that the Home Office decided to see what the courts would make of

that It was in no hurry to rekindle the debate over cannabis after the earlier furgre.
And so the loophole has lain

unseen since 1971 until one of the campaigners on cannabis noticed Professor Fairbairn's conclusions. If the law needed changing then there must be a loophole which could be used.

Lords debate Mr Crosland attacks may focus on Tory 'extremists'

State for Foreign and Common-The right of an individual to wealth Affairs and a leading Labour centrist, artacked the appeal to the courts even though increasing dominance of rightthe Attorney General may opwing views in the Conservative Party when he spoke in Grimsby last night. pose the move, and the right of worker to refuse to join a

Although he has never been elected to the party's national executive and has not been locked in the arguments over the extremist threat, his intervention reflects the growing concern of many Labour politi-cians that the dispute might seriously damage the party.

The Foreign Secretary said ther the enormous attention had been sive Co paid to an "alleged swing to despair.

the left" in the Labour Party.
"In a week in which Mr
Neville Sandelson, sided by democratic Socialists of the left and right, won his prolonged fight in Hayes and Harlington, in a week in which the sound and sensible Mr Michael Cowan was chosen to succeed Mr David Marquand as Labour's candidate at Ashfield, is it too much to hope that the press will devote a little attention to the right in the Conservative Party?" he

The Conservatives had chosen an extremist leader to succeed a moderate. Under Mrs Thatcher the mood among progressive Conservatives was black

Ministers may agre to fewer Scots MPs

Under pressure from Conser-

Ulster Unionists and many Labour 3 They should be given MPs from English constituen over industry and the MPs from English constituencies, the Government is expected next-week to announce plans to reduce the representation of Scotland and Wales at Westminster and increase the number of Northern Ireland MPs, if the devolution Bill goes

The ability of the Government to carry a guillotine motion to facilitate the passage of the Bill may depend on its reaction to the growing demand for a constitutional reform that would reduce the influence of Welsh and Scottish MPs on United Kingdom decisions at Westmin-

Mr Francis Pym, who leads for the Opposition on devolu-tion, proposes in amendments to the Bill published yesterday that there should be a Speaker's conference to determine "the appropriate number of MPs representing Scottish and Welsh constituencies after enactment of the Bilt

Mr George Gardiner, Conservative MP for Reigate, said at Claygate, Surrey, last night that it was only fair to the English that the number of Scottish and Welsh MPs should be cut.

Recognizing the strength of feeling on the issue, Mr Douglas Henderson, MP for Aberdeenshire, East, has put down an official Scottish National Party amendment string the "menument string the string amendment staring that "mem-bers of the House of Commons from Scottish constituencies shall not speak or vote on matters certified by Mr. Speaker to be exclusively of English, Welsh or Northern Irish concern from the date of the first meeting of Assembly ".

Given the prospect of endless debate on such details, the Government must try to get a bargaio on a guillotine motion The Liberals are open to per-suasion, and their votes might be immensely valuable as a counterweight to those of Labour MPs who are firmly opposed to a timetable motion. They expect to have talks with the Government about the five points they put forward as a basis for cooperation:

1 The powers of the Secretaries of State and of the United Kingdom Government to obstruct the Scot-

2 The assemblies show 4 Over-representation (and Wales after devolu-be "wholly indefensib)

5 Proportional rer should be introduced i assemblies. But Mr Alex Flet-servative MP for] North, argued that of cutting Scottish in University, he said foolish nature of the that the number o to 57 should be obt

the fact that the Ulster were looking increasing their inf Westminster. "W should learn from the long-drawn-out expe the Irish, whose po-been bedevilled by tional arguments "A reduction in influence would play who want the Scots the drawbridge at Ca A more effective devolve political pow land without incre size of the governmen or reducing Scotlar ence at Westminste retain the present Scottish MPs, but tions of the House o the Scottish asembly. Mr Gordon Wilson Dundee, East, an leader of the SNF

right-wing Shadow under Mrs Than unsympathetic to Sc He said: "Mrs T not only prepared to Scotland's wishes to demands of the Tories who have regarded Scotland sack the shadow Se Smith, and one of his associates, Mr Rifkin "If that is how her Scottish colleage

Glasgow that there evidence that the

Plan to poison lakes, siege trial jury told

Underground system, poison lakes and a reservoir and blow up pumping stations, the Balcombe Street siege trial iury was told at the Central Criminal Court yesterday.

The plans were contained in a letter said by Mr John Mathew, for the prosecution, to have been found in a flat at Fairbolme Road, West Kensington, London, once occupied by Martin O'Connell, aged 25, one of four Irishmen facing 25 charges, including seven of murder. The three others are Edward Butler, aged 28, Henry Duggan, aged 24, and Hugh Doherty, aged 26.

The letter, which began Dear Joe" and was signed Mind yourself, Brain!" was found in February, 1975, Detective Sergeant Vincent

Napolitano said.
It referred to a platform on Goodge Street Underground station and gave instructions to "look at the roof . . . this shattered the river which when shatered should fall on to the electric lines below and that should—up that part of the London Underground system". The letter mentioned Wal-thamstow reservoir and lakes leading to Hackney Downs pumping station and a "new

Terrorist plans were made to one built two years ago. It out part of the London added: Do intelligence on it with view to poisoning lakes blowing up pumping station". It later said : " Get those two Belfast fellows home and clean

them up and send them through Glasgow singularly".
Mr Mathew said the letter
also said: "These are the address (sic) for collecting from Mick Gill's man whatever weapons, etc". It then mentioned an address in West Hammersmith and told the recipi-ent to "ask for Ernie Johnson factories" and say 'Damage' sent you".
Counsel said it added: "Ask Counsel said it added: Ask him to get the Army List from Spotter Murphy and send it back to us through Liverpool. Enclosed information about

possible targets. If need money, will send it through Liverpool. "Everything this end under Brendan's control, so everything should be OK. When you write, make it a proper letter—Dear

Annie, etc-in case it gets opened in error."

The letter, according to Mr Mathew, mentioned a place near St Paul's for international calls, an exchange for Telex used by City dealers and a club in Picca-dilly used by senior officers. It also mentioned Fortnum and

Det Sergeant Lawrence Vickery said bomb-making equipment, a rifle and more than 500 rounds of ammunition were found at a flat in Milton Grove, Stoke Newington, London, said to have been occupied by Mr O'Connell and Mr Duggan. Mr Mathew had described

that address and another at Crouch Hill, Finsbury Park, London, occupied by Mr Butler and Mr Docherty, as "bomb Tussaud's.

The Tate Gall address of the Prist ment of the Home Sergeant Vickery said he also

took possession of a publication entitled The Anarchist Cookery Book, which was handed to the judge. Mr Justice Cantley read from the preface which stated: "This is a brutal course in cruelty. However, it is timely, well written and even witty." Sergeant Vickery agreed that documents found contained that documents found contained the names of prominent people, including MPs. Among names mentioned were Mr Airey Neave and Mr Hugh Fraser and the name "Maudling". The name "Ted Heath" also appeared. Beside it were the words JMX 815N blue Rover 2500.

There was a photograph of Lord Harlech and an In

It also mentioned Fortnum and There was a photograph of was alleged to have s Mason, Cartiers, Harley Street, Lord Harlech and an In is what a soldier has streets around Knightsbridge Memorian service notice for when you are at war.

Another documer torical and Cultur tained the names Discovery, the Natic Museum, the Stock public gallery was, ar Royal Exchange and

at Maidston soldiers took coffee b mentioned in court. Documents produ tained a map of the around Scotland Yard

senior policemen, hig and stipendiary magis giving evidence about view he had with Mr

.... in fe

mariles the

Caravans for Commons radio staff

According to Mr Harry West, the Official Unionist leader, the the Official Unionists, the Official Unionists, the province's largest party, it word "government" being emerged that the plan had been misunderstood by virtually of Mr Molyneaux's original everybody, including leading speech with a capital G.

cil representatives, in which Horsman's sought advice on what to do. The second appli-cation followed. By Our Political Staff By Our Political Staff
Although key decisions have
yet to be made on editorial control and the monitoring of the
sound broadcasting of Parliament, a report from the Lords
and Commons joint committee
on parliamentary broadcasting
yesterday indicated that the
BBC and IBA would have to
pay for temporary accommode-On Tuesday the full council will not only judge the applica-tion but decide whether the matter needs to be referred to Mr Eric Snook, who told me he did not regard events that led to the chamber of compay for temporary accommoda-tion for the radio staff and

vided in the future, the com-mittee said. Various sites for temporary accommodation had been suggested, and it thought the most suitable appeared to be Cromwell Green, near the Houses of Parliament.

It also seeks to place a duty

Because of public expen-dingre restraints, it appeared of broadcasting caravans. unlikely that any suitable Our Arts Reporter writes: Mr accommodation could be proassistant to the director general of the BBC, said the corporation wanted to begin Commons broadcasts as soon as possible. He said the BBC welcomed the sam the bot weromen, the news that the joint commit-tee would be reporting shortly on other outstanding issues. Leading article, page 13

Strikers ready to continue holiday camp occupation By Craig Seton

Two hundred building workers occupying a Pontin's holiday camp site in North Wales said yesterday that they would remain until a dispute with a subsidiary of the company was settled. Among the men was Mr Eric

Tomlinson, aged 39, who was jailed for two years for conspiracy to intimidate people at Shrewsbury during the 1972 national building strike. The men occupied the Tower Beach holiday site at Prestatyn on Thursday, saying that
Ambrose Builders, a Lancashire
subsidiary of Pontin's, wanted
to reduce the labour force
extending and improving the
camp and introduce "lump"

labour.

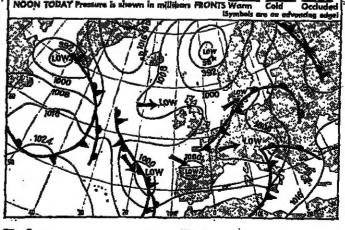
The unofficial dispute started eight days ago. After picketing outside, the strikers occupied the camp when they were allowed in to collect pay owing

to them.

Leading article, page 13

Full Moon: February 4.

Weather forecast and recordings



Tomorrow Sun sets : 4.45 pm Moon sets: Moon rises: 3.48 am 12.43 pm Lighting up: 5.16 pm to 7.11 am. Righ water: London Bridge, 9.56 am, 5.7m (18.7ft); 10.35 pm, 5.9m (19.2ft). Avonmouth, 2.23 am, 9.4m (30.9ft); 3.12 pm, 9.6m (31.6ft). Dover, 7.18 am, 5.2m (17.1ft); 8.4 pm, 5.3m (17.3ft). Hull, 1.51 am, 5.5m (18.0ft); 2.39 pm, 5.6m (18.5ft). Liverpool, 7.28 am, 7.1m (23.4ft); 8.1 pm, 7.2m (23.8ft).

Midlands, N Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man, NW, central N, NE England, Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Aberdeen, SW Scotland, Glasgow, cerral Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Freezing fog patches clearing slowly, sunny periods, isolated wintry showers; wind N, mainly light; max temp 2° or 3°C (36° or 37°F).

Channel Islands: Rather cloudy, perhaps outbreaks of rain; wind NE, moderate; max temp 5°C

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair; r, rain; s, sun; sl, sleet; su, snow.



I esterday
London: Temp: max 6
6 pm. 8 °C (46°F); min 6
6 am. 8 °C (46°F). Hu
6 pm. 78 per cent. Rain, 2
6 pm. 0.03in. Snn, 24 hr u
nil. Bar, mean sea level,
1.002.9 millibars. rising.
1,000 millibars = 29.53 in

Moray Firth. NE, NW 5 Orkney, Shetland: Rather occasional steet or snow s wind W, moderate or free temp 1°C (34°F).

Outlook for tomorrow at

day: Cold with night frost patches, heavy snow show sunny intervals.

Sea passages: S North Strait of Dover, English (E): Wind NE, fresh or.

sea rough.
St George's Channel, Iris
Wind NE, moderate; sea.

Yesterday





Union leader defends plan for newspaper change By Our Labour Staff

Details today of proposed

Bill on abortion will be given on the Secretary of State to and discussed at a meeting at Central Hall, Westminster, for free National Health Sertoday organized by the Abortion and Law Reform Association.

It says that there is need to build on the foundations laid by the 1957 Abortion Act. The Bill would give women the right for the first time to choose during the first three months of pregnancy whether to have a termination.

All areas.

That would ensure, it says, that a woman's right to choose would exist in practice as well as in theory.

The association hopes that parliamentary time may be made for the Bill some time in the future.

new Bill on abortion

Details of a proposed new

In a qualified defence of the jointy agreed proposals that might allow the introduction of new technology into the national newspaper industry, Mr Owen O'Brien, general secretary of the National Society of Opera-tive Printers, Graphical and Media Personnel (Natsopa) yesterday criticized the attitude to the programme of some of

In the coming weeks all unions involved in the production of national newspapers will ballot on whether to adopt the proposals, which are set out in a document, *Programme* for Action, drawn up by union leaders and newspaper employ-

paper Publishers Association. Delegate meetings in London of the National Graphical Assoof the National Graphical Asso-ciation, the Society of Graphical and Allied Trades (Sogat) and Natsopa have expressed hostility towards the proposals.

Mr O'Brien, writing in his union's journal, says that although a meeting in Manches-

ter was constructive, that in London seemed more negative. He described the document as a blueprint on how to make the

National executive committee members of the National Union of Journalists were anxious yesterday that the wording of the ballot should be "correct".

Ten countries in 'Sunday Times' bridge contest

By Our Bridge Correspondent
The national bridge champions of
10 countries are among 16 pairs
contesting. The Sunday Times
International Pairs championship
in London this weekend. The
countries represented are Anstria,
Brazil, Dempark, England, France,
Germany, Israel, Scotland,
Sweden and Switzerland.
The Brazilians, Chagas and
Assumpcao, who led their country
to victory in the recent Olympiad,
are likely to be the favourities.
The Egyptian bridge-playing film
star, Omar Sharif, will be partnered by Partick Sussel, the
French international.
The two British internationals,
Miss Nicola Gardener and Mrs
Sandra Landy, are the first ladder
pair to have earned an invitation
to the event for 10 years. They
played a leading part in the

British ladies' team which won the European championship and were runners-up in the Olympiad.

The remaining British entries are the tream which will represent Great Britain in this year's European championship, headed by the young Scottish pair, Michael Rosenberg and Barnet Shenkin, who are the defending champions in The Sunday Times tournament. Jeremy Fifat and Irving Rose, Claude Rodrigue and Tony Priday are the other British pairs.

On Saturday and Sunday these

The remaining British entries

On Saturday and Sunday there will be afternoon and evening sessions beginning at 2 and 8.30.

The venue is the Churchill Hotel, Portman Square. At all sessions specustors will have the benefit of an expert commentary by Terence Reese and Mrs Rixi Markus, the world champions.

Akroin: C 7 63 Cardin at 2 36 Copenhan c 4.29 Amstron c 7 45 Copenhan c 4.29 Barcalona c 7 45 Copenhan c 4.29 Barcalona c 12 64 Edition c 4.29 Barcalona c 15 67 Forence c 8.46 Barcalona



Moon sets: Moon rises: 2.52 am 12.1 pm Hull Moon: February 4.

Lighting up: 5.15 pm to 7.12 am.

High water: London Bridge, 8.43

am, 5.8m (19.1h); 9.21 pm, 5.9m (19.3h); 1.50 pm, 9.4m (31.0h); 1.50 pm, 9.4m (31.0h); 1.50 pm, 9.4m (31.0h); 1.50 pm, 9.4m (31.0h); 1.50 pm, 5.5m (17.2h); 6.49 pm, 5.1m (16.8h); Hull, 12.22 am, 5.6m (18.4h); 1.23 pm, 5.5m (18.0h); Liverpool, 6.10 am, 7.0m (23.0h); 6.45 pm, 7.1m (23.2h).

A weak ridge of high pressure will slowly extend across the British Isles from the NW.
London, SE, E England, East Anglia: Rather cloudy, wintry showers, bright periods; wind NE, moderate or fresh; max temp 3°C (3°F).

Central S, SW England, S Wales: Sunny periods, scattered wintry showers, frost in places; wind N, light or moderate; max temp 4°C (39°F).

وكذاس الرصل

ator' as essor

Jones, general secre Transport and Geners' Union, warned s yesterday against attempted to exerrial powers. In an e union's journal he ride members on the on they should elect

andidates, all men, own in April. The work with Mr Jones ires in March, 1978, years in the post. said in his article: ership must be contant issues. Anvone ers endangers the workers may retion against officials too dictatorial." cere had been occahad found it advise the execu-

rimes, I have per n impatient as gen-ary, it has been ficers who have r position, and per-nembers of the staff



Mr Callaghan on a visit yesterday to Moxon's, a cloth-making company in Huddersfield, with Mr Harry Parker, managing director.

dy foresees big fare increases

rail passengers will much higher fares by reduced transport the next few years idies are greatly inpassenger transport. rt was prepared by

ed Institute of Puband Accountancy to effect of large fare passenger transularly bus services. hat in the light of

opholes

rish Fishery Limits for loopholes after

osecution under the ded in a heavy fine. It for the skipper

s of the Faeroese

extends United urisdiction to 200

Faeroese boats are d to fish to within i the British coast.

the Durid, was he Royal Navy fish-

the 12-mile limit scorted to Lerwick,

placed on £1,000 wick Sheriff Court

ay be was fined illegal fishing but

en his court of

Mr Grimur Rasived in Shetland by craft. He presented board the board its lawyer and its property from the state of the board t

ization from the

lay in the hold.

that he intended to

diately, the Royal he Lerwick harbour

could not stop him, ficials consulted the

fice in Edinburgh.

i sailed to a port in vhere the catch was 16,500. Mr Justesen

Rasmussen

Government

_______ the four detained nade no stipulation boat or the catch,

r ew first mate.

ked

prices) may increase by 29 per cent above the 1975-76 level.

To limit the increase in fares to the rate of inflation, subsidies would have to increase by 66 per cent during the period. The report says that, given the limit on subsidies and the number of passengers paying concessionary fares, there must he significant cuts in routes or frequency of service if fares increased faster than the cost

There was a practical limihat in the light of tation, particularly in urban proposals to reduce areas, on frequency cuts. Above port, it is likely that a certain point the service passenger transport
y be reduced by 14
ad in addition real
ccess of the rise in change of habit.

ery Act | Lord Wigoder welcomes

The provision in the Bill removing the right to trial by

jury in a case of theft where the value of the property in-volved did not exceed £20 was

deleted during the Bill's com-

mittee stage, as reported in later editions of The Times

Lord Wigoder, the Liberal

Party's spokesman on the Bill and a leading campaigner

against the provision, said that he was delighted that the Gov-

Probation for

grandmother

'mercy killing'

spastic grandson who had no

speech or understanding, it was stated at the Central Criminal

Court yesterday. When she thought he was to be moved to

a hospital farther away, she put an overdose of sleeping tablets in his food and the boy died.

"This is really a case which can only be described as a mercy killing", Mr Justice Lawson said. He added, "I think you have done more than a normal person could be expected to do in the circumstances".

Mrs Edwards, aged 56, of

Tewkesbury Avenue, Forest Hill, London, denied murdering

Oliver Clarke, aged eight, but

pleaded guilty to manslaughter.

Her plea was accepted by the prosecution. She was placed on

probation for three years on condition that she undergoes

The owners of Brighton West Pier, built 110 years ago and derelict since 1975, are to peti-

tion for the compulsory winding

medical treatment.

Pier petition

up of the company.

igoder, QC.

trial by jury victory

By Penny Symon Bar Council, the Law Society, The Government's acceptance the National Council for Civil

of an amendment to the Criminal Law Bill concerning trial by jury for theft, announced on Thursday, was welcomed yesterday by Lord Wigoder OC.

ernment was aware of the in the House, as well as the strength of feeling against the provision, and that it had been generous enough to withdraw it.

"It was something that the must be maintained.

effects on use of the services and cause travellers to walk or take a taxi, with all that im-plied for local transportation strategy.

The report emphasizes the difficulties for authorities such as South Yorkshire County Council and the Greater London Council, which provide a big subsidy to bridge the gap between costs and revenue:

The report estimates that in the report estimates that in general a 10 per cent rise in fares leads to a 3 per cent reduction in passengers.

Passenger Transport: Effect of fares increases on pussenger demand and network viability (Cipfa, 1 Backingham Place, London SWIE 6RS, ES.50).

to trial by jury."
He said it was not the inten-

tion to criticize the way magis-trates did their job. It was also felt that the clause was not

satisfactory as a method of reducing waiting time for cases

Lord Elwyn-Jones, Lord Chan-

cellor, told the House of Lords on Thursday that increases in crime inevitably meant that case

loads for the courts at all levels were becoming heavier. Nevertheless, he said, he had realized the strength of feeling

Package holiday

sive holiday abroad, compared with 3,500,000 last year.

end of next month holiday com-panies will start to cut out some

of the tours which are not being

Thomson Holidays. Britain's

to come in at an encouraging

booked."

Mr Harry Chandler, chairman

down by 21pc

bookings

in Crown courts.

yesterday after pleading guilty to being drunk and disorderly in Orange Street, Piccadilly, on Thursday night Mr Cochrane, aged 29,

NUS Travel petition

Agreement was reached in the High Court resterday on a petition seeking the compulsory winding up of NUS Travel Ltd.

Phone link restored

Telephone links between Britain and the Channel Islands, broken since an underwater cable was damaged on Tuesday, were restored yesterday. Guernsey telephone operators set aside an overtime ban to help

College in merger

St Luke's College, Exeter, is to become part of Exeter Uniused to set up a new charitable

For eight years Mrs Louise By Patricia Tisdall Edwards devoted her life to a Further evidence of a steep drop in package holiday book-ings is given in a survey by the British Market Research Bureau, It shows a fall of about 21 per cent in bookings up to the beginning of this month compared with last year. Fewer than 2,900,000 Pritons are expected to take an inclu-

Making progress

Sir Christopher Soames, the former EEC commissioner, who underwent a heart operation in London on January 21, was said last night to be making satisof the tour operators' council of the Association of British Travel Agents, said last night that some people might be waiting for discount price offers.

"They will be unlucky if they wait too long, because by the end of payt mouth holiday com-

Pompeii exhibition

The Queen's story The Queen's story continues in The Sunday Times tomorrow

biggest operators, said the in-troduction of a no-surcharge guarantee bad caused bookings with the second extract from Robert Lacey's book, Majesty. rate in recent weeks. The com-pany hoped to sell almost all the 600,000 holidays available. It tells how Princess Elizabeth fell in love with the Duke of Cosmos said its customers were looking for bargains much survived the trials of wartime. Surprising £6,200 for view up the Rhine

In brief

Study backs use of seat belts

A detailed study of 1,100

road accidents by the Trans-port and Road Research Laboratory has indicated that the chance of injury being increased by wearing a seat belt is less than one in a thousand.
In a Commons written answer
yesterday Mr Horam, Parliamentary Under-Secretary of
State for Transport, said he had no firm evidence that anyone had been killed in a road accident because he was wearing a seat belt.

Trust call to save Mentmore

The National Trust said yes-The National Trust said yesterday that it would be an "enormous sorrow" if Mentmore House with its treasures was broken up and sold (our Arts Reporter writes).

Mr Hugh Leggatt, honorary secretary of Heritage in Danger, said the Government's failure to acquire Mentmore as a complete entity in lieu of tax

plete entity in lieu of tax liabilities would lead to the break-up and dispersal of a magnificent and irreplaceable collection of French eithteenthcentury furniture

Actress granted publication ban

Miss Susan Hampshire, the actress, was granted a tem-porary ban in the High Court yesterday on the publication of information about her married life and her former husband, which, she says, was given in

Miss Hampshire, aged 34, won a 14-day ban against IPC Maga-zines and Mr William Hall, a

Bakers' warning

If no satisfactory solution to the bread delivery dispute has been found by the end of next week, members of the Federation of Bakers are expected to take action to ensure their em-ployees return to work, the federation made clear yesterday.
Representatives of organizations involved in the dispute are to meet on Thursday.

TV actor drunk

Michael Cochrane, an actor appearing in the BBC television serial Wings, was fined 57 at Bow Street Magistrates Court

Tongdean Avenue, Sussex, apologized.

the travel subsidiary of the National Union of Students. Liquidators appointed by credi-tors will have charge of the company's affairs.

engineers to repair the damaged cable.

Actor slightly better

Mr Michael Wilding, aged 64, the actor, who was taken ill with oneumonia last week, was slightly better vesterday, the National Hospital, in London,

The Pompeti AD79 exhibition at the Royal Academy has been extended for two weeks, until March 13. The summer exhibition has been postponed until May 21.

President Giscard d'Estaing sets confederation and elected Parliament as goal for Europe

Strasbourg, Jan 28

President Giscard d'Estaing today pledged himself and the French Government to the goal of a European confederation and an elected European Parliament.

WEST EUROPE.

He was speaking at the in-auguration of the Palais de l'Europe, the imposing seat of the 19-nation Council of

Europe.

The ceremony was attended by about 1,000 European personalities. There were speeches from Mr Roy Jenkins, the president of the European Commission, Dr Garret Fitzgerald, chairman of the council of ministers of the Council of Europe, and M Georges Spenale, president of the European Parliament.

The French President used The French President used

the occasion to issue a mani-festo regarding European action. In spite of momentary setbacks, he said, the union of Europe had never ceased to progress in the past 30 years. This progress had "never given any of the member countries the feeling af having lost their identity or alienated their sovereignty. By progressing, we have not ourselves fallen apart. We have met one another!

Europe needed institutions to complete its economic and monetary union, and to advance on the road to confederation. It also needed precise objectives.

M Giscard d'Estaing con-inned: "Europe must be capable of proposing a common model of society where freedom

Elysée talks

M Chirac is

Paris, Jan 28.-The dispute

between President Giscard d'Estaing and M Chirac, his former Prime Minister, finally

burst into the open tonight, deepening France's Government

The President tonight curtly withdrew an invitation to M. Chirac, leader of the RPR Gaullist Party, to visit the Elysée Palace after M Chirac

had published correspondence

between himself and M Barre, the Prime Minister, who was trying to dissuade him from standing for Mayor of Paris. M Chirac, whose revitalized

Gaullist movement is the big-gest component of the govern-ment coalition, caused conster-

nation last week when he announced his candidature for

As a result of correspondence

the exchange of letters today, the President withdrew his invi-

tation, saying a meeting would

serve no purpose.
Political commentators see the

the post.

withdrawn

offer to

with their effective share in public responsibilities. Europe must not sink in a second class provincialism in the race for

scientific progress.

"In a troubled and dangerous world, she must make the voice of reason heard. The vocation of Europe is not to be a brilliant runner-up to anyone, but to be herself by defending the democratic principles which are

Mr Jenkins said direct elections to the European Parlia-ment "might well turn out to be a crucial point in the history of European institutions. I look forward to the day when people regard these institutions, and in regard these insuminous, and apparticular the Parliament, as something with which they can nersonally identify them-

Brussels: Suggestions for en-liancing the usefulness of the European Council—the thrice-yearly summit meeting of EEC heads of government—have been circulated by President Giscard d'Estaing to his eight European colleagues and to Mr Jenkins, president of the Euro-pean Commission. Although the summits have

scored one or two striking suc-cesses, as, for example, on the questions of British EEC membership and direct elections to the European Parliament, President Giscard d'Estaing feels that they have not been exercising their directive as effectively as they thould. This is a matter of particular

concern to him as the summit concept was his brainchild, reflecting, perhaps, the French taste for presidential diplomacy.

that the summits have so far served little purpose beyond

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served little purpose beyond giving maximum publicity to the EEC's disarray.

M Giscard d'Estaing suggests that the purpose of the summit meetings should be more clearly defined. He sees three distinct roles for them: as an informal, "fireside" gathering; as an occasion for "solemn declarations" of joint policy; and, lastly, as the forum for decisions which cannot be taken at lower level.

He argues that there is no necessary contradiction between these three roles if they are properly understood, suggesting that informal ex-changes of view, in an intimate atmosphere, can be as valuable as decisions actually taken. The President chides the news media for not having always appreciated this when writing off summit meetings

If the summit is also to be used as a supreme decision-taking body, then it is essential that meetings are properly pre-pared, he says. He suggests that two or three weeks in advance EEC foreign ministers should set about drawing up a short list of the questions to be submitted to the summit for a

The President implies that only matters of a particularly momentous or controversial nature should be reserved for the summit. Only in cases of exceptional urgency should questions be sent to the heads government for decisions without any preparatory spade-work having first been done by foreign ministers.

Warning to E Europe on EEC fishing limits

From Michael Hornsby Brussels, Jan 28 Britain, acting in its capacity

as EEC president, today served notice on the Soviet Union, East Germany and Poland that they have 10 days within which to indicate willingness to comply with an EEC licensing system for their fishing activities in Community waters.

If no response is forthcoming within this period, fishermen from the three countries will be banned from operating inside the 200-mile limits which the EEC has claimed since the

beginning of the year.

Even if complied with, the licensing system would be valid only until the end of March. The East Europeans could hope to continue fishing thereafter only if they had in the meantime opened negotiations with for one vessel only for fishing the EEC on longer-term reciprocal fishing agreements. In practice, only the Soviet Union mainly mackerel, haddock, haliis in a position to offer reci-

between M Barre and his pre-decessor, M Giscard d'Estaing The British ambassadors in decessor, M Gscard d'Estaing invited M Chirac to meet him to explain why the President thought he should withdraw. But after M Chirac published Moscow, Berlin and Warsaw tosystem, together with a No vessel exceeding 3,500 reminder of the three-month tons in weight would qualify for catch quotas which the three a licence, but the EEC would countries were allotted by the EEC at the beginning of the year (38,474 tons for the Soviet Union, 3,395 tons for East Germany and 3,025 tons for Political commentators see the open row as creating a dilemma for Gaullist members of the Cabinet. They are increasingly being faced with the choice of resigning from the Gaullist party or quitting the Government, which would wreck the

Poland). It was the clear evidence earlier this month that East European trawlers were con-tinuing to fish at a rate which would quickly exhaust these

species already had done—that enabled Britain to persuade its EEC partners of the need for a licensing regime.

Under the regime, the Russians would be granted licences for 27 vessels, the East Germans six and the Poles five. But this would be on condition that not more than 27 licensed vessels—17 Russian, five East German and five Polish—would be allowed to fish at any one

In applying for a licence, the government concerned would have to notify the EEC presi-dency of the name of the vessel, its registration number and ex-ternal identification letters and numbers, its port of registra-tion, its gross tonnage and over-all length and its call sign.

Each licence would be valid but, saithe, sprats and whiting. The limit on the number of vessels which could fish simultaneously would also be broken day handed over a detailed exdown by zones so as to prevent
planation of the new licensing overfishing in any one area.

be prepared to increase the number of boats allowed to fish at any one time according to the percentage of such vessels weighing less than 2,000 tons. EEC member states would be responsible for the physical sur-

veillance of non-Community fishing activities in their sec-tors of the Community's 200-

Schmidt plea to end strife in ruling party From Dan van der Vat

Bonn, Jan 28.

Herr Schmidt, the West German Chancelior, today appealed for an end to internal strife in the ruling Social Democratic Party (SPD) at its special "mini-congress" in Bonn.

About 350 members of the SPD's principal institutions, including the party and parliamentary executives, the trade union committee and represen-tatives of federal, state and municipal politics took part in the two-day conference.

Its purpose was to halt the initiate organizational reform and start work on new policies The form and composition of the congress, which ended to-day, was unique in the party's long history. It was also very necessary, though whether the call for a fresh start will have

a profound effect as it filters down through the SPD's bewildering network of subordinate bodies remains to be seen. It is precisely because the party is half strangled by its own over-organization that it is so difficult to mobilize the troops, regardless of the justi-

fied sense of urgency of the high command. Years of doctrinal dispute between left and right, personality clashes in certain district parties and the loss of a mil-lion votes at last autumn's elec-

tion have alarmed the leader-Herr Schmidt, quiet and businesslike but far from de-

pressed, set out today to explain the problems of coalition government in a federal state in a speech of few fireworks. The coalition with the much

The coalition with the much smaller Free Democrats (FDP) was on the whole a fair partnership, he thought, though it would help if certain FDP politicians stopped using the SPD as a punchbag. The FDP was also making a big mistake in openly favouring the managerial elite in the application of industrial democracy. industrial democracy, Herr Schmidt recognized the trade unions' role as an "independent extra-parliamentary opposition". He valued highly the close connexions between

turned down a request from union leaders to double the planned, rather limited, economic expansion programme. He called for an end to public disputes within the party, which should fight the opposition

the unions and the SPD but

rather than itself. Herr Schmidt said not one word on relations with East Germany, though these are extremely strained at present He also thought it would be a mistake to turn the meeting in Belgrade in the summer, called to review the results of the Helsinki conference of 1975, into a long indictment of breaches of faith by the Eastern block. Progress with detente, he said, also depended on internal political stability in east Europe.

The biggest personal success at this congress was scored by Herr Egon Bahr, the SPD's new federal business manager, who showed he is as adept at party Bonn's détente policy and later overseas aid. He launched a campaign for genuine equal pay for women, suggesting that the party should engineer some test cases in the courts if necessary.

That apart, this special congress did not produce many new ideas for future policy

rersity's department of education in October, 1978. Nearly 19750,000 will be paid for the college premises and it will be weed more than the college premises and it will be seen up and the plant all be seen up all the plant all be seen up and the plant all be seen up all the plant al cooperation with allies

oday, promising "communication, consultations and coopera-tion" with America's European guese Prime Minister received

ruling coalition.-Reuter.

The message is certain to be well received by the French Government. Mr Mondale has talks tomorrow with President Giscard d'Estaing.

The Vice-President heard praise for the new United States Administration's economic policies. President Carter's \$30,000m (£17,000m) reflation package should give a welcome fillip to the economies of America's main trading part-ners, said Mr Emile van Lennep, Secretary-General of the 24nation Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-

He told Mr Mondale that the Western industrialized countries should experience an overall economic growth rate of at least 4 per cent this year, thanks to American stimulation.

This compared with OECD

Paris, Jan 28.—Vice-President year, published a month ago.—Walter Mondale arrived in Paris Reuter. Richard Wigg writes from an assurance by telephone from Mr Mondale last night that the \$300m (£176m) emergency loan granted to Portugal by the out-going Ford Administration would be arriving "shortly". Mr Mondale made the call from

> The Portuguese authorities were worried that nothing more had been heard of the loan agreed in principle three weeks

London.

ago.

Dr Soares, who heard his "magnificent efforts" to set up a Western democracy in Portugal praised by Mr Mondale, had emphasized how much this depended on achieving economic

stability.

Mr Mondale also indicated that he had spoken in the Eurpean capitals about the projected \$1,500m international loan to Portugal, designed to help economic recovery after the "breathing space" accorded by the \$300m United States loan,

forecasts of a gross national the \$300m United product growth rate of between 3.25 and 4 per cent for this in Tokyo as well. and that he would be doing so Labour elects delegation

Lord Brimelow, former has been by selection, and in Permanent Secretary at the the ballot, based upon regional Foreign Office, who took the nominations, the 10 MPs Labour whip when he became chosen from 27 candidates were:

isham West). Scotland: Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lothian) and Mr William Hamilton (Central Fife). North-West: Mrs Gwyneth Dunwoody (Crewe) and Mr

tering).
Yorkshire: Mr John Prescott

Mr Benn completes first stage of energy talks

From Our Correspondent Copenhagen, Jan 28

Mr Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, met his Danish counterpart, Mr Per Hackkerup, here today, com-pleting his round of initial contacts with EEC energy ministers in his role as chairman of the energy council.

The council is to meet in March, and the chairman intends to keep its members busy. There had been "endless discussions at official level" on energy policies in the Com- harmonizing the Comm munity, he told a press confer- views on energy policy.

ence here before leaving to return to London. These had objectives, but there was now a need for a different kind of meeting, particularly at minis-terial level.

Mr Benn said he had discussed the working methods of the energy council and proposed to seek greater involvement on the part of ministers. He would like to see meetings, extended, with informal discussions on general subjects and issues such as nuclear energy as a way of harmonizing the Community's

Bonn envoy | couple in London

Herr Karl-Günther von Hase, West German Ambassador in London for the past seven years, is to become his country's Permanent Representative to the European Community in March, according to reliable sources. It is the first time that the Federal Republic has sent a political rather than an economic expert to fill this extremely important post.
The present incumbent, Herr

Ulrich Lebsanft, and all his

predecessors have come from the economic policy division of the Foreign Ministry in Bonn. Herr von Hase was the ministry's chief spokesman at the end of the Adenauer era, and Covernment spokesman in and Government spokesman in the Chanceliorship of Dr Ludwig Erhard. During Dr Kies-inger's Grand Coalition he was head of the Defence Ministry.

Herr Schmidt, the present Chancellor, has often criticized the EEC bitterly for its alleged bureaucratic failings, but has himself failed to send first class German officials to Brussels. Herr von Hase's appointment suggests a determination to correct this inconsistency, Yorkshire: Mr John Prescott and to treat the EEC as a (Hull East). Northern: Mr primarily political pheno-

EEC post for Dutch royal thank public From Our Correspondent

The Hague, Jan 28

Queen Juliana and Prince Bernbard appeared for five minutes on Dutch television tonight to thank the public for respecting their wish to celebrate their fortieth wedding anniversary privately, rather than in public.

The broadcast also marked

Prince Bernhard's first broad-

cast speech since the Lockheed scandal cast its shadow over the Dutch royal household last year. The royal couple thanked the public for the gifts, telegrams, and flowers sent on January 7-

the Austrian holiday resort of Lecb. During the last week rumours of preparations for Crown Princess Beatrix's accession to the throne in the not too distant . future have been rife following a Covernment announce-

when they were with other members of the royal family in

ment that two palaces in The Hague are to be restored. One will be used by the Princess and her family as a residence after her accession,

the other for ceremonial occasions and to accommodate important guests.

ew first mate.

0,000 fine yesterday letland on the same reraft which had fellow skipper. uthorities in Sher-if appeared that e new law a 0.000 could be imthe vessel and catch be confiscated until ortish Office said hat the legal aspects e were to be exam-

se of child t safeguard

rently no retriction placed on the vessel

ly on the skipper.

ernment is to take event families receivincome supplement worse off when the nefit takes effect in Social Services Corwrites).

- Minister for Social nnounced in a Comen answer yesterday aw benefit would be in assessing entitlea supplement, so that ould not suffer net me.

rd' price rise adon Evening Stan-) increase its price to 7p on Monday, cause of the higher

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

Sale Room Correspondent
A view up the Rhine framed by
an old bridge, by Clarkson Stanfield, took Christie's by surprise
yesterday when it fetched f6,200;
they had been expecting only
£1,200-£1,500. It was a late work,
of 1863, and Christie's had not
succeeded in identifying the view;
a dramatically fortified billside is
seen through the arch of the
bridge.
It brought the top price in a

It brought the top price in a sale of Victorian pictures which attracted strong bidding; only one important item was unsold, Alma-Tadema's "At Lesbia's".

"The village post office" went Tankards make £14,800: A large to Richard Green at £2,700, Mary pair of German silver-gilt beer Dovaston's "Chip off the old tankards and covers, probably block" made £2,600 (estimate from Hamburg and dating from £600-£800), F. M. Benner's "A about 1670, sold for £14,800 to discussion over the page 2.500. discussion over the port" George Wright's "Halt for re-freshment" £2,300 and Edgar The tankards, 12in high, Hunt's "Ducks and hens by a bodies decorated with carved farmyard pond" £2,100. The embossed figures representing sale made £200,750, with 9 per rape of the Sabine women. Sotheby's sold clocks, watches

and scientific instruments for a total of £140,940, with 2 per cent sale of Victorian pictures which attracted strong bidding; only one important item was unsold. A particularly fine musical chaise ward, measuring Alma-Tadema's "At Lesbia's", 14.5cm, suitable for travel and fighteenth and estimate of \$10,000-\$12,000. It had been sold from the Allen Funt collection at Sotheby's Belgravia in 1973 for \$18,500. Very high prices were paid for Victorian-style coaching scenes and genre pieces by twentieth-century artists. Heywood Hardy's Stender, a dealer from Holland.

Koopman at a Phillips sale of English and Commental silver. The tankards, 12in high, have bodies decorated with carved and The sale totalled £130,923, with 3 per cent unsold. A Paul Storr cwer and stand of 1817 sold for £5,000, also to Koopman, and Walter paid £4,400 for a George

IV soup threen and cover.

In a sale of furniture and objects which totalled £51,592 at Phillips in Edinburgh, a Bechstein boudoir grand piano in walnut case made £2,600 to Caster.

Two-day stamp sale: Stanley Gibbons's two-day London auction of postage stamps totalled £33,181. A set of screen Netherlands 1921 marine insurance issue, nunsed, made £470. IV soup tureen and cover.

to European Parliament

a peer, has been elected un-opposed as a member of the Labour delegation to the European Parliament He replaces Lord Walston, a former member of the dele-gation, who asked that his name should not be put forward for the new session be-gioning in March. The other

Labour peers remain the same, all being elected unopposed Lord Ardwick, Lord Castle, Lord Bruce, Lord Murray and Baroness Fisher of Rednal Labour backbenchers held their first election for candi-dates to the European Parlia-ment. Previously the delegation

London: Mr Ron Brown (Hackney and Shoreditch) and Mr Christopher Price (Lew-

John Evans (Newton-le-Willows). West Midlands: Mr Bob Edwards (Wolverhampton South-East). East Midlands: Sir Geoffrey de Freitas (Ket-

Mark Hughes (Durham).

Mr Vorster promises to continue search for peace but refuses to put pressure on the Rhodesians

pressure on Rhodesia to accept solutions to its constitutional crisis which are dictated from outside, Mr Vorster, the Prime Minister, stated in Parliament today. However, South Africa will continue to help to seek means of finding peaceful solu-tions to southern Africa's prob-

In a speech more notable for its omissions than its content as far as Rhodesia was con-cerned, he avoided direct comment on the breakdown of the British peace initiative con-ducted by Mr Ivor Richard. Nevertheless, the tone of his remarks suggested that Mr Smith, the Rhodesian Prime Minister, should not be criti-cized out of hand for his refusal to accept the new proposals.
Significantly he made it clear that the original Kissinger plan for majority rule in two years, which Mr Smith accepted last which Mr Smith accepted last year, was considered to be "a basis for settlement discus-sions". During the Geneva talks with the black nationalists, the Rhodesian Government always insisted that the Kissinger plan was a "solemn con-tract".

would rather bear the consequences of resisting pressure South Africa that he could than act disbonourably. The include these matters in his militant black states wanted speech as a basis for settlement South Africa to tell Rhodesia discussions." That message to settle on any terms that the to settle on any terms that the Patriotic Front leaders, Mr Patriotic Front leaders, Mr Robert Mugabe and Mr Joshua Nkomo, might dictate—in effect, to submit to the terms of the "front-line" African presidents.

Demands for South Africa to shut its borders could not be acceded to, he added, because they were contrary to Govern-ment policy. He would go out of his way to seek peaceful solutions to the problems of southern Africa, "but I am not prepared to do anything disto exert pressure "

Referring to Mr Smith's acceptance of Dr Kissinger's proposals in Pretoria last proposals in Pretoria last September, Mr Vorster said that three questions remained unresolved by the time Mr Smith had returned to Salisbury from South Africa: the questions of a white chairman of the Council of Ministers, a white Minister of Defence and white Minister of Defence and Law and Order, and a two-

was sent to Mr Smith through

reached Mr Smith before his September 24 broadcast and resulted in the five points put by Mr Smith, beginning with acceptance of majority rule.

Four days later, Mr Vorster went on, Dr Kissinger, the former American Secretary of State, held a televised press conference and was asked why the black presidents were now the black presidents were now so critical of the settlement proposals. He replied, in "a very remarkable statement", that the proposals Mr Smith announced were the result of discussions between the United States, Britain and the black African presidents before Dr Kissinger had met Mr

Meanwhile, in Gaborone Mr Richard continued his efforts to keep the British initiative to keep the British impanive affoat. During a meeting with Sir Seretse Khama, the Botswana President, he said that Britain and the United States

Judge quits New York again near

From Kuldip Nayar Mr Justice Mirza Hammedullah Beg has been appointed Chief Justice of India, and the senior judge of the Supreme Court, Mr Justice H. R. Khanna, has resigned in protest.

This is the second time in the This is the second time in the annals of the Supreme Court that Mrs Gandhi, the Prime Minister has refused to follow seniority in choosing the Chief Justice. The last time it happened was on April 25, 1973, when Mr Justice A. N. Ray superseded three judges—Mr Justice Shelat, Mr Justice Hegde and Mr Justice Grover—who had resigned. who had resigned.

choice

for court

Mr Justice Khanna was the only dissenter to a ruling last April on habeas corpus which upheld the Government's view.
Unlike the other judges on the
bench, he held that a political
prisoner could challenge his
detention, despite the national
emergency on the grounds that either there was no law authorizing it or that the law was not complied with.

communist opposition parties, met Mrs Gandhi today. Accord-ing to official sources, she assured the opposition leaders that the emergency did not bar any "legitimate activity of recognized political parties"

Leftists 'plotted in Morocco'

Rabat, Jan 28.—The 178 left-ists on trial before a criminal court in Casablanca planned to provoke a civil war in Morocco and the violent overthrow of King Hasssan's government, according to an official commentary broadcast last night.

The commentator said the plot in Morocco was similar to extremist agitation in Egypt, Tunisia, Spain, Germany, Italy, Britain, Lebanon, Syria, Portugal, the Gulf States and Iran.—Reuter.

over Gandhi brink of bankruptcy

figures bas given a warning that the city is again moving near the brink of bankruptcy. He said that the situation was "as scary as August, 1975", when the city nearly "ran out of money."

important part in any rescue The hope is that both the banks and the unions will agree to contribute, in an effort to raise some \$1,000m (£5,900m) which the city has been ordered to pay to note holders. But time is getting short, because the court which The main bone of contention is a demand by the banks that the city's finances must contique to be supervised by some ensure that they are kept on the rails. The principle has been accepted by Mr Abraham Beame, the mayor, but is being vehemently opposed by the

Their fear is that outside control will mean continued restrictions on bargaining and more loss of jobs. They have said that the banks are "polluting the atmosphere with their obscene demands".

"We will not be blackmailed by the banks," Mr Victor Gotbaum, the bead of the largest union, said this week. He re-peated a union threat to stop the present loans to the city unless the problem of the notes

The leaders of the Janata party, a coalition of four nonwith Japanese comrades

From Peter Hazelhurst Tokyo, Jan 28

Leaders of the Japanese and British Communist Parties declared in Tokyo today, that they will attempt to introduce a form last month of socialism in their countries which will allay fears that civil liberties and parliamentary democracy will be eliminated under communist rule.
The joint statement, which

tacitly suggests that the two parties are not bound by the ideological .whims of Moscow and Peking, was issued this afternoon after Mr. Tersuzo Fuwa, the chief of the secre-

in industrialized democracies.

Mr. McLennan is in Japan at
the invitation of the Japanese
party, which suffered a drastic
setback in the general election

democracy. However, the parties would adopt different strategies to achieve their goals.

The Japanese party reached tariat of the Japanese Commun-ist Party, and Mr Gordon Mc-Lennan, general secretary of the British Communist Party, reached a broad agreement on

Students stone British Council offices About an hour later, a crowd Addis Ababa, Jan 28.-Ethio-

pian students threw petrol bombs and stones at the American cultural centre in Addis Ababa today, then attacked the offices of the British Council and tried to set them on fire.

Some demonstrators tossed leaflets of the underground Marxist group, the Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party which opposes Ethiopia's mibrary rulers and recruits support among students.

mation Service building. Two of these went through the windows but failed to explode. One eyewitness heard a shot during the attack.

Wided good targets for provided good targets for actions, and the assaults did not appear to be aimed specifically at the United States or Britain.

Tuesday that some of the people held responsible for the

affected area.

But not all the problems had

the trials nor the sentences mission were specified.

Chinese reports of mass

public trials after unrest

Peking, Jan 28.—Mass public transform "the divided Paoting" ing, a town 111 miles south of Peking, where serious agitation and disturbances broke out last year.

A Hopei broadcast said on Tuesday that some of the people held responsible for the "stability and unity" so that

people held responsible for the "stability and unity" so that Paoting incidents had been "great order" could reign brought before the masses, it throughout the country. The circular was signed by but neither the identity of the state Council and the Centers of the cente

was reported in Peking today. The circular was signed by but neither the identity of the state Council and the Con-these people, nor the date of tral Committee's military com-

were specified.

Eyewitness reports obtained newspapers, reported that radiform Chinese sources in Peking over the past few days said that calm had returned to the and were "putting up a last-distant area.

But not all the problems had been cleared and it seemed that the authorities were busy trying to reconcile the rival factions.

Tuesday's Hopei broadcast and that the situation in Paotsus are couraging.

Tuesday's recouraging.

ing was "encouraging". serious counter-revolutionary
A local agricultural con-incident."—Agence France

ference passed a resolution to Presse and Reuter.

of young men threw heavy soldiers the British Council offices. Infiammable liquid from a small

for both institutions. A group About 50 demonstrators, of of students moved towards the secondary school age according to eyewitnesses, threw three petrol bombs at the ground floor of the United States Information Section building Towards and section project.

Shanghai radio, quoting local

armed with machine stones through the windows of guns had entered at least four secondary schools near the city centre to break up meetings of students. Several shots were heard at one school. Sources said that the student

meetings were in support of the Marxist group, which yesterday pasted up emblems and slogans in Addis Ababa calling for a provisional government to re-place the military rulers who seized power in 1974. Addis Ababa University stu-

dents, who returned to work last month after a two-year closure, are on strike since yes-terday over what is ostensibly an internal matter but may have wider implications.—

Rudolf Barshai, a leading Russian conductor who emi-grated from the Soviet Union

earlier this month, said in Lon-don yesterday that he left Russia because he could no

longer stand the way in which he was treated by the Soviet musical authorities.

For the past two weeks he

has been staying incognito in

London. Tomorrow night he is to leave for Lerzel, where he

intends to settle permanently. Mr Barshai, who founded the

Moscow Chamber Orchestra

and led it to international eminence, said: "The actiess are exactly like figures on a chess board", in the Soviet Union they had no say what-

ever in where they were sent.

until the very last moment, whether plans for foreign tours would be fulfilled, Gosconcert, the Soviet musical agency, often changed plans without

referring to the artist con-cerned. He knew there had been many invitations for him

to conduct abroad that he had never been told about.

He could never be sure.

No applause in Sadat tour of Cairo slums

From Robert Fisk Cairo, Jan 28

Ir was typical of Mr Sadat o make so bold a gesture. There are few presidents who would travel in an open car through the slums of their capital only a week after the worst riots in the country's

worst riots in the country's modern history to acknowledge the applause of the people.

But that is just what President Sadat did this afternoon driving slowly through the poorest streets in Cairo, acms spread wide in greeting, smiling upwards at the crowds who watched from the peeling balconies of the gaunt, yellowing tenements in Ataba Square. Only the applause never came. There was some desultory clapping not far from the fourteenth century Al Azhar mosque where the President had led prayers and a few shouts from the poor near the Khan el Khalili bazaar, but there was little more than curiosity among the people who curiosity among the people who crossed the train tracks near the opera and pushed up to the cordon of black-uniformed policemen carrying sub-machine

No Egyptian President since the revolution has failed to evoke excitement when he toured the streets. Nasser was received with hysterical acclaim after Egypt's defeat in the 1967 war. But today the two ragged youths collecting the city's garbage behind the bus station did not even bother to climb down from their ancient donkey carr to obtain a closer view.

A young man in a brown jacket and glasses kept repeating: "They're not clapping—they're not clapping." Then he said, a little less audibly: "Doesn't that mean he's in big trouble?"

It was Mr Sadat's first public No Egyptian President since

It was Mr Sadat's first public appearance since the food riots last week and his visit to the great Al Azhar mosque, with university, for prayers seemed to be an attempt to regain

popular support.
The Shaikh of Al Azhar preached about the dangers of violence and condemned last week's food riots, while the President, dressed in a dark morning suit, stood with his ministers beside him. The official Middle East News

Agency later announced that he left the mosque and received the cheers of the multitude. who wished him a long life and offered prayers to God that he might continue in success.".

Down in Ataba Square, however, there were remarkably few prayers. As the cars, preceded by police motor cyclists, began to go down Al Azhar street, two men in brown robes stood next to the blue-bereted rmed guards and unfurled a banner. It was in Arabic and printed in red and blue and said: "We welcome you, Sadar —from the Popular Council of Al Ashar."

As the President's car approached several people did cry: "Sadat" and waved and policemen Egyptian television crews re-corded their actions. The sides of the car were partly concealed by plain clothes bodyguards but Mr Sadat did not attempt to

From the crowd he could be seen standing at the front of the car, looking to the left and right, grinning and smiling, only occasionally lowering his arms to rest for a moment. But his smiles were greeted by

Seconds after the cars had passed, the crowds turned away almost with lack of interest. The square, with its broken pavements, its dented paint-flecked trams and its donkey carts resumed its own noisy,

for optimism which Egypt and Mr Sadat might have been afforded today—the signing of a trade protocol with the Soviet Union—was taken from him only hours before when the Russians suddenly announced the postponement of their visit

was put on board an Egyptier flight to Cyprus at Cairo airport after being detained at his hotel by the police.

An official spokesman said tonight that he knew nothing of Mr. Firet's



Mrs Margaret Trudeau, wife of the Canadian Prime Minister, beginning a course in Ottawa this week as a photography student.

Call for speed-up of visas for refugees

under increasing pressure within the Labour Party to speed up the processing of visa applications from Latin American refugees, particularly those in Argentina.

Delegations from the party: National Executive are to see Mr Crosland, the Foreign Secretary, next Wednesday and dir Rees, the Home Secretary, the following Tuesday. Mr Rees is also due to answer a parliamen-tary question on the matter rext Thursday.

The pressure results from what critics see as the Government's failure to bonour a pledge given last June to Prince Sadruddin Aga Khan rie United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, when he appealed to European countries and 1,500 refugees wan bad previously come to Argentina from other Latin American countries.

These refugees found them selves in great danger in Argentina because of the wave of kidnappings and murders which intensified there after the military coup of March 14 last year.

Britain promised to take 75 of the refugees with their fami. more than once—tortured, and mercial activity by Government lies. Yet by January 15 this threatened with being sent back year only 26 applications had to Uruguay.

As a member of a party delegation of the form of been granted, and only 12 families had actually arrived. A further six families were under-

Seventy-three lapsed because the refugees received asylum elsewhere, and 64 cases are still pending. Ten families—six Chilean, three Uruguayan and one Bolivian are still waiting for answer to applications lodged with the British Embassy in Buenos Aires

as long ago as August 2.

No applications have yet been The Government is coming officially refused, but all of oder increasing pressure those granted so far are from Chileans, although the pledge given last summer clearly applied to other nationalities as

> Those working on behalf of the refugees are concerned that no applications from Uru-guayans have been accepted yet, because the Uruguayan exiles have been a particular target of right wing terrorism in Argentina. Between June and Octo-ber last year about 80 of them were abducted, and they are believed to have been taken back to Uruguay by force after being tortured by combined teams of Argentine and Urnguavan secret police.

> These kidnapped refugees Senor Gerardo Gatti, who had applied for a British visa. He is said to have been subjected to savage torture involving electric shocks to the eyes. veral leading Uruguayan and Bolivian exiled politicians have also been assassinated.

Among those now waiting for British visas are Uruguayans who fled to Argentina after being detained in Uruguay after the military coup in 1973, and have since been arrested—often

The London-based Joint Working Group for Refugees from Chile points out that other further six families were unuer-stood to be on their way, while eight had gone elsewhere, after much swifter than Britain in processing applications. Between processing applications. Between July and November last year, while Britain accepted 34 refugees from Argentina (not all of them urgent cases), Holland and France took 200 each

and Switzerland 80. The Home Office takes months to decide on each refugee's "personal accept-

Leading article, page 13

Czech campaigners refuse to leave their country Vienna, Jan 28.—Leading Mlynar and Mr Milan Huebl. Czechoslovak signers of the "We made clear that we will not be robbed of our home manifesto told the authorities country in that fashion", Mr

in Prague today that they would not leave their country voluntarily.
Reliable sources in Vienna

said they made the statement at the Prague passport office, where the authorities asked them to fill out emigration papers and they declined.

If the Czechoslovak Govern-ment wanted to get rid of them, the sources said, they would have to expel them—a step that would not only violate Czechoslovak laws, but would also strain relations with neighbouring Austria.

The four men ordered to go

to the passport office were Mr Pavel Kohout, the playwright, Mr Frantisek Kriegel, a former member of the party Praesi-dium, and two other former party officials, Mr Zdenek Conductor explains why he left Russia

not be robbed of our home country in that fashion", Mr Huebl rold Western journalists after leaving the passport office. the sources reported. Herr Hans Pasch, Austrian Ambassador in Prague, said that he had received no

requests for Austrian entry visas so far. Dr Kreisky, the Austrian cuancellor, said yesterday that expulsion of the Czecho-

slovaks to Austria would be " lagrant contradiction of the Helsinki accords", although he added that Austria The Czechoslovak Ambassa

dor here inquired at the Foreign Office three days ago if Austria would grant political asylum to the Charter 77 group. The Austrians said they would but only if they left Czecho-slovakia of their own free will.

Israel switches from oil for power plants From Our Correspondent Hadera, Jan 28

Israel is switching from oil to other fuels for generating electric power and will reduce its dependence on oil in the next decade from 100 per cent to 33, Mr Barler, Minister of

Commerce, said today.

A coal-burning plant at
Hadera, which will go into operation between 1980 and 1983, will supply a third of the coun

but coal is not." He did not say where Israel would get the coal Mr Barley told the Americans musician could not fulfil a samus of outer schemes to reduce musician could not fulfil a series dependence on oil. One was to channel water from the filiness, and to offer instead a less known musician favoured utilizing the 1,200ft drop to drive turbines.

PARLIAMENT, January 28

House of Commons

Hope that it would reinforce

Hope that it would reinforce London as the insurance capital of the world was expressed by Mr John Page (Harrow, West, C) when he successfully moved the second reading of the Insurance Brokers (Registration) Bill.

The Bill's main purpose is to establish a system of registration of insurance brokers, so as to

of insurance brokers so as to ensure that, for the protection of the public, the competence and conduct of practising brokers are of a sufficiently high standard and that their financial resources are adequate.

Code of conduct fo

insurance brokers:

This was where registration of insu could be a good the Mr Clinton Davis, tary for Trade (Hac Lab) said it was a tistructive Bill which support of the Government's goal comprehensive prot

Mr Page said that a few years ago some minor insurance com-paules got into difficulties and a to create a clear

ago some mellor insurance companies got into difficulties and a surprising and quite unreasonable amount of ternish rubbed off on to the rest of the industry.

This meadt that a spotlight was focused on the industry as a whole resulting in the Government introducing the Policy Holders Protection Act and at the time they asked the insurance broking industry to make proposals for the regulation of their business, suggesting this should be either by Government regulation or by self-regulation or self control.

Accordingly, the broking industry formed the British Insurance Brokers' Council consisting of the four main insurance broking associations and in August they produced a consultative document with their suggestions and recommendations: The members of the four associations together accounted for 90 per cent of all insurance business handled through brokers. The council as a whole supported the lines on which the Bill had been drawn up.

As the law stood, anybody without experience, qualifications or financial backing could set up in business as an insurance broker. It was surely right that people who dealt with such large amounts of money and dealt in trust should have to subscribe to some minimum standards.

money and dealt in trust should have to subscribe to some minimum standards.

He had tried to satisfy himself that the small man already practising or wishing to practise would not be harmed by his proposals. He hoped that the standards were such that nobody who wished seriously to earn his living as an insurance broker would be prevented from doing so, however small his firm might be.

Mr David Weitzman (Hackney, North and Stoke Newington, Lab) said he would like to know what was meant by the term insurance broker. Could the term be defined in such a way that injustice was

oroker. Could the term be defined in such a way that injustice was not done to the many who dealt in insurance? Was it not the case that the proposals in the Bill amounted to the creation of a closed shop? What about the insurance agent?

hir John Nott, Opposition spokes-man on trade (St Ives, C), said that as conservatives they must be more than usually acceptical about new legislation, however well in-tentioned, because the country was already overburdened by a masalready overburdened by a mas-sive amount of bureaucracy, rules, regulations and new laws. Mr Page was right to help the in-dustry by bringing forward self-regulatory rules which were infinitely preferable to statutory

nothing but harm could come for the insurance industry by attempt-ing to control this area of com-

As a member of a party detega-tion he went in 1970 to Outer Mongolia. The Mongolian People's: Republic, poised in that stategic-ally sensitive part of the world between Russia and China, had a herd of 20 million beasts; consist-

herd of 20 million beasts; consist-ing of camels, horses and cartie.

The British delegation were told by their representative in Ulan Butor that two years before an insurance broker had somehow found his way into Mongolia and negotiated with the Polithuro the insurance of the total national herd of 20 million beasts rounning across the steppes of Mongolia. herd of 20 million beasts roaming across the steppes of Mongolia. It was an example of the enterprise and initiative of the insurance broking industry and its tremendous contribution to the economy. (Cheers).

sconomy. (Cheers).

He was not sure that they needed new statutory laws to bring in controls on agents. The two most recent scandals affecting the consumer were Nation Life and Vehicle and General. Both of these would have happened whether or not they had this Bill or a new Bill for controlling agents.

Do not (he added) plunge into more rules and regulations unless they are essential.

Mr Edward du Cann (Taunton, C) said that he was concerned about

Mr Edward du Cam (Taunton, C) said that he was concerned about what happened to those who did not register. It was not good enough to have a general assurance that people could practise as investment counsellors because if the Bill was passed and there was ultimately a law or agency. as investment connsellors because if the Bill was passed and there was ultimately a law on agency, it was likely that all who did not fit neatly in the defined categories would not be allowed to practise. Mr Roger Moate (Faversham, C) said the only argument that could be put forward in favour of legiciation was that of protecting the consumer, but the Bill did not provect the consumer.

If it was suggested that there were undesirable people practising insurance, the Bill did not prevent them from practising.

He did not see why the term "insurance broker" should not be allowed to be used by thousands of individuals who had considerable experience in insurance but might not qualify under the fairly strict criteria laid down by the British Insurance Brokers' council.

In committee he hoped there

Council.

In committee he hoped there would be general agreement that they should widen the area of those who could qualify to be brokers and concentrate more on the detail controls over the way

registration system

sion. Mr Ernest Perry

ing a drastic curta insurance sales out erament favoured approach. The first

stage. The Governm for comments by March. This shoul

operation as rapidly At present ordin buying insurance mediantes often did

to expect certain s The provisions of

make a start. It we man in the street tain standards and least one class of i-mediary—the regist-broker. The Governmen

If for any real nor able to introduce to receive the must real ton to enable the to think again abo They believed to insurance should or registered brokers, Larb, items, panies themselves, accredited agents.

pened the public more fully protects the end of the road ernment were not rifer at the present group. Firm informs was lacking.

We believe (he so best solution is to a that agents are fully sibility of the coremploy them, but this withstanding the replacement of the solution of the solut

prehensive and detail that have a chance of general acceptance.

He did not deny the of the day it would benefit to consumplacing an undue but insurers if the insurence of the insurers o

broker" would be rese
one earning his living
insurance would be del
continuing to do so by
sion of the Bill.
While the Govern
sidered there were still
cult problems to wor'
they did not delude

Enforcing planning con

Mr Dudley Smith (Warwick and Learnington, C) moving the second reading of the Town and Country Planning (Amendment) Bill, said its effect was to extend the powers of local authorities by giving them the right to issue stop notices on people who used land without permission for such purposes as car dealing, scrap metal yards, breaker's yards and Sunday markets to the annoyance of local residents.

As the live second of the control of the property of t

markets in the analysis of the moment residents.

As the law stood at the moment such illegal users of land could carry on trading, at a profit, while the local authority went through the lengthy enforcement proce-

dure.

Mr Guy Barnett, Under Secretary
for Environment (Greenwich,
Lab), welcoming the Bill; said it
was a valuable measure for strengthening the powers of local authorities to enforce planning

control.

It was right to bring all activities in connexion with alleged breaches of planning conrol within the ambit of the stop notice procedure. The department had

authorities under existin legislation to act queffectively in dealing value and unneighbourly. There were a wide uses, instituted without permission where it we needed, yet when an ennotice was served on the concerned they used mechanism of delay it to enable them to 20 0. enable them to go o The Bill was read a sec Debate on the Fire: 1968 (Amendment) Bill, the period for which stirearm certificates art was adjourned.

St. Com Sun

- 22

T. Dry.

- ACIXI

- - THE

The Avoidance of (England and Wales) Bil (England ano water, troi exemption clauses, Licensing (Amendment) drafting a provision in the ing Act 1964 on the right; Act 1964 on the read a second time. House adjourned 4.31 ;

As efforts continue to find a way out of New York's latest financial crsis, one of the key

of money. The warning was given by Mr Felix Robatyn, the chairman of the Municipal Assistance Corporation, who has been at the centre of efforts to prevent bankruptcy. He was speaking after a stormy meeting between city officials and the leaders of the municipal employees' unions, who must play an

ordered the payment has said that the city must produce its plan for payment by February

repayment were cleared up between the city and the banks. City officials continue to hope that differences will be over come in time. But Mr Robatyn has said that the "fragile but workable coalition" between the banks, the unions and the city is failing apart. This might mean it would not be possible to meet the court's deadline.

the future strategy for socialism

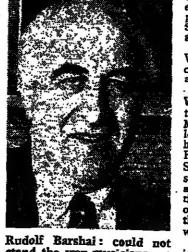
The statement said the two parties agreed that socialism should be installed by "a revo-lution of the majority" under the system of parliamentary

similar understandings with Spanish, French and Italian. Communist leaders last year in

crowded life.
One of the few opportunities

to Egypt.
Mr David Hirst, the Middle East correspondent of The Guardian, this morning became the first foreign correspondent to be expelled from Egypt during Mr Sadar's presidency. He

of Mr Hirst's departure.
Unofficially a government source suggested that Mr Hirst's expulsion was ordered after he wrote about corruption in the Egyptian Government.



stand the way musicians are

On one occasion he had been due to conduct three concerts with the London Philharmonic Orchestra. The concerts had suddenly been cancelled by osconcert. Mr Barshai, who is 52 was

originally a viola player. He emphasized that he had no political dispute with the Soviet Government. "I am nor a politican; I am a musician." He also condemned certain Western impresarios and concert promoters who played along with the Russians. In the past few years many Western countries had refused to extend an invitation to the Moscow Chamber Orchestra unless he was conducting it. This had happened in England, France, the United States and

Scandinavia. But there were some impresarios and managers who thought it would pay them to fall in with the wishes of the Soviet Government, and thus arranged concerts for whichever artists were sent. Mr Victor Hochhauser, the impresario with whom he is staying in London, said it was common occurence for the Russians to announce at the last moment that a famous

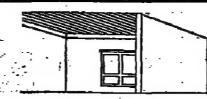
try's power.

Mr Barlev, speaking to a group of Americans, said: "Oil has become a political weapon but another source said negotia-tions were under way with suppliers in South Africa, the United States and Australia. of other schemes to reduce

by the regime.

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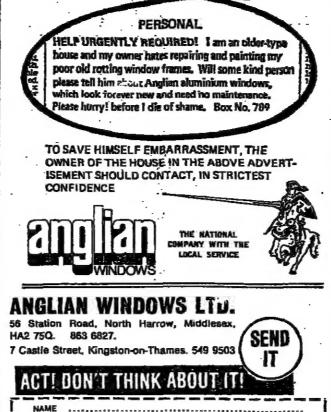


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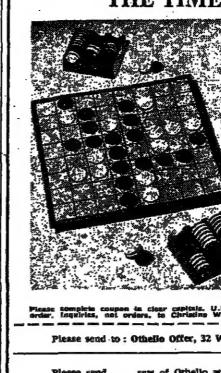




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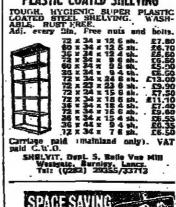
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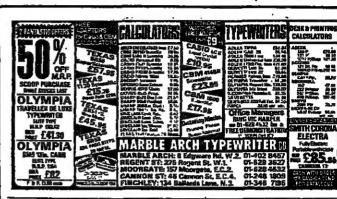




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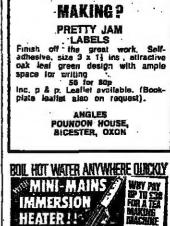




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SATURDAY JANUARY 29 1977

Ayear Alm Academe

by Julian Symons

When, one evening after din-ner in London, Bill Pritchard—that is, Professor William H. Pritchard, chairman to go out for a year as visiting writer, I said with a casualness equal to Bill's own that it sounded a splendid idea....

Eighteen months later I found myself at Amherst. I had been undetweed by the fact that I had never taught, and indeed was unacquainted with academic life. I shivered a linke, it is true, at the frequent volleys of memoranda Bill sent across the Arkanic quent volleys of memoranda Bill sent ecross the Atlantic before I arrived, memoranda addressed to his colleagues after meetings. I quote from one of them, about the course in freshman English. We were, it seemed, to begin with the Norton Anthology of Modern Poetry, go on to collections of stories by Hawthorne and Flan-nery O'Connor, and then:

"Suppose we took a breath and picked up an Arnold essay or two, for the purpose of hearing a Sage speak largely about large menters of Cukure, Literature and Society. We don't need to clutch Mast to our bosons. Just say, now here we are reading a Sage, and what is that like? I do think that 'On the Modern Element in Literature' would be provocative, and help give, at least remaining a country of the same o tentatively, a context for the works to follow."

And what were they?
"Would Thucydides be stremptable? It would then look like this after the Norton Arthology, Hawthorne and O'Connor—Arnold, Thucydides (?), Aeneid (?ell?). Julius Cassar, Under Western Eyes, St Joan, Orwell's essays, and out by way of some contem-porary poems or the new Doc-

Could it possibly be that we were meant to teach all of these books in a 14-week term? I disregarded this as a prospect too sppelling to con-template, but it proved to be the case. Thucydides and Doctorow disappeared, and we did only the first six books of

done. There were 18 freshmen in my English class, and they were by no means all Eastern-ers. A couple came from the West Coast, half a dozen from West Coast, half a dozen from the South. Four came from private schools, the rest were state educated. They were without exception polite, pleasant, and eager to learn. The work of perhaps a third among them improved remarkably during the semester and when during the semester, and when they expressed general approval of me at the end of it, I felt momentarily like Mr

around \$6,000 a year. The ratio of faculty to students is high, one to mine. Among colleges and universities in the of the English Department at East, only Harvard accepted a Amherst College in Massachus smaller percentage of application, and a fellow admirer cants this year. Princeton, of Wyndham Lewis—asked Dartmouth and Yale are all a casually whether I would like little easier to enter than little easier to enter Amherst.

The students might fairly be called a select group. Perhaps it is not surprising that one of the graffiti in the college lavatories says: "Amherst-social atories says: "Amherst-social parasitism-training-ground of social uselessness", and that another says, "I like Amherst, the rich boys' playground", an observation to which a wit has added: "I like rich boys." Yet to a visiting Englishman the suggestion that Amherst gives an easy life to a leisured class does not seem persuasive. Distinctions by arrent are much tinctions by accent are much harder to make in the United States than in England, and in any case 60 per cent of the students have reached the college through public education, and 30 per cent receive finan-cial support in the circumstance. cial support in the form of scholarships and loans. The freshmen from private schools like Choate and Andover were in general more self-assured, but they were not necessarily better informed than the rest In fact, a number of my freshmen in this select group were extremely ignorant. Only three out of the 18 were able to tell me what a somet was. In part this was because they were not at this stage specializing in English, but posting a toe in the water to see what it felt like, before deciding to neit like, before deciding to major in economics, psychology, political science—or English. For some of them the discovery of English literature was more like a cold plunge than the dipped toe they intended. It would be safe to say that a third of them had never read a line of Matthew Arnold. read a line of Matthew Arnold, and another third knew only

one or two poems. The rest, on the other hand, had already encountered the Sage talking largely, and were quite pre-pared to talk largely about him themselves.

How did one deal with such did only the first six books of the Aeneid, but there were replacements for the works omitted. When Bill's wife Marietta came round on the morning before my first class to offer a little reassurance, I felt in need of it. By this time, too, I had become uncomfortably aware that, apart from one or two Professors Emeritus who rarely appeared, I was the oldest person on campus.

Somehow, however, what had seemed almost impossible was done. There were 18 freshmen in my English class and there is mixed collection? At our weekly departmental meetings the guide lines haid down—laid down with care, after fairly vivid argument—often seemed to be devised for those who could respond easily rather than those who no change the watery image, found each successive book part of an increasingly difficult obstacle course. They were designed, I thought, for an ideal student rather than the actual flawed perhaps this is inevitable, and perhaps it is a good fining a mixed collection? At our perhaps in is meverace, and perhaps it is a good thing always to aim at the top level of your class. The system finds its justification in the transfor-

> their very vocal indignation was not lessened by a final examination in which they were given free rein to write about Lenny Bruce. One of the brightest of them used the

the filth, decay and corruption of today's society. They do not have enough sense to recognize Bruce for what he was, a decrepit junkie, misdirected and potentially dangerous, the Richard Nixon of his time. They salute him, hail him, glorify him. . . . You, oh you members of this sterling academic community, are respondemic community, are responsible for the hypodermic syringes and pornography on 42nd Street, for the collapse of our language, our writing and

I was happy to read his pre-fatory note: "Mr Symons, you are an outsider, and so not tribute to the free-thinking English Department that he should have been able to write his open letter without worrying about the result. Not that he had any need to worry. I gave him an A grade.

The Visiting Writer capital letters are College's) is concerned also with Advanced Composition, which might elsewhere be called Creative Writing. There was a lot of competition for admission to this course, in which students wrote poems and short stories which were then discussed by the class and by me. One applicant told me that he had married a year or that he had married a year or two earlier, out on the West Coast. "Then my wife was murdered in this really bizare way, and I want to write about it, kind of documentary fiction, it's not a class I want really but personal guidance." I turned him down with a shudder, but rashly accepted a student named Manzer in write

of Bill Pritchard's head-shaking. "He's a trouble maker".
Bill warned me, and he was right. Manzer, tell, thin, gingery and inclined to twitch. produced very little work of his own, but criticized every-body else, often in wounding terms. He would wait until other people had finished, and then say "Just a few points", as though he rather than I was conducting the class. To circumvent this I tried to get him to speak first. "Any comments Manzer?" He would shake his head have at the call his head head, but at the end his hand would go up. "Just a few points...." I got rid of him at the end of the first semester. In a year's teaching I found two poets and one short story writer who showed green him. writer who showed green hints of promise. An average sprout-ing penhaps, but it seemed to me thin.

Most of the poets were con-

Most of the poets were concerned only to express themselves, which they did in the most dismal dribbles of "free" verse. Only a few had ever tried to work within any poetic form. Pressed by me into writing sestinas and villanelles they resisted at farst, but ended up enjoying it. A few, however, complained that it was hard work. It is very likely that they had joined in the felt momentarily the brightest of them used the Chips.

Amherst is a small rich college. The financial problems of attack, written with considerable verve, in the form of an And what is a gut course.

And what is a gut course?

It is one in which you do practice the constant of the English of them used the complete to the English of them used the constant of the constant of them used the constant of the constant that they had joined in the expectation that advanced composition would be a gut course. And what is a gut course? It is one in which you do practically no written work, and get a good grade at the end on

most American colleges and universities, takes four courses graduate as an English major he must have taken eight English courses in those foor years. To work for honours he has to produce a thesis on an approved subject. I was adviser to two honours students. One of them was to write about George Orwell. The thesis of the other, Chris Bogan, was to be his own poems. And who would judge whether his poems deserved honours? Well in the first instance, I would. Later on a number of my English Department colleagues would consider his work. This practice, revolutionary in English eyes, is common in the United Stares.

I was soon engaged in furious argument with the Orwell student, whose ideas were almost totally opposed to mine. The end of our discussions was that he shandoned sions was that he abandoned sions was that he abandoned the thesis, something about which I fek slightly guilty. Bogan was another matter. When he came into my office, I recognized him- as one of four students who had, ever so four students who had, ever so gently, interrogated me earlier in the year when I had paid a flying visit to inspect and be inspected. Gentleness was, indeed, the key to his character. His voice was quiet, his manner nervous. He talked about his poems, and his doubts of their value, at length but hesitantly. In a way pleabut hesitantly, in a way plea-santly different from what I had come to recognize as the bright student's characteristic eager aggression. He was fasci-nated by English Hierary life, and by modern English poets. Had I met Philip Larkin? What was he like? What about Roy Fuller? Did they write poems easily or was it as diff poems easily, or was it as diffipoems easily, or was it as diffi-cult for them as for him? Did I know of a collection of poetic manuscripts that he could study which gave different versions of the same rocker?

At long sessions we went through his work in detail. The first poems he brought me were near-Larkin, then they veered to almost-Frost, and in the end to something that seemed a genuine Bogan voice, a little naive and not grandly eloquent, but expressive and personal. Just before Christmas, when the first snow

Is gentle in its overthrow

Of the bare hold

The way it falls softly, with

Before the snow, during the

long fall season after our arriv-al in August, Amherst seemed a lotus land. The changing colours of leaves and bushes, masses of dazzling reds, pur-ples and shades of brown, the undemanding pace of life, an eight-minute walk up College Hill past enormous birds and Hill past enormous birds and nearly-tame squirrels to my office in Johnson Chapel or to the splendid Robert Frost Library instead of a helf-hour journey to the London Library—it was easy to see this as something nobody but an incorrigible city-dweller like an incorrigible city-dweller like myself would ever want to

leave. My wife and I stayed first for a few days at the Dickin-son Homestead on Main Street, where Emily was born and where she lived for her last 30 years. Like much else in South Amherst this formidable red brick mansion, built in 1813, is owned by the College, Visitors are shown round on Tuesdays and Fridays, but there are few relics of Emily, although a child's chair and a kitchen child's chair and a kitchen clock in her bedroom workroom were Dickinson family pieces. Later we moved to a typical white-painted clapboard house, and quickly tuned in to some of the basic facts of American small town life.

In Amherst there is no individual butcher or greengroom.

too. We discovered the excel-lence of American shoes, the horror of most American bread (there were 60 varieties in the town supermarket, almost all of them feeling and tasting like sponge rubber), the comparative cheapaess of American liquor. We understood why all the houses have mosquito screens. We felt ourselves to the could exist in Britain, and no other I saw in America was on such a high plane in writing and presentation.

The crime story course seems with Poe and Collins and moved by way of Sherlock

Not, however, to the snow. The snow changed the landsis early years, which culminated in 1844 when the unpropular President Humphrey
resigned "before the institution was entirely ruined" as
one historian puts it, belong to
another world. The collegenow has a stock portfolio
worth over \$32m, and it owns
a sizable part of the town. The
students all male when I was
there although it has since
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All this continued for weeks. It seemed, symbolically at least, to end when students began drifting back ahead of time. In the library one day a largely bearded figure rose to greet me, smiling. It was Bogan, a formidable stranger in this disguise.

The spring semester began, The spring semester began, bringing a course on the crime story to replace my freshman English, a mostly new section of Advanced Compositionists, a new editor for the Amherst Student, which I have aiready mentioned. The Student appeared twice weekly during term, a paper generally of 12 pages, edited, written and wholly run by the students. The editor changed yearly, and had to do his eight courses a year, with no allowance made for his journalistic work. The paper contained news and paper contained news and opinion about the College, sections on sports and the arts, and its journalistic level was remarkably high. The money to run it was provided by the College, and no visible censortypical white-painted clapboard house, and quickly tuned in to some of the basic facts of American small town life.

In Amherst there is no individual butcher or greengrocer, and no public transport within the town. Everything has to be bought at the supermarket, and a car is a necessity. How else a car is a necessity. How else names, and sometimes are you going to shop? And so a large car park is a necessity wrote to rebut one attack, too. We discovered the excel-

but made no attempt to stop it.

No paper like the Student
could exist in Britain, and no
other I saw in America was on
such a high plane in writing
and presentation.

att the houses have mosquito and moved by way of Sherlock screens. We felt ourselves to Holmes and Father Brown, Not, however, to the snow. and Chandler, le Carré and Deighton, to a book of my own and one by Patricia Highsmith. It was a success, if one can judge by the enchusiasm of the students and the excellence of

smith's criminal hero Tom Ripeley, and wrote a fine essay about him.

March, April, May: exami-nations, and considerations of theses. Students made an oral theses. Students made an oral defence of their theses, under questioning by two or three members of the Department, with the student's adviser serving as a kind of moderator. I acted as Bogan's adviser, and as questioner in relation to two other theses, one on Oscar as questioner in reision to two other theses, one on Oscar Wilde and another on Auden, this last written by a blind student named Adrian Spratt. After the oral defence a recommendation was made that the student should graduate the student shown graduate cum laude, magna cum laude or summa cum laude. If a thesis was rejected, the student received the degree Eachelor of Arts, rice. The fates of the students I was concerned with were interestingly varied. The Oscar Wilde thesis was agreed by everybody to be wholly inadequate, and the student graadequate, and the student graduated rite. Then came Bogan, now beardless again. Soon after questioning began it was apparent, to me if not to him, that the examiners liked his poems less than I did. He graduated magna cum laude, respectably enough I'd have thought, but he was disappointed.

And last, Adrien Spratt, His thesis was on the movement of Auden's early poems towards sincerity, and its quality seemed a remarkable tribute to the middle of a florible odder. ement of dents and faculty te towards it? I think anybody I the success of a flexible educa-tion. What begins for freshmen as something that seems to an outsider almost haphazard, with them being ablowed and even encouraged to take in the same term courses in philosophy, classical civilization, Russian literature and twentieth century European history (these were actually taken in a tenese were actuary taken in a single semester by Spratt), has become canalised in the final year into an intensive course of study. How is a blind student to become fully aware of Anden? An impage and another the study aware of Anden? of material not available in Braille was taped for him by willing helpers, so that he had a complete view not only of the poems but of the biographical background. He had "read", and used in his thesis, Isherwood's Lions Shadows, Speeder's World Within World, my Thirties, John Fuller's Guide to Auden.

cult points, suggs ary footnotes. I st or two with him found him a true ar. At his oral ex was completely con exactly what he i the thesis and who be found. He grad

Commencement would call it grac In gown and more rowed trappings c Library listening looking at the stud file up to recei What thoughts sur in American acaden It must reinforce of openness, warn naivete, in the character. This expressed through of dress (I could without a suit, quit rassed) and of style dent does not invite informal luncheot

A + State April

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away impressed by fervour, a sense of to scholarly ideals in ty. More than a hir conscious superiority ty. More than a more conscious superiority it, and that is often cated to the students men are arrogant, girls at nearby Smit men are arrogant, girls at nearby Smit who attended one of the second se tion speech. Perfectly
I liked better the co
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to appreciate it for wi to appreciate it for with that seems just about a camelot, given stabi severity by quite a bi England high-mi After a year, that segood recipe for a liber

Silver highlights

Collecting

e style of their home, f living. One of the c requirements to go is a good set of table nons and forks are in laily use and it is a simple but recurring f they please the eye. erything else in the tarket, table silver has ply in price in recent price of a 60 piece prange from around

in range from around 215,000 or more for very special. To honly a nodding we with silver this is singuition; what are g for? Moreover, like field of the antiques re are plenty of pir-DUMSIA" tof this article is to

ar to look for, how ay for it and how to hould perhaps point he start that silver thing that burglars so be sure that you ixteenth and seven-

oned especially such posile spoons, silver period is generally by collectors for dis-then use. It is with eighteenth century egins to find spoons suitable for use at

the designs intro-the eighteenth and teenth century have to be manufactured others whose manus discontinued for were subsequently be first basic step is familiar with the mon designs and to the one which pleases Corloyely apough, no Curiously enough, no ars to have been writically about English
, as it is called in
In fact, the best way
ides of the type of
m are likely to be
d is to get hold of a nanufacturer's cataas C. J. Vander's.

ological order some common designs are common designs are: Rat-Tail (c 1710), (c 1730), Old English Shell (c 1775), Old English (c 1775), Old English (c 1775), Old English (780), Fiddle (c 1800), read and Shell (c glass (c 1805), Fiddle (1810), Fiddle (1810), Fiddle 1810), Kings (c ens (c 1825), Albert lizabethan (c 1850),

the great English flat-ware manufacture came out 1780 and 1820. 1s were generally elegant and it was reat quantities with that there is still period and into the ета, а vast number s were introduced, ornare and exoric. ible to pay over the complete service of but incomplete ser-id spoons and forks cheap because there thers of the same

size of service, most an ordinary home, wise a dozen each of table forks, desdessert forks, and D pieces in all. This nade up in various of which are con-ire desirable (thus sive) than others: a ervice all the same naker, five straight each set of imple-the same date and e maker and dates short, say ten year, erent makers but a age of dates and, completely random eral Georgian pieces red the most desir-wed by Victorian, 7 twentieth century ti Dieces.

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ne curiosities of the ever, is that brand tends to be more han antique. You new silver straight manufacturer like hey only supply the ou go to a major ke Garrard's, the ellers in Regent St. wever find a large todern silver avail-and new 60 piece hand-forged Kings ver will cost you le a machine-made ld cost £1,266. With could find a well ictorian set of the rn around 5800; an pattern service, all maker and date

the teaspoons, and few extras such as les, made £1,400 ith premium) at last December. The service dated from years after the introthe design.

the question of how ut acquiring a serare basically two is to buy it complete for use, the other at it yourself. Most dealers would norone or two services to establish your-oice you would have ound a good number or few woud nowaseveral on offer. rrd's, last week only complete services arving from settings settings for six, and ts a classy, same date service (Old English 14 by George Smith 3). In order to save it would be wise to rea fairly dense in lers, either Bond

its turnings or Hat-

to love antiques surton Garden are indicated in
temselves with old London Most of the services
and objets d'art. This you will find on offer will be reasonably well matched, mixed maker and date, within a fairly

narrow range; prices are likely to run between £800 and £2,000. "Do-it-yourself" is naturally enough the cheaper option. This implies settling in your own mind what pattern you are after, and what range of makers and dates you find acceptable, then setting out around auctions, antique shops and street markets to collect individual pieces and build up individual pieces and build up your own set. This is the cheapest way to acquire your service, but it also requires time and effort. When you turn to a retailer, this has generally been done for you; there are certain dealers who specialize it collecting and matching up services but they will not normally deal with the public. They sell direct to the trade.

There are certain basic rules be borne in mind when collecting your own service— but not so many as to make it impractical. First, choose a reasonably standard pattern— otherwise you will never be able to complete the service; any of those I have listed are not too difficult. Second, bear in mind that dessert spoons and forks are likely to prove your major problem. In the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, meals tended to consist of many courses—only one of which was a dessert course. So table

spoons and forks were produced in much greater quantities. It might be a wise precaution to start your collection with dessert spoons and forks, thereby assuring that the most difficult part is taken care of.

Next you must try to establish in your own mind what kind of price you are prepared to pay for each piece. Silver, do not forget, is still basically valued by weight and some designs are heavier than others; a 60 piece Old English service might weigh around 90oz a Kings pattern service of similar size might weigh 1200z. An average service is likely to be around 1000z. Bear in mind that the silver melt price is currently just over £2 an ounce; in other words, completely realists chieffs can be a silver weeks an ounce; pletely useless objects can be sold for melting down around this figure. This is the kind of price commanded by miscelleneous second hand spoons and forks of the 1930s-1960s. Thus the absolute minimum you could hope to collect a service for would be £2-£3 an ounce, or £200£300 for a 60 piece service. Miscellaneous lots of late eighteenth century silver at auction tend to be priced around £10 an ounce—equivalent to £1,000 for a service. Mis

cellaneous lots of Victorian silver generally run in the £3 to £6 an ounce range; you might get your service for £500.£600. It is important to remember that you can be an auction seller as well as an auction buyer. If a lot contains a number of pieces you need and some more that you do not, you can put the pieces you do not want straight back into another sale

You must expect to lose out marginally on such a deal, for Christie's and Sotheby's at least take a cur of just under 20 per cent on every transaction. At the same time you are by-passing the 40-50 per cent margin which an average retailer would expect to add to an auction price.

You will need a small book of silver marks to establish the date; of the piece you are interested in (the mark changes each year) and that you are buying silver rather than plate. And you must watch out for condition.

The prongs of forks tend to wear out at the outside and you must watch out that the middle prongs have not been filed down to match the outer ones, giving the piece a stubby look. Alternatively the shorter prongs may have been restretched to the normal length and therefore he my fragile.

be too fragile. Spoons which have seen much use tend to be thin at the left hand side of the bowl; if you think of eating soup or pudding you can visualize that this is the side that sees most wear. This is easy to check; more difficult to spot is the cutting down of Fiddle pattern pieces into Old English but this can be done. Check how thin the handle has become; this may also reflect the filing off of old also reflect the filing off of old initials or crests which new owners tend to object to. It is unwise to be too fussy about this; crests or initials contemporary with the pieces you buy may enhance and will certainly not detract from their value. To file them off may well reduce the value of the service because of the silver lost in the process. Watch out for dips in the handle where engraving has been removed.

I have written here about the basic spoons and forks which form the average service. You can also get knives with handles to match. In general old knives are not popular because they tend to fall to pieces, especially when subjected to the modern dish washer. If you want to have matching knives, your best bet is to buy them brand new

from Garrard's I am indebted for most of the wisdom that I have passed on here to Jan Harris of N. Bloom & Son in Conduit St., a family firm of silver and jewel dealers. Prices in this field are constantly changing and if you want to keep up to date it is wise to acquire Ian Harris's Price-Guide to Antique Silver. Obtainable from the Antique Collectors' Club, Clopton, Woodbridge, Suffolk. This includes a section on flatware and price revision lists are published three times a year. and if you want to keep up to

lished three times a year. Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent

ENTERTAINMENTS

ALSO ON PAGE 8

ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA

First London performance of Urlando's music by Giles Swayne
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Monday 14 February at 8.00 MICHAEL GIELEN GUNTER REICH SCHOENBERG Die glückliche Hand :

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Anglo-Austrian Music Society presents FRIDAY NEXT, 4 FEBRUARY at 7.45

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SUNDAY, 13 FEBRUARY AL 7.15 p.m



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LONDON CONCERT ORCHESTRA Conductor: MARCUS DODS

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WEDNESDAY 14 FEBRUARY AL 7.45 LONDON CHANTICLEER ORCHESTRA

Conductor: RUTH GIPPS MARGARET FIELD soprom: THELMA OWEN harp Hovde: Symphony No. 10 10 10 10 10 10 William Armys: Lyta Angelton. for harp and strings Each: Cattata No. 21, 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 Vaughan Williams: Divey and Lavarus. (or herp and

Back: Caulatz Nd. of. 10: of. datum. statupet and atrings Vaughan Williams: Diver and Laturus, for herp and strings Mozant: Symphony No. 2º fa A major. K.201 62.00, £1.50, £1.25, £1.25, £3.00. 750 from Sor Office (01-028 5191) & Agents Management: East Douglas Ltd.



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FRIDAY 25 FEBRUARY at 7.45 p.m. ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

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PURCELL ROOM

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CONTRAPUNCT

MICHAEL LANKESTER Conductor Fricker: Go icati nie for cor anglels Chattalli: Henze: Gullar Concerto Henze: Lis Condon performance: Vivaldi: "viz Stasons

Christine Read violin Sarah Francis cor anglus
Roland Harker gustar
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Blue Danube Waltz ... Johann Strauss
3 Arias by ... Lehar
Chit Chat Polka ... Johann Strauss
Emperor Waltz ... Johann Strauss
Rudetzky March ... Johann Strauss SUNDAY, 6 FEBRUARY at 7.30 p.m.

'A ROYAL ENTERTAINMENT' A NOT-10-BE-BISSED EVENT, Commemorating the actual Silver Jubiles day of the Accession of H.M. QUEEN ELEXABETH 11

mber of tickets still available at 80p, £1.50, £2.25, £2.75, £1.50 and rates for parities of 10 and over. Sook NOW on 589 8212 (Box Office) or telephone nytu on £29 4010. Annu agents. All proceeds donated to Muscular Dystrophy Group of Great Britain and RPO National Appeal.

Piano Concerto No. 1 Capriccio Italien Swan Lake Nutcracker Suite OVERTURE "1812" with MILITARY BAND and Mortar Rifects ROYAL ALBERT HALL ORGAN
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WEDNESDAY, 23 FEBRUARY, at 7.30 p.m.

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Wolf Lieder to poems by Goethe with WOLFGANG SAWALLISCH piano CR 00, 52.50, E2.00, E1.50, E1.00 from Hall (01-589 8312), usual agents & HUDS & CILLETT (Mon.-FrL), 122-124 Wigmorp St., WIH OAX (01-135 8418)

THURSDAY, 24 FEBRUARY, at 7.30 p.m. TCHAIKOVSKY EVENING

Overture, Rosseo and Juliet
Fiano Concerto No. 1
Symplony No. 4
ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
Conductor: MAURICE HANDFORD
Soloist: MOURA LYMPANY
1.00. E1.50. E2.50 from Box Office (01.539 8212) & Agents
Concert Monagament: Miranda de Grey

FRIDAY 25 FEBRUARY of 7.30 p.m. ž DK. JORGE BOLET piano

Symphonic Poem Vltava from 'Má Vlast Piano Concerto No. 2 in C minor, Op. 18 Symphony No. 5 in C minor, Op. 67 BEETHOVEN NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA YOAV TALMI conductor

Tickets: £1.50, £1.00, 750, 40g from Box Office (01-539 8212), libbs & Tillett (01-936 8418) & Agents



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Tickets: 928 3191. Telephode bookings not accepted on Sandays. — Information: 928 3092. For enquiries when postal bookings have already S.A.E. with postal applications.

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ROYAL FESTIVAL HALL

	29 Jan. 11,15 a.m. 2 p.m.	and the Mid 2 / 10 are dain, Song for masser sanging, Charlie is m'darling; Butterworth Rhapsody. A Shropshire Lad: Elect Prejude, Misuest and rarandole (19) arrest Read Mosic Asso.
	Today 29 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	BURNS NIGHT CONCERT Eand of the Scate Guards, London Caolic Choir, Piping and Dancing by Children of the Royal Caledonian Schools, Scottish Class' Dancars, Peter Marrison (baritum: Sandra Thompson: 180ptson) John MacLennan (trad) George Debinson (1991) 1, 180 (1991) 1, 181 (1991) 1
	Sunday 30 Jan. 3.15 p.m.	ROYAL PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA Anul Dorati (Conductor) Melwich Schill (collo) Dwards Sermad; in E for Strings; Cello Concerto in B minor. Samunony No. 9 in E minor (From the New World). E3.30, E2.30, 22.30, 22.30 ioniv. RPO Lid.
	Sunday 30 Jan. 7.30 p.m.	NEW PHILIARMONIA ORCHESTRA Sir Charles Groves (conductor: llang Vered (plano) Giles Swayne Orlando's Music (first London port.) Greig Plano Con- certo, in a munor; Blear Varialions, on an Original Theme (Linjung).
	Monday 31 Jun. 5.55 p.m.	talks arranged in columbration with Morley College. (1) Anions Hopkins will speak un Valdmir Ashkenezy who will give a reclaid and the evening. After the lalk the speaker will hold an after the levening.
İ	Monday 31 Jan. 8 p.m.	Chemistry Poloniuse-l'antaisio in A fist. Op. e1; Sonata Twenty-four Preliades, Op. 23. Twenty-four Preliades, Op. 23. E4.00. E5.00. E2.40. E1.70. E1.10. BUn. Harrison Parroll Etd.
	Tuesday 1 Feb. 8 p.m.	EUSO IALL OTHERS SUITE LPO Lid.
8 8	Yednesday 2 Feb 5.55 p.m.	JAMES DALTON Organ Recttal Bach Product and Fugue in F minor, B V (53) Chorste rectude, Mr Fried and Froud ich fair dahm', BWV 616: Concerto in C (after Vivaldi), BWV 501 Chorsto Natura, See Sognasset, BWV 758, Toccuta and Fugue in
	Yednesday 2 Feb. 8 p.m.	BBC SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA, BBC Slaggers and BBC Choral Society, Andrew Davis (conductor: Mirkum Fried (Violin: Heathler Harper (Soprano) Benjamin Luxon barilone) Berg Violin Concerto: Brahms A German Requiem L5.50, £2.00, £2.50, £2.00, £1.00,
	Thursday 3 Feb. 8 p.m.	NEW PHILHARMONIA ORCHESTRA Vizidmir Ashkonazy (conductor) Boris Belkin (violin) Texaskersky rentso-Overture, Romeo and Juliel; Violin Concerts in D. S. Manfred Symphony. 25.50, US.00, US.50, LL.00, 21.50, ZI.00. NPO Lin.
	Friday 4 Feb. 2 p.m.	NEW PHILMARMONIA ORCHESTRA Stanley Pope (conductor) Mendelsechn Overture, A Midsummer Night's Dream; Becthoven Symphony No. 6 in F (Pasional); Brahess Symphony No. 1 in C minpr. 12.10. 21.75. (1.50. 21.25. con); 12.10. 21.75.
	Sunday A reb. 3.15 p.m.	Pendulus and the Market Symptomy No. 35 in D (Hatiners) Pendulus solidis (Market Symptomy No. 35 in D (Hatin
•	Sunday 8 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	LONDON PHILHARMONIC UNUMEDIAA Sir Georg Solii Iconductor, Kyung-Wha Chung Iviolin; Sigar Violin Concerto la B mutor; Symptony No. 2 in E fiel 122 Mu 141 others sold; LPO Lid.
	Menday 7 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	INSURANCE ORCHESTRA M. Miles (cond) F. Left (sop) Nicolal Ov. Marry Wives of Windoor; Schuber Tragic Symphony; Mozari Exsuring Jubilale; Brahms Hungarian Dances, Nos. 17, 19, 21; Suppé Oy. Light Cavairy; Johann Strauss II Emperor Walt, Blue Danube; R. Strauss Songe; Johann Straus i Radetay March 21.25, 21.00, 80p, 60p
	Tuesday & Feb. 8 p.m.	LONDON SYMPHONY ORCMESTRA James Levies (condector: Mahler Symphony No. 6
	Wednesday 9 Fob. 5.55 p.m.	KAMIEL D'HOOGHE Organ Reclai. Sach Contragunctus I and XIV (The Art of tuque: Vierne Symphony No. 3: Mossissen Joses accepts is Souffrance. Los Maues. Dieu parmi nous (from Le Nativité du Science): Bach Contragunctus XII. Contragunctus XII. Contragunctus XII.
	Wednesday 9 Feb. 8 p.m.	MONTEVERDI CHUIH Monieveror Orchestra John Eliot Cardinar Lounductor , Jennius Smith, Sarah Waiter, Anthony Rolle-Johnson. Christopher South Sanus, Paul Papager (Soloisis). Bach Mass In B minor. Sa 60 (Sanus Valus Cardo) St. (N. Ann. Manie
	Thursday 10 Feb. 8 p.m.	Sir Georg Sold : conductor: Amere water : plano; Brahms Plano Concrete No. 2 in B flat: Symphony No. 4 in E minor
	Eriday	CITY OF BIRMINGHAM SYMPHONY UNCHESTRA and Chorus Midland Boy Singers Louis Fromeux (Cond.) L. Watson, G. English.
	Friday 11 Feb. 8 p.m.	CITY OF BURNINUMAM SYMPHONY UNCHESTRA and Chorus Midisad Boy Singers Louis Fromaux (cond) L. Watson, G. English, T. Alben, J. Galway (soloista: Wester-forman Overture Busanni's Secret: John Mayer Fluic Concerto: Mandats ki Riga Singeet (1st London perf) Carl Orth Carmina Burana. E2.75, E2.20. £1.75, £1.45, £1.10, 75p City of Birmingham S.O.

QUEEN ELIZABETH HALL

70day 29 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	ROBELINDA Concort performance of Handel's opera sting in Italian with Elizabeth Harwood, Kenneth Bowan, Delia Jones, Anno Willessa, Rodney Haracast, Anstony Smith, Habdel Opera Orchesty, Charles Flyncombe (condictor), 23.00, 21.75, 21,45, 90p. 60p Handel Opera Society
Surday 30 Jan. 3 p.m.	MITERIKO UCHIDA Piano Reciut Haydn Sonata HXVI: 35 Schumann Kreiseriana Op. 16: Chopin Sonato in B rolling, Op. 58. E1.50, E1.25, E1.00, 75p. 50p. Ibbs and Tilliti
Senday 30 Jan. 7.15 p.m.	CARLOS FONELL Guitar. Hayde Pieces for a musical clock: Works Tombeau gur la Morte de M. Comite d'Loey: Chiconne: de Visse Saite in G. Tarrega Capricho Arabo, Gran Joia; Villa Lobbo Studies; Works by Figure Nearlin Moroso Terroba, Rodrigo. E1.85, 21.30, 720.
Monday 31 Jan. 7.45 p.m.	JANE MANNING (SOR.) RICHARD ROUNEY SENNETT PLANC ALAN MACKER dir. THE MATRIX, Prog inc. Servisia Death of Orphous Searie Cal Variations Schal Nieni's Port: Bridge ; pound of Tagoro; in Autumn: Sensett Little Ghost who yield ni Love. £1.85. 21.60, £1.60, £0p.
Tuesday 1 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	LINDSAY STRING QUARTET Hayda Quariet in A. On. 20 No. 6: Bartel Quariet No. 5 in B flat: Schubert Quartet in C. D.887 E1.80. 21.60, 21.20, 80p. Yorkshire Arts Association
Wodnesday 2 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	GERAINT JONES ORCHESTRA Garaint Jones (conductor) Wishred Roberts (violin) William Bensett (fluir) in a programme of Concertos by Haadel, Vivalell, C. F. E. Bach. £3.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p Kirckman Concert Society Ltd.
Thereday 3 Fob. 7.45 p.m.	KENNETH VAN BARTHOLD Recitat on three forteblanos, Mezart Sonata in F; Beetkoven Sonata in C, (Waldstein); Fleid Nocturie in E flat; Chopin Berceuse in D, flat; Nocturno in B, Op. 32. Bebernaam Faschingsschwark aus Wien, Op. 25. C1.60. 21.35. E1.10, 85p. 60p.
Friday 4 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	#BOUARD MELKUS ENSEMBLE Mozart Kontrelanze, K.5607 Adagio and Fugue in C minor, K.540: Divertimento in D. K.205: Divertimento in P. K.247 (Erale Ladranische, Nachtimaski). 22.00, 21.50, 21.25, 21.00, 60p. Angio-Austrian Music Society
Saturday 5 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	ENGLISH CHAMBER ORCHESTRA Harrey Philips (conductor) Jese-Luis Garcia (violus) Joanna Milholland (cello), Mazzat Ov. Marriage of Figuro: Vaughan Williama Partila; Vivajiši Concerto (cr cello & violia: Fauré Pavane; Schubori Tragic Symphony, £2.00, £1.75, £1.50, £1.55, 90p
Sunday 6 Feb. 3 p.m.	SMETANA QUARTET Besinoven Operitt in A. Op. 18 No. 5. Shoulzkevich Quartet No. 3 in F. Op. 73: Sentiane Quartet in E minor (From My Life). £1.80. £1.60. £1.30, 80p
Tuesday B Feb. 7.45 p.m.	BARTOK QUARTET Tribute to Thomas iglo! Haydo Quartet in G minor, Op. 71 No. 5; Bartóh Quartet No. 4; Beathoven Quartet in F. Op. 54 No. 1 (Rasumovaky) E2.00, £1.50, £1.00, 75p Crica Goddard
Wadaesday 9 Feb. 7.45 p.m.	THAMES CHANGER UNLINEDING LUTIDUM MICHAEL DODGON (CONT. R. DODGON (FRUE) N. BIACK, J. Brown (oboes) D. Dundas-Graft - bassoon (J. Bacon (violin) W. Houghton, E. Hobert (frumpels) in a programme of Vivald concertos. El.80, S1,50, S1,20, S0p
Thursday 10 Feb.	VLADO PERLEMUTER Plano Recipi Chopia Fantaisie in F minor. Op. 49: Eludes. Op. 25:

PURCELL ROOM

	Sunday 30 Jan. 7 p.m.	CONSORT OF MUSICRE ARRANGE Repolety (director) (vith Emma Kirkey, John York Stanner, Trever Jones, Coprarie Danyel, Songs for sopratue, countertener, lute and bass viel (£1.50, £1.25 conty).
	Monday 31 Jan. 2 p.m.	THE SONGMAKERS' ALMANAC Pelicity Lott. Anthony Rolfo John sea. Richard Jackson, Graham Johnson, Goolfrey Persons, tolator. A Sirthday Schubertiad. Franz Schubert Jist Jan 177-177, 1, 25 2, 30 - ali others sold:
	Tuesday 1 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	RICHARD DEERING Plano Recital. A programme of works by William Croff, John Field, Frank Bridge, York Bowen, Rober Sherlaw Johnson, Peter Macine Pricaer, Lennog Berkeley at Matkolm Araold. 21.50, 21.20, 80p Helen Anderson Music Managemen
	Wednesday 2 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	CONTRAPUNCTI Michael Lankester (cond Christine Read violin Sarah Francis (CO shigh) Rolling Marker (gultar) Pricker Con certainte: Grattali Cultar Concerto; Henza Elegy (1st London peri) Vivatid The Four Scasons, £1.50, £1.25, £1.00, 80p
	Thursday 3 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	FUMIAKI MIYAMOTO (obce: MASAHARU YAMAMOTO (clariqet. KOJI OKAZAKI (bassoon) Mozari Diverlimento: Semior-Collery Divertissements; Françaix Diverlissement; Villa-Lobes Trio. £1.50. £1.20. 90p, 60p. New Era international Concerns Ltd
	Friday 4 Feb. 7.30 p.m.	WILLIAM NABORE Plano Recital Comparin 25me Ordre; Schubert Sonata in A. D. 95 ^q ; Albeniz La Vega; Fète Dien à Soville; Scriabin Sonata No. 10, Op. 70; Satio Embryons Describés. Embryons Describés. Emprino Aniero

THEATRE ROYAL, DRURY LANE, W.C.2. SUNDAY, 6 FEBRUARY, at 7.36 p.m. da Concert in aid of Ramana Health Cor (Patron: George Harrison)

RAVI SHANKAR sitar JOHN WILLIAMS guitar RACHEL KEMPSON speaker LIZA FUCHSOVA piano PETER JONES compère Tickets: £25.00, £10.00, £5.00, £4.00, £3.00, £7.00, £1.00

All lickets include a basic price plus an optimal donation to Ramana Health Centre: details on request from Bay Office, Theatre Royal, Drury Lane (01-836 \$108). Management: Basil Douglas Lid.

ST BARTHOLOMEW THE GREAT, West Smithfield, E.C.J. Farringdon and Si Paul's, Buses: 8, 22, 25 to Holborn Viaduct. Saturday and Sunday, February 5th & 6th at 3.15

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ENGLISH BARCQUE ORCHESTRA (Lander Jurgin Heas)

E2.25. E1.75. E1.25. 75p from The Ticket Secretary, Miss M. Girczer, 1

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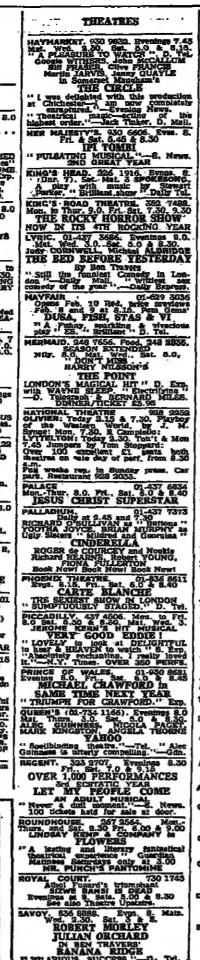
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ALSO O	N PAGE 7
OPERA AND BALLET	THEATRES
COVENT GARDEN. 240 1066. (Garden-charge-credit card booking. 256 6003). THE ROYAL BALLET Today Mai. 2.50: & Ever. 7.50: Romeo & Juliet. Tues. & Thuth. 7.50: Exignme Variations, Song of the Earth. Wall. 2.50: & Ever. 7.50: Calgme Variations, Song of the Earth. Wall. 2.50: La Fille mal sardec. BALLET CHANGE: ONEGIN cancelled. Replaced by THE TAMING OF THE SMIREW. Existing Belees are valid. Existing Belees are valid. Existing Belees are valid. Mon. & Fri. 7.30: Dar Freischutz. 65 Amonit' seetz for all perfs. ca sale from 10 and on day of perf. COVENT GARDEN. COVENT	CAMBRIDGE. 01-836 6056. Evgs. 2.0 MAEN. Weds. and Sats. at 3.0. SIMPLE EFFORTLESS ELEGANCE JOHN CURRY THEATRE OF SKATING "S A BUCCESS WELL PERFORMED A VASILY EXEMPLIES "Three" ENGLANTING & MOST WELCOME FAMULY ENTERTARMENT." S. EXP. JOO GOOD SEATS held for sale on doors at all Mon. to Pri. Perfs. IIISTAIN Credit Cards 01-836 7040. COMEDY (01-930 2578) Evenings 2.0 Mat. Thur. 3.0, 8st. 5.20 2 8.30 Winner of all 1976 Awards HEST PLAY OF THE YEAR MICHAEL GAMBON IS SIME GRAYS OTHERWISE ENGAGED Directed by Barold PINTER CRITERION. 930 2316. Even. Mon. to THUS. at 3. Pri. 2 Sat. 5.30 2 8.30 "BIGHTI BREEFORM." EUREY ALONG TO "D. Mir. ALONG TO "D. Mir. SUITE "Three, Law Week. CRITERION. 930 3216. Prev. PSt. 7 at 8.0. First Night Feb. 8 at 7.0. SUIDS. MON. THIN, Week. SUITE "Three, Law Week. CRITERION. 930 3216. Prev. PSt. 7 at 8.0. First Night Feb. 8 at 7.0. SUIDS. MON. THIN, Week. FOR A LIMITED SEASON DRURY LANS. 01-836 8108. Evenings 8.0 SHARP. MAI. Wed. 2 SAL. 3.0 A CHORUS LINE "A RARE DEVASTATING JOYOUS ASTONISHING STUNNER."—S. Three. VOTED BEST MUSICAL OF 1976 DUKE OF YORK'S. 01-836 5122 EVES. 8.0. Wed., Sal. 6.0 & 8.45 TERRY SCOTT, JUNE WHITTIELD A BEDFUL OF FOREIGNERS "GENUINELY HILARIOUS"—Gdn. Seats from 81.50 to 125.00 also Dinner, Top price stat 66 Incl. DUCHES. 836 2238. Mon. to Fri. 8, Sat. 5 & 8. Mat. Thur. at 3 AVIT ARGERY SHOTH, BY ARR GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601 EVGS. 8.0. Fri. Sat. 6.10 & 8.40 "HONE SHOOD GREAT YEAR GARRICK THEATRE. 01-836 4601 EVGS. 8.0. Fri. Sat. 6.0 & 8.40 IN FURN PECULIAR "MON'S SOOD LANGE, SALE SALE "Side-splittingly funny" (D. Mail) IN FURN PECULIAR "MON'S SOOD LANGE, SALE SALE "Side-splittingly funny" (D. Mail) IN FURN PECULIAR "MON'S SOOD LANGE, SALE SALE "Side-splittingly funny" (D. Mail) IN FURN PECULIAR "MON'S SOOD LANGE, SALE SALE "Side-splittingly funny" (D. Mail) IN FURN PECULIAR "MON'S SOOD LANGE, SALE SALE "Side-splittingly funny "D. Mail) IN FURN PECULIAR "MON'S SOOD LANGE SALE SALE "SIGN-Splith
PHILIPOTTS and ZENA WALKER IN TERENCE RATTIGAN'S SEPARATE TABLES Dir. by MICHAEL BLAKEMORE "West End theatre at its best" S. Tot, "Theatrical magic", S. Esp.	"MICHAEL FRAYN'S delightful comedy." E. Standard. "Two hours of bubbling 'aughter." Daily Mirror. GREENWICH. Crooms Hull SE.10.
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TOM STOPPARD'S DIRTY LINEN Mem. to Thur. 8.30, Fri. & Sal. 7 & 9.15,	HAMPSTEAD. 722 9301. Prevs from Thus, at 3 p.m. Presion Jones THE LAST MEETING OF THE KNIGHTS OF THE WHITE MAGNOLIA.



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	THRATRES	l
•	SEE. 5 & S. Meis. Total, 2.45.	[4
,	AGATHA CHRISTIP'S THE MOUSETRAP	1
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	SHAFTESBURY. 01-836 6696. Huge	l
	SHAFTERBURY. 01-836 6696. Huge Sucress. Sonsen Extended to Feb. 12. Dully 4.9, 7.30, Wed. Sar. 2.30, 7.30 ROD HULL. IRENE HANDL. FAT COOMES and VICTOR SPINETTI IN	
	COOMES and VICTOR SPINETTI IN	ĺ
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4	SHAW. 01-388 1394. Last peris. today 6.0, 8.30, BETJEMANIA	L
	STRAND. 01-836 2660. Evgs. 8.0	ļ۰
ì	Blischild Francy."—E. News. STRAND. 01-835 2660. Evgs. 8.0 Mat. TROPS. 3.0, Sats: 5.00 & 8.00 NO SEX, PLEASE— WE'RE BRITISH	1
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l	JIMMY TARBUCK "A SOSSY DAZZLER OF A SHOW."—Daily Telegraph.	
I	WEMBLEY EMPIRE POOL UNIT MAY. 5 LAVISH ICE PANTONIME	
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I	Conference Centre (902 1234) or pay at doors. Ample parking.	1.
l	WESTMINSTER, 834 0283. Last Perfs. Today 2.15 & 5.30 Chichester Festival Theatre Prod.	2.
Ì	FOLLOW THE STAR	P
ı	FOLLOW THE STARY SHOW TRACK! Heavy A porfect bunity show Tunctul. Heavy Not of fur. "S. Exp. ONE HAS TARKELY SEEN AN AUDI-ENCE ENIOTING ITSELF MORE "DT.	
ł	ENCE ENJOYING ITSELF MORE " DT.	
1	WYNOMAM'S 836 3008. MonFri. 8,0 Sat. 5.15 & 8.30 Milliont Martin, Julis McKenzie David Kernan, Ned Shertin in the "BRILLIART" MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.—People	20
l	David Kernan, Ned Sherrin in the	50
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١	"GO TWICE"S. Morley-Punch "GO 3 TIMES."-C. Barnes, N.Y.T.	30
I	YOUNG VIC (by Old VIC). 928 6365 Today 3, Tan'i. Men., Thur., Fri.	
١	YOUNG VIC (by Did Vic), 928 6365 Todgy 3 Tun'l. Men., Thur., Fri. 7.45 ANTONY & CLEOFATRA, Tues, & Wed, 7.45 MAN FOR ALL SEASONS.	SC
1	TALK OF THE TOWN. 01-734 5051. FULLY AUR-CONDITIONED FROM 8.15. Dag. and Dance. At 9.30 REVUE SWEET TEMPTATION at 11 p.m. MADELINE BELL. Opening Monday next: THE BACHELORS	
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l	CINEMAS	ST
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1	ABC 1 & 2 Sheltesbury Av 836 8851. Sep. Peris. ALL SEATS BEBLE, 1: THE BHFORCES (X). Wh. & Sun. 2.00, 5.15, 3.15, (Last 2: days.) Late abow mought 11.15. 2: SWEINEY (X)	
ı	2: SWEENEY (X)	

ATE CIMEMA, Non. HUI. 727 5750.
SERESTIAME (X). Sen. peris. 1.15.
2.50, 3.25. 6.00, 7.45. 9.30 ONCE
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THE KILLERS (X) 11.15.
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listening to religious radio

where in my experience nothing remotely describable as propa

ganda has been heard these past 10 years. The tone of radio reli-

has more weight than any charges the opposition might prefer. The kingdom which is reli-

gion's concern is said to be "within" and perhaps a major failing—of the radio variety, at least—is that it hardly ever seems to mention this. What is the "within"? How is it to

David Wade

GUILDHALL SCHOOL OF MUSIC AND DRAMA Victoria Embankmestr London EC4Y OAR MUSICAL EVENTS IN FEBRUARY 5.00 1.10 LUNCHTIME MUSIC IN THE CITY Conductor: John Georgiadis Rossini Sonata No 3 in C for string orthestra seenberg Verklärie Nacht Op-ated by the City Music Sc ART GALLERIES FIELDBORNE GALLERY Queen's Grove. N.W.8, 586 3600. IDSCAPES BY LIVING ARTISTE. FINE ART SOCIETY (ew Bond St. W.1. 01-629 5116 BRITISH ARY 1800-1930 ISCHER FINE ART, 30 King St., St. Janes's, S. W.1. O'1-839 3942. Mige! Waymouth Paintings and Drawings 1972-76 and in the lower gallery Joseph Piccille and Jerga Casallie, Until 11 Feb., Mon.-Fit. 10-5.30; Sats. 101-2.31. IMPEL FILS, 30 Davies St., W1, 493 2-39, STEFAN BERGMANN, Recent Paintings. ARLBOROUGH, 6 Albemarie SL, W.I. EXPRESSIONIST paintings, Grawings & graphics until 19th Fob. Mon.-Fri., 10-5.50. Sat., 10-12.50.

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CHAMBER ENSEMBLE

Thursday 3 February 7.45 p.m.

Chovern Manager

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ANTHONY ADKINS plane.

GUDNY GUDMUNDSDOTTIR VIOLE HAFLIDI HALLGRIMSSON

relio PHILIP JENKINS plasto GERHARD MANTEL CALL ERIKA FRIESER Plane

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Wigmore Hal

Bach: Frenen suite o m w Boethoven: Bonata in A fist Op. Meethoven: Re de Pen 1 & 2 Debusy: Estampes Prokofiev: Sonata 7 in 8 fiat Op

Haydar Sonata No. 23 in P Reethoven: Sonata in A flat.

Broadcasting Saturday

Moscow State Circus (BBC2 8.0) is no ordinary big top show, the Russians having raised the art of animal training almost beyond belief, Bertolucci's film of 1930s Fascist Italy. The Conformist (BBC2 9.55), with Jean-Louis Trintignant is masterly, Bruce Forsyth clowns with Fozzie Bear in The Muppet Show (ITV London 5.15) and a dozen St Bernard dogs fill the studio in the delightful Jim'll Fix It (BBC1 5.45).—T.S.

Royal Opera House

FEB 1, 3, 7, 10, 24, at 7.30 pm

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THE ROYAL BALLET

BBC 1	BBC 2	London Weekend
8.50 am, Mister Men. 9.05, In-	1.40 pm. Film: Carson City (1952).	
doors Outdoors, 9.30, Multi-colour-	with Randolph Scott, 3.05, Horizon: The Vision of the Blind, 3.55,	9.00 am, Plain Salling (r), 9.25 Supersonic Saturday Scene, 9.30 Hammy Hamster, 9.50, The Fantas
stand, 12.20, Cop Focus, 12.45,	A Taste of Britzin, 4.20, Play	DE POUT. 10.20. INDIOT PONCE NAME
1.45, 2.25, Indoor Hockey, England v Scotland v Belgium : 1.05, Gym-	Away. 4.50, Dastardly and Muttley. 5.00, The Friendly Invasion.	10.30, The Rovers, 11.00, Super sonic, 11.30, Space 1999 (r), 12.3
v Scotland v Belgium; 1.05, Gym- nastics, Champions' Cop; 2.05,	6.20 News.	Date World of Sport, 12,35. On the
2.50, Badminton, Hearts of Oak Tournament, 3.10, 4.15, Athletics. Philips National Indoor Champion-	6.30 Sight and Sound in Concert: Rory Gallagher.	Rall. 1.00, Sport and Stamps, 1.10 News, 1.20, The ITV Seven: 1.30
Philips National Indoor Champion-	7.30 Mr Magoo.	Doncaser; 1.45, Ayr; 2.00, Doncas
ahips; 3.30, Rugby, England v Wales; 4.40, Final Score, 5.05, Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle.	7.35 M*A*S*R.	News. 1.20, The ITV Seven; 1.30 Doncester; 1.45, Ayr; 2.00, Doncester; 2.15, Ayr; 2.30, Doncester 2.45, Ayr; 3.00 Doncester, 3.10
Tarzan, Lord of the Jungle. 5.30 News.	8.00 Moscow State Circus. 9.25 Network, from BBC Scot-	ACTUAL AGENCY, DISTRIBUTE GIVEN
5.45 Jim'H Fix It. 6.20 Dr Who.	land: The Chiel Amang	Priz, and Ice Hockey from Van couver. 3.50, Half-Time Socce Round-Up. 4.00, Wrestling, 4.50
6.45 Film: Doctor in Clover	Us—Robert Burns. 9.55 Film: The Conformist	Results Service.
(1966) with Leslie Philips, James Robertson Justice,	(1969), with Jean-Louis	5.05 News.
Shirley Anne Field, John	Trimignant, Stelania San- dreili.	5.15 Muppet. 5.45 Celebrity Squares.
Fraser, Jose Sims, Arthur Haynes, Elisabeth Ercy. 8.20 Ronnie Corbett's Saturday	11.40 News.	6.30 Larry Grayson.
8.20 Ronnie Corbett's Saturday Special:	11.45-12.55 am, Film: The Hatchet Man (1932), with Edward	7.00 New Faces.
9.05 Stateley and Hutch	G. Robitson Loude	 8.00 Rich Man, Foor Man (r). 9.45 Yes—Honesity.
9.55 News. 10.05 Match of the Day.	Young,*	10.15 News.
11.15 Parkinson. 12.15 Weather.		10.30 Aquarius: Homage to Rubiustein.
Regional Variations (RRC 11)	ATV	
BBC WALES: 9.05-9.30 am. TellBurt.	8.15 am, Plain Salling 9.45, Fin Food Factory, 10.10, Thrws. 12.30 pm, Lon- fort. 5.15, The Bionic Woman, 5.15, Colebrity Squares. 7.00, New Faces, 3.00, Finn, One of My Wives is Miss- ing, with Jack Kingman, Elizabeth Ash- ley, 8.45, London, 11.15-11.45, Physis.	12.15 am, Resding.
pm, Motorcorsa: Milk Marketing Board's Trophy. 4.55-5.05, Scoreboard.	Culebrity Squares. 7.00, New Faces. 8.00, Film, One of My Wives is Miss-	(r) Repeat.
5.40-5.45, Scoreboard, 10.05-10.45, Sportscene, 10.45-11.15, Alestar, NOSTHERM IDEI AND A LEE CO.	ley. 8.45, London, 11.15-11.45, Physics.	Westward
EBC WALES: \$.05-9.30 am. TellFarm. SCOTLAND: Between 12.15 and 4.56 pm., Motocores: Milk Markeling Board & Trophy. 4.55-0.05. Scoreboard. \$.40-5.45. Scoreboard. 10.45-10.45. Scoreboard. 10.45-11.15 a lessar. Scoreboard. \$.40-5.45. Northern Related News.		9-30 sm, Plain Sailing, 10.00, Fur Pood Factory, 10.25, Look and See 10.20, Battman, 11.20, Gus Hongybun, 11.35, Tazzan, 12.30 sm, London, 5.15, ATV, 6.18, New Faces, 7.15, Calcium, Sailing, 10.0, Plant The Vis- ling Orden, with Don, Murray, 9-45, Larry Geograph, 10.15, London, 11.15, ATV, 11.49, The Living World
	Southern	10.30, Baltian, 11.20, Gus Heneybun, 11.35, Tarzan, 12.30 pm, London, 15.35, ATV 615 New English 17.55
Anglia	9.15 am, A Pisce in Europe, Sweden, 9.40, Fun Food Fectory, 10.10, Weather, 10.73, Around the World St 60 Days, 10.40, Film, Tersin and the 50 Days, 10.40, Film, Tersin and the 50 Days, 10.40, Film, Tersin and the 50 Days, 10.40, Film, Say, 11.5, Celevity Squares, 8.00, Film, Madron, with Richard Boone, 9.45, London, 11.15, Boney, 12.15 am, Southern News, 12.25, Worster, Capun Collins.	Celebrity Squares, 8.00, Film: The Vis- ing Queen, with Don Murray, 9.46,
8-15 mm, ATV, 10.10, Animal Alphabet, 10.15, Pantastic Veyage (r). 10.40, Ciapperboard, 17.05, Spec 1999 (r). 12.00, Supersonic, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Berman, 5-45, Mulpet, 8-15, New Faces, 7-15, Calebrity Squares, 8.09, London, 8.45, Lerry Grayson, 12.15, London, 8.45, Lerry Grayson, 12.15 mm, At the East of the Day.	SO Days. 10.40. Film, Tarrim and the Junete Boy. 12.30 pm, London, 5.15,	ATV, 11.45, The Living Word,
12.00, Supersonic. (2.30 pm, London, 5.15, Battman, 5-45, Mupper, 6.15,	Faces, 7.15, Celebrity Squares, 8.00, Film, Madron, with Dichard Rooms	Granada
8.00, London, 8.45, Larry Grayson, 10.15, London, 11.15, Dan August.	9.45. London, 11.15, Boney, 12.15 am, Southern News, 12.20, Worster, Canon	9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, The Lone Rang-
12.15 am, At the End of the Day.		Str. 10.30, The Begies, 10-50, Film, Stars Revves in Thief of Baghdad. 12.30 pg. London, 5.15. The Immdees.
Tyne Tees	HTV	9.15 am, ATV. 10.15, The Love Ranger. 10.30, The Bestles. 10-50, Film. Stove Reeves in Thief of Baghdad. 12.30 ses, London. 5.15, The Invaders. 6.15, New Paces. 7.15, Celebrity Squares. 5.00, Film. Harr Rhodes in Dendiock. 9.48, Larry Grayson. 10.15, London. 11.15, Film. Gregory Peck in Schools a Pale Borres. 1.10-1.49 am. Mail for Guilla.
3.00 ass. Fun Food Factory. 8.25. Opportunity. 9.20. Phoenix Five. 10.00. Plus. 11.30. Stress 12.25 sen. London. 5.15. The Stx Million Doire Men. 6.15. New Faces. 7.15. Celebrity Squares. 5.00. Pluni. Powder Kes with Rod Raylor. 8.45. Larry Gayson. 10.15. London. 11.15. Shitish Pop and Rock Awards. 1976. 12.15 am. Zpl. logue.	1.1 A V S. OS am. London. S.25, Fun Food Factory. 10.00, Ten on Shurter, 10.01, Brushings. 10.10, The Lose Ranger. 10.40, Popere. 10.45, Batmen. 11.40, Brushings. 11.10, Detective Lioyd. 11.25, Sports Break. 11.40, Supersonic. 12.30 pm. Londov. 5.15, Encapency. 11.55, New Factor. 7.15, Encapency. 5.15, New Factor. 7.15, Encapency. 5.15, New Factor. 7.15, Encapency. 5.15, New Factor. 10.45, Encapency. 5.15, Encapency. 10.45, E	London, 11,15, Film, Gragory Peck in Behold a Pale Brown. 1,10-1,40 am.
London. 5.15, The Str Million Dollar	Ranger, 10.40, Popeye, 10.45, Batman, 11.00, Broakting, 11.10, Detective	Music for Guitar.
Squares, 8.00, Plin: Powder Keg, with Rod Raylor, 9.45, Larry Graynon	Barnen, 11.35, Sports Break, 11.40, Barnen, 11.55, Golden Yeggs, 12.00,	Border
10.15, London, 11.15, British Por and Rock Awards, 1976, 12.15 am, Epi-	Emergency, 5.15, New Faces, 7.15, Colearly Squares, 8.00, Film: George	9.00 am, Fun Pood factory, 9.30, The
myue_	Sanders. Maurice Evans, Patrick Allen and Milary Dwyer in The Body Steelers.	king of the Dwasari, 10.40, Betman, 11.00, Space 1999, 12.00, The Ghost
Grampian	11.15-12.15 am, Special Branch, HTV CYMRU/WALES; As HTV street:	rie Melodios. 5.40, Border Sports Results. 5.45, Star Meidene.
9.30 am, Scene on Seturday, 9.45, Marris Melodies, 10.10, The Lone	Ton on Sentroly, 10-45-11.00, Min	3.00 am, Fun Food factory, 3.30, The Fanissiic Foot, 3.50, Finn: Terzan, Ring of the Dwarri, 10.40, Betman, 11.00, Space 1999, 12.00, The Ghost Baszers, 12.30 pm, London, 5.15, Mer rie Melnelles, 5.40, Border Sports Results, 5.45, Star Meidena, 5.15, New Faces, 7.15, Calebrity Squares, 3.00, Fun: Powder Keg, with Rod Taylor, Dennis Gole, Farnándo Lamas, 8.45, Lary Grayson, 10.15, London, 11.15-12.10 am, Den Abgusta
Ranger, 10-35, Popeye, 10.30, Thun- derbrids, 17.35, Big Blue Marble,	Miri Mawr. 5.15 pm. Happy Deys., 5.45-6.15. Ston a Slan.	Lamas. S.45, Larry Grayson, 10.15, London, 11.15-12.10 act. Den Appull.
em, London, 5.15, ATV, 8.00, London, 5.15, Match Report, 10.15, London,		
Grampian 9.30 am, Scene on Seturday, 9.45, Merrie Kelodies, 10.10, The Lone Ranger, 10.35, Popeye, 10.40, Thun- derbries, 11.35, Big Bine Marbie, 12.00, The Addams Parally, 12.30 9.30, March S. ATV 8.00, London, 3-45, March Report, 10.15, London, 11.15, Reflections, 11.20-11.50, Yes— Honestly,	Dadia	7.15. Luiss Miller, open by Vardi, Act
Yorkshire	Radio	7.75. Luiss Miller, opera by Verdi, Act 1.7 8.20. Why it Went Wrong, British economic policy; palk, 8.40, Luiss Miller, Act 2.7 9.25. Reserved, 9.20, Luiss Miller, Act 3.1 10.20, Poetry New, 10.43, Sounds Interesting, 71.435-11.30, News
9.00 am, Fun Food Factory, 9.35;	1 6.00 am, News. Tom Edwards † 8.03.	Luisa Miller, Ac 3. 10.20, Poetry Now. 10.43, Sounds Interesting
9.00 am. Fun Food Fartory, 9.35, Batman. 10.20, Fibro: Stevra, with wands Hendrix, Audie Murphy, Burlives, Dean Jagger, Tony Curus, Richard Rober, 12.00, Ghost Basters, 12.30 pm, London. 5.15, The six Million Dollar Man. 5.15, New Faces, 7.15, Ceichrity Squares, 2.00, Film: Powder Reg, with Red Taylor, 9.45, Lurry Grayson, 10.15, London. 11.15-12.10 am, Barotta.	1. S.00 am, News. Tom Edwards. † 8.02. Racing buttetin. 8.08. Ed Stewart. 10.00, Rid Jenson. 12.00, and Gembactail. 1.31 pm, Shevie Wonder Suny. † 2.30, Alan Freemen. † 5.31, Alexis Korner's Blues and Soul Shaw. † 6.30, Staht and Sound in Concert: Rary Gallaher, † 7.30, Top Tunes, † 8.18. Kings of the Keyboard. † 8.48, Faddo Orcheans. † 10.02, Pop Over Europe. 10.48, Ray Moore. † 12.31-12.33. News.	11.25-11.30, News.
Rober, 12.00, Ghost Busters, 12.30 pm. London, 5.15, The six Million	Story : † 2.30, Alan Freeman I 5.31, Alexis Karner's Blues and Soul Show f	6.30 am, News. 6.32, Parming, 6.50.
Dollar Mar. 6.15, New Faces, 7.15, Celebrity Squares, 8.00, Film: Powder	6.30, Sight and Sound in Concert: Rary Callaher † 7.30, Top Tunes †	News. 7.10, On Your Parts, 7.40,
Keg. win Hod Taylor. 8.45, Larry Grayson, 10.15, London, 11.15-12.10 am, Barotta.	Radio Orchestre 1 10.02 For Over	7.50, Today, 8.00, News and more of Today, 8.45, Yesterday in Partiament.
•	Europe. 10.45, Ray Moore. 1 12.31- 12.33, News, News.	S.D. Labour Party political broadcast.
Scottish	2	Westminster. 10.00, News. 10 02, Between the Lines. 10.15, Service 10.30.
9.15 am, ATV. 10.10, Tree Top Tales. 10.30, Film: Sierra. with Wanda Hondrix, Andie Murphy, Burl Ives. Dean Jagger, Tony Curtis, Richard Hober, 12.00, Supersonic, 12.30 pm, London, 5-15, The Six Million Dollar Man. 6-15, New Faces. 7-15, Celebrity Squares, 8.00, London, 9.45, Malch Report, 10.15, London, 11.15, Lan Call. 11.20, Yee Honestly, 11.50-12.20 am, Police Suryoon.	6.00 am, Radio 1. 10.02, Cricket. 10.03, Sam Costa. 1 12.02 per, Cricket. 12.04, Two's Beat 1 1.02, Pench Line. 1.30-5-55. Soore (1500m) including FA Cup Special: Raction from Domens- form Special: Raction from Domens- form Septime Service Service (1500m). 1.30-12.33 am, Radio 1.	Pick of the Week, 11.30, Science Now. 12.00, News. 12.02 pm, Radio 3.
urix, Augus Murphy, Buri Ives, Deah Jagger, Tony Curis, Richard Rober, 12.00. Supersonic, 12.30 am. London	1.30-5-55. Sourt (1500m) Including FA Cup Special: Racing from Department	1.00, News. 1.15, Any Questions ?
8-15, The Six Million Coller Man. 6.15, New Faces, 7.15, Calebrity Squares.	ler; cricket, ladta v England, 5.00, Sports Report, 6.03, wally Whyten	Play: Away Match, 3-35, Radio 3. 5.00, PM Reports, 8.30, Week Rad-
8.00. London. 9.45, Maich Report. 10.15, London. 11.15, Lain Call.	7.30-12.33 am, Radio 1,	6.00, News. B.15, Robert Robinson.
Police Surgeon,	3	7.20, Richard Baker, 8.30, Play: The
Ulster	7.55 cm, Weather, 8.00, News, 8.05, Vivaldi, Respighi, 7 9.00, News, 9.05, Record Responding	10.00, News. 10.18, A Word In Edgeways, 11.00, Prayers, 11.18-
	7.55 am, Weather, 2.00, News, 2.05, Vivaldi, Recpighi, 7.00, News, 9.05, Record Review, 7 10.15, Stereo Recese, 11.10, Radolf Fireusky, tolanol. Schumann, Rohms, Jamersk, 7 2.02 pm., Robin Ray, 7 12.55, News, 1.00, Renings, 7.15.	4 6.30 am. News. 6.32, Farming. 6.50. Yours Faithfully. 6.55, Weather. 7.00. News. 7.10. On Your Farm. 7.40. News. 7.10. On Your Farm. 7.40. Today. 8.20. News and more of Today. 8.45. Yourday in Parliament. 8.55, Labour Party political broadcast. 8.55, Labour Party political broadcast. Conceptancient. 9.30. The Weak in the Links. 10.15, Service. 10.30, Pick of the Weak in 17.30. Stickers Nov. 12.55. Weakher. 17.20. Stickers Nov. 12.55. Weakher. 17.50. News. 10.02. News. 17.50. News. 17.50. News. 17.50. News. 17.50. News. 8.55. Eacho 3.50. 10.0. News. 17.50. News. 2.65. Eacho 3.50. 10.0. News. 17.50. News. 18.50. News. 18.50. 10.0. News. 18.15. Robert Robinson. 10.0. News. 18.51. Robert Robinson. 10.00. News. 18.52. Desert Injunct Disca. 10.00. Richard Baker. 8.30. Weak Sading. 5.55. Weather. 10.00. Relaxing Baker. 8.30. Relaxing Baker. 11.36. News. 1.12. Relaxing Baker. 11.36. News. 1.12. Relaxing Baker. 11.36. Rela
10.00 am, Hammy Hamster, 10.30, Sasame Street, 11.30, Merrie Melaties, 12.00, Supersonic, 12.30 pm, London.	Janacek † 12.02 pm, Robin Ray † 12.55, News, 1.00, Heritage, 1.15.	BBC Radio London, local and national naws, enterintument, sport, music. 94.9

Radio

Pursued by a bear

Do people play persour games religious broadcasting we are any more? Does a brisk round of "Animal, Vegetable or Mineral" form part of the evening's diversion for one single family up and down the land? Radio and the gramophone are said to have developed interest in performing
music, serring quite new stanmusic, setting quite new standards of amateur enterprise and excellence, but broadcasting in general must have killed the private persons games stone dead: indeed it's killed off a good many public ones—is Twenty Questions not by now a petrified specimen? If I never hear another Just a Minute, that will be a deal too soon.

Mind you, as I may have remarked before, they have not yet got round to play-ing "Wanted by the Police", a game involving intimate physi-cal description of people known to the players and one at which a delightful maiden aunt of mine excelled—but perhaps that is because it offers such opportunities for scurrility (which she would grasp with both hands) that even Kenneth Wil-Failing that, radio has given the nation De or Die and with it a game that has finally severed the last links with bearth and home, since it inbearth and home, since it involves the participation of such figures as Wally Herbert or Lieutenant-Colonel Blashford-Snell. These and others have come along to set each week's opposing reams—doctors y nucses, lighthousekeepers y lifenurses, lighthousekeepers v lifeboatmen—questions such as
"What would you do if pursued
by an obviously hungry polar
bear, when the temperature is
x degrees below and the
mechanism of your rifle has
frozen?" Answer: you press
the breech of the thing into
your crutch until it thaws out a
bit, then whip round and give
it to the bear smack in the eye.
Apparently it works and Mr
Herbert is alive to prove it, but
none of the doctors and none
of the nurses would have been.
Its guestions (or some of people must have asked them-selves: "In a corner, how would I make out?" Alas your critic would have joined the doctors and nurses: bear's breakfast.

One of the more present perils of the critical life lies in being a target for unsolicited statements from this group or that statements invariably or that statements invariantly of the bias with which they object to bias in other people. In a sheet which reached me just in time for Christmas, the British Humanists voice yet again their opposition to a system "in which programmes about religion are almost entirely controlled by religious interests". Of course Pm with them every milkmetre of the way provided control of Motoring and the Motorist is handed over to a job lot of potters (or similar) and Gardeners' Question Time is run by traw-

magazine. It's Catching always sounded faintly lost. Its successor, In Your Own Time (producer Graham Tayar), is a much more attractive programme and one which has got better the more it has had to search for material. Follow it and you'll never be short of things to occupy your retirement. The root of the Humanist complaint seems to be that in

Sunday

A new series of The Light of Experience (BBC2 7.10) has Jane E Biggs talking about the assassination of her husband, there is a further tribute to pianist Artur Rubinstein in The Lively Arts (BBC2 9.10)—including a concert he gave 58 years ago—and rabbits fighting back against myxomatosis make a compelling documentary for The World About Us (BBC2 7.25) .- T.S.

BBC 1 BBC 1
9.00 am, Nai Zindagi Naya Jeevan.
9.30, Bagpuss. 9.45, The Sunday
Gang. 10.10, Iliustrated Economics. 10.35, Zarabanda. 11.00, Woodpower. 11.25, Trade Union Studies.
11.50, Sunday Worship, from St
Mary's Parish Church, Rye. 12.10
pm, Your Move. 12.35, The 60 70
80 Show. 1.00, Farming. 1.25,
Other People's Children. 1.38, An
ABC of Music. 1.50, News Headlines. 1.55, Film: Angels One Five
(1952), with Jack Hawkins,
Michael Denison, Dulcie Gray.
3.30, European Figure Skating
Championships. 4.30, Anne of
Avonlea. 5.25, Holiday.
5.55 News. BBC 2 apologetic, sociological and no-where does this emerge more clearly than in the current Sun-day evening series (Radio 4, 7.30), In Search of the King-day Here all the superstriction dom. Here all the uncertainties of recent years seem to be summed up in the admission that institutional Christianity of all 5.55 News. 6.05 On the Move. 6.15 Anno Domini Interview: John Bick. Songs of Praise. Wings.

in the CHENIL CALLERY 321 Kings Road Open daily 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Closed Sundays

institutional Christianity of all denominations is in a condition of decline. To some contributors, the drop both in clergy and congregations is to be interpreted as the church becoming "leaner but healthier" in anticipation of a renewal and indeed, it was said, the conditions for a renewal seem to be 8.15 Film: Seven Days in May (1964), with Kirk Douglas, Burt Lancaster, Fredric March, Ava Gardner.* indeed, it was said, the conditions for a renewal seem to be there. But can it operate, I wonder, in this crumbling edifice? Does the charismatic movement, which was the subject of last Sunday's programme, represent anything but a great deal of energy in search of an outlet? One thing can be said: the series marks a step or two toward reality in one aspect of religious broadcasting and perhaps an admission of decline from those whose living (and livings) is at stake has more weight than any 10.10 News. 10.20 That's Life. 11.99 Read All About It. 11.35 Reading the Signs.

Tyne Tees

the "within"? How is it to be explored and found? Part of the "within" is presumably the bewildering, prosaic, hopeful and bizarre state of one's consciousness and one way to approach the topography of that difficult area is by way of its pathology. That too has been neglected although Radio 3 (Breakdown) and Radio 4 (Tony van den Bergh on schizophrenia) have made useful contributions. However it has fallen, as so often in the past, to Lifelines to give the subject any closer treatment. States of Mind (Mondays) is a series which reports on mental illness; characteristically of V Lytes.

11.00 am. ATV. 11.30. Pun Fond Facbery. (2.00. London. 1.10 am. Universtyr Cheltenge. 1.40. Cartoon. 1.45 in
Focus. 2.15. London. 3.15. Film: The
Adventures of Quantin Durward. with
Robort Taylor. Kay Kondail. Robert
Moriey. George Cole. 5.05. ATV. 6.05.
London. 11.00. Sports Results. 11.0542.00. The Collaborators. series which reports on mental illness; characteristically of this slot, its method is undemonstrative, informative and memorable. Perhaps this character explains why at the same time Lifelines has had some difficulty absorbing a leisure.

Westward

12.40-1.05 pm, Open University. 3.90, The Key to the Universe, by Nigel Calder, 5.65, Rugby, Lei-cester v. London Welsh and Ponty-pridd v. Bridgend. BC: The Archaeology of the Bible Lands part 2: The Abraham Years. 7.10 The Light of Experience (new series). 6.05 News. 6.15 Opinion.

News. 9.10 The Lively Arts. Artur Rubinstein: Love of Life. 10.46-12.20 am, Film: Compulsion (1959) with Orson Welles, Diane Varsi, Dean Stock-well, Bradford Dillman.*

Yorkshire

Grampian



Appeal, Birthright. 7.00 Moses the Lawgive 8.00 Doctor on the Go. Biakely, Rich Marilyz Chris. 9.45 News. 10.00 Holding On. 11.00 The London Program

London Weekend

Granada

Records of the month

Treasurable music from the past

ennimore and Gerda. / Tear/Rayner-Cook/ dio Chor. and Orch/ II SLS 991 £7.25 (2

ppp/Lövass/Scovotti/ ey/Moll. Muzich RCA PRL 3-9063, Die Zwillingsbrüder. Gedda / Fischer-B. Bavarian SO

Orch/Sawallisch. o sposo deluso. Der irektor. Palmer/ firektor. Palmer/ Weking/ Tear/Rolfe Grant LSO/Colin ps 9500 011, £3.10. hengrin Grümmer mas, Fischer-Dies-Vienna SO Choir, e. EMI SLS 5071, acords). Cassette TC

rive double albums.

and Gerda, based en's novel Niels as Delius's last, and, because haps most souching
a hero loses his
his best friend,
when their mars up, only to lose when the husband is he end of the opera i courting a child-there. For some the an anticiman, and of dramatic con--by orchestral interanc. Today such a las become accepviels and Gerda act, appy end ", but the yet another rela-rhaps as tragic as of Fennimore and the book Gerda dies Niels goes to war

oortaily woundly and alone). though Fenni-erda was dedicated fused to conduct the wistful interthe last scene. A

wounded.

EMI's new recording derives from a Danish Radio broadcast sung in English by a mixed cast of British and Scandinavian singers under Meredith Davies, an affectionate Delian who nicely conveys the passionate drama, simple domes-ticity, intellectual discussion, and contemplative lyricism of the opera's contents. The cogent loveliness and inspira-tion of the music, page after entrancing page, are superbly served by Elisabeth Söder-strom (in both title-roles), Brian Rayner-Cook as Niels (a baritone of splendid quality and style), and Robert Tear in a telling character-part: they lead a strong cast, recorded with vivid presence, in an interpretation worthy of the treasurable music.

Last year's Weber celebra-tions included some perfor-mances of the comic opera Die drei Pintos which Mahler skilfully completed half a century after the composer had to after the composer had to abandon it. RCA's recording, made in a Munich beer-cellar, suggests that Mahler may have laid too heavy a hand, here or there, on the delightful music that he deciphered, excavated, and even himself composed: voices and orchestra sound closely miked and balanced, but the performance under Gary Bertini is not without delicacy and refinement though its chief characteristic is rhythmic vitality. Werner Hollweg and Hermann Prey lead an able

Also from Munich comes the pry, sparkling account of about identical twin brothers who almost ruin a rustic wedding. The dual role of the brothers was written for Schubrothers was written for Schubert's favourite baritone singer J. M. Vogl whose legitimate successor, Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau, leads the cast in this first recording, with smartly tailored dialogue, not the greatest Schubert but highly enjoyable.

Colin Davis, on his recorded

Colin Davis, on his recorded way through Mozart's operas, gives us the music of The Imbroadcast some presario, mature and magnif-atroduced the work icent (dashed off during work

it was followed by a stage production at Camden Festival. Spōso deluso, en unpromising stock comedy which neverthed spots and the stage of the stage less prompted some good music. Two of the numbers are stylishly scored by the record's producer Erik Smith. The pieces are performed with plentiful slancio and artistry, especially by Heana Cotrubas and Felicity Palmer, but with an elmost complete lack of stylish gracing, particularly inept in the aria of the snobbish

lady sung by Miss

To honour the centenary of Bayreuth Festival, DG has delved deep into its vaults for mementoes of the great singers who have trod its boards. A single album of the results was issued here last summer: now a much larger product, 10 LPs, is available in this country. Not all the singers merit inclusion, nor did some sing their recorded items at Bayreuth. But there are valuable rarities to be found on these records, notably Michael Bohnen as Sachs, Frida Leider and Lauritz Melchio the early 1920s, Elisabeth Ohms as Isolde, and the goldenvoiced young Max Lorenz of

In that same year Maria

Müller and Franz Völker re-corded the first act finale of Die Walkure, as fine a version as any (even the famous Lebmann/Melchior set); this is also included, like Hans Hotter's Wotan of 1942 and much recorded since the war, still generally familiar. The fifth lbum is devoted to Bayreuth conductors and includes besides some valuable early Furt wängler and Knappertsbusch, a 1939 account of the *Tristan* prelude by De Sabata and the Berlin Philharmonic, most affectingly drawn and phrased, with lustrous cantabile string tone, though parts of it are imperfectly recorded.

Finally a fresh welcome to the 1964 Lohengrin recorded under Kempe in the Theater an der Wien with an almost ideal cast, the finest version presently available, particularly effective in cassette form.

Muffled cries to Venus

Massenet: Thais. Sills/Gedda/ Milnes; NPO/Maazel HMV SLS 993, £10.40.

Gwen Catley: Arias and Songs. HMV HLM 7066, £1.99. Jose Carreras: Operatic Arias. Philips 9500 203, £3.50.

Klemperer conducts Strauss and Weill HMV SXLP 30226. £2.20; Cassette TC SXLP 30226, £2.45.

Massenet's Thais, the courtesan who leaves the flesh pots of Alexandria long before Lawrence Durrell was invented to die among the nuns in the desert, should be a succulent role for a soprano with the right shape and voice. Yet how few succeed. A little over a year ago I wrote some harsh words about Anna Moffo's performance in the part for RCA. but after listening to Beverly Sills on BMI a little forgiveness might be in order. Sills prepared the part for

this recording and for the production in San Francisco, which David Littlejohn reported last autumo. She can do little wrong on either East or West Coast and she wooed and wowed the audience with help of multiple mirrors and a swan-bed. Alas, there are no such accessories on record until the video disc comes along and her interpretation is frankly dull, particularly up to the halfway point. She does not sound like a Helen of Troy who has moved her operations to Alexandria and the cry to Venus for "Splendeur, Volupté, Douceur " might well have gone unanswered.

faults, was more sensuous in A famous Thaïs-Mary Garden in the role at tone and inflection. Beverly Sills comes into her own in the final act, when, like that other through the desert with bleed-William Mann here lies the difficulty of the sopranos who have failed to imported Uranus set. Mme She would never let an audi-

Moffo, for all her vocal

strength for the role. " HMV have one important pull

over RCA in the shape of Sherrill Milnes's Athanael He sang with Miss Sills in San Francisco and excels in the rich- Voices of Spring. roles. The timbre exudes the feryour, religious and sexual, of ter Nicias in Jose Carreras, The brightness and strength of who sounds fresh and relaxed the tones recall Lauri Volpi, as the rich young sybarite; particularly in "Quando le Nicolai Gedda on HMV is sere" (Luisa Miller), one of strained. The HMV and RCA the Italian tenor's favourite recordings use the same arias. The drawbacks are a orchestra, the New Philharmonia, and British singers, different, in the supporting roles. HMV's Lorin Maazel extracts more from his players required. than did Julius Rudel, but he had the advantage coming plenty to admire, including a second to an opera already gracefully turned "Angelo rehearsed. Even so Maazel, for all his dedication, does not pull out all the lucious aroma of the score.

هَكُذَا مِن الأصل

We are hardly likely to have another new Thais yet awhile, despite the record companies' current passion for Massenet. My vote goes to EMI for Sherrill Miknes's performance and America's vote will go to Sills in any case.

Gwen Catley was a singer of my childhood, popping up on myriad Grand Hotel radio programmes. A reissue of her 1940s recordings in HMV's Treasury series shows the voice much as remembered: neat. well-schooled, with the sweet and accurate chirrup of a canary in excellent health. She does not put much character role. The singer who has the make their interpretations hold into this selection of coloratura operatic courtesan from French brilliance for the Mirror Aria the stage. On record I went arias, with the exception of fiction Manon, she is trudging probably lacks the pathos for back to Moffo (erratic, but Violetta's "Ah! Was it he?" death and transfiguration, with plenty of sense of charac- (edi the tracks are in English), ing feet. The sad, suffering Andrew Porter in an interesting ter), to Decca's Renée Doria on but there is an easy security timbre for the duet "Baigne essay in HMV's libretto points cheap label (shrill), before which could have been the d'eau" is exactly right. And out the number of distinguished arriving at Géort Boué on an reason for her great success.

Boué sounds as though she was ence down. The various orchesrecorded in the municipal baths, tras tend to hold back for her, but she has the directness and as they would for a dancer executing a particularly difficult pirouette, and no matter for she is well worth rehearing in numbers such as the Waltz Song from Romeo and Juliet and

Jose Carreras's first solo recital on Philips has plenty of sweetness, but is based on the monk who goes on a sterner material. The first side conversion mission and ends is given to Verdi, which can be changing a little him- taken as an indication of the RCA have the bet- way he wants his career to go. lack of melancholy notably in Riccardo's last act aria from Ballo and a reluctance to let rip at the and of a piece when

On the second side there is casto e bel" from Donizesti's Duca d'Alba end a Ponchielli song, new to me, from Il figliuol prodigo. All in all, a record which mixes achievement with promise, despite some dull playing from the RPO under Roberto Benzi

Klemperer admirers may like to know that his 1962 recording of Strauss (Johann II), with the Kaiserwaltzer being by far the best and the Fledermaus overture the worst. has been reissued on disc and casseme. The second side takes in Threepenny Opera suite and Klemperer's own Merry Waltz, which, his detractors will be disappointed to know. actually lives up to its name. Cassette collectors should note that RCA have moved into the opera market with five sets of which the best are probably Serafin's account of Otello and the Trovatore with Price,

John Higgins

acred and rococo charmers

nbre Paul Kuentz/ Archive 2533 324, abat mater, Nisi ncerto in G minor. ademy of Ancient opher Hogwood. e DSLO 506, £3.25. er: Iphigenie in io/Fischer-Dieskau/

ts/Bavarian Radio ich Radio Orchestra iorn. RCA ARL2timpet Concerto, rto No 1, Organ Stringer/Tu

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demy of St Martin-Marriner. Argo Burrowes, Cristina Chorus, CBSO/ EMI ASD 3299,

atte TC-ASD 3299,

best recordings of I and Renaissance e past few years rom Bruno Turner uble of men singers Antiqua. Their two s, of sacred music and Palestrina, are ig the best, and the overy. The music and arresting, for

ressiveness to the High Renaissance nd the performers le to guide them in design the first er uses a small group of soloists, bout period wind played by the Early

ort, choosing the uit each piece in

lagnificat, motets ing of Francis I and Charles V era", Oratio Jere- melius, where a tenor subtly grin, between which etae, metets. Pro insists with warnings of mertal- arrangement was made.

ntiqua/Bruno Tur- ity in a texture of gently voiced The singing, wheth

> commonly revealing to anyone Of course, Mr Turner neither ignores nor disturbs the music's structural security, for that would be absurd, but he does make these works sing.

Vocal dexterity is again a principal virtue in the recording of the elder Scarlatti's Stubat mater for two female solo-ists, strings and continuo. Mirella Freni and Teresa Ber-ganza sound glorious in their alternating brief arias, and when they come together in duet they make the most delightful effects of echo and shadow. The work itself, how-ever, seems square beside the Pergolesi which replaced it, and poorly shaped beside the Vivaldi setting recorded by James Bowman and the Academy of Ancient Music. Vivaldi uses a variety of forms instead of Scarlatti's repeated aria da chiesa, and he links his work thematically. Moreover, the Academy's authentic instruments have a clean robustness which is invig-

orating after the modern strings used by Charles Mackerras in The Academy's director, Christopher Hogwood, leads lithe and disciplined accounts of Vivaldi's Stabat mater, his Nisi Dominus and a little con-certo without soloists. With Mr Bowman in spendidly agile and expressive form, the two vocal works are marvellously ingra-

tiating.
Indeed, Vivaldi's vocal writing has just the sort of decora-tive display which Gluck sought to abolish in his later operas. The newly released recording of one of them. Iphigenie en Aulide, is of the version by Wagner. At a time when Gluck's "other operas are only beginning to be widely appreciated, the issue of this according is a little curious. remodelling is a little curious. self-congratula- To be sure, much of Wagner's

third act he begins to take over, ne Antiqua/Bruno engineered by Pope Paul III, and one may find oneself ive 2533 321, £3.25. but the most inwardly meaning.

Mass "Acterna ful work is Emendemus in to Tannhäuser or Lohengrin, between which this

rtiqua/Bruno Tur- ity in a texture of gently voiced
2533 322, £3.25 pleading.

Scarlatti: Stabet The Palestrina record covers more familiar ground, though these performances will be unThe singing, whether of Gluck's lines or Wagner's, is patchy, most of all where it is least expected. Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau's Agamembon is too stern a man, too forced who thinks of Palestrina as the in tone. It is surprising that so model of academic counterpoint. expressive a singer was not able expressive a singer was not able to make more of his character's quandries, but the failure may perhaps be explained by his uncomfortableness in the bass register. Anna Moffo, the Iphigenia, uses pure tone and dramatic sympathy to make a fine Gluck heroine, though her duers with the Wagnerian Achilles of Ludovic Spiess expose the fundamental problems of the recording. Try the appearance of Artemis, pure

> Finally two records which chart Haydn's establishment of the classical concerto pattern and show Poulenc's surreal return to it. Neville Marriner and the Academy of St Martin-inthe-Fields support three excellent soloists in concertos span-ning Haydn's career. The great trumpet concerto is played by Alan Stringer with more warmth than brazen liveliness; in other words the priorities are in other words the priorities are right, though a bit more daring might not have been out of place. Barry Tuckwell cannot make the horn concerto of 1762 sound more than a mild ramble, and the even earlier organ concerto, played by Simon Preston, is just a rococo charmer.

Wagner, for a party guessing

The Poulenc concerto is that for piano, played by Cristina Ortiz with the City of Birming-ham Symphony Orchestra under Louis Frémaux. It is a piece that shows Poulenc's genius for weaving something strange from cliché and banality, and here it has an excellent performance, full of wit and glamour. The Gloria, mistakenly made the "A" side of both disc and cassette, comes over as a much lesser work, despite some luscious singing from Norma Bur-

A matter of the heart

the American premiere in 1907.

The Art of Pablo Casals HMV.

Schumann: Sonata No 3, Op 14. Scriabin: Sonata No. 5 Horowitz. RCA ARL1 1766, Chopin: Six Polonaises and Cortot—Thibaud—Casals Trio Polonaise Fantaisie Pollini. DG that we meet in twin D minor

Mozart : Piano Concertos in F, K. 459 and A. K.488 Pollini, Vienna Philharmonic/Boehm. DG 2530 716, £3.59; Cassette

DG 3300 716, £3.69. Mozart: Piano Concertos in F. K.37, B flat major, K.39, D major, K.40 and G major, K.41 Barenboim/ECO. HMV ASD 3218, £3.50; Cassette TC-ASD

3218, £3.75.

Two great string players were born on December 29, 1876, Lionel Tertis, honoured at Wigmore Hill a month ago, and Pablo Casals. Centenary tribute to the Spanish cellist comes from EMI in a threedisc album of concertos, chamber music and solos all recorded between 1927-36. Only corded between 1927-36. Only his later, conductor self goes unrepresented, but that was amply cared for in the CBS commemorative album shortly after his death in 1973. There is an illuminating pen portrait of the man and artist as well as notes on the music by Juan Mannel Puente, besides a recepting selection of Casals's revealing selection of Casals's

revealing selection of Casals's own dicta on art and life.
His contention that Bach, a lifelong god, should be interpreted "with the same freedom as that of Chopin, Schumann and so many other composers" makes his position plain. He was not of our purist Urter age but a law purist, Urtext age but a law unto himself, more often than not silencing criticism with an intensity of conviction—underlined by the occasionally audible groan and gasp—that takes you to the heart of the matter, to the impulse behind the act. to the impulse behind the act of creation, regardless of

period. The concertos are by Boccherini (heavily edited by Grützmacher) and Brahms, whose double concerto is someg from Norma Burthing of a collector's piece:
the orchestra is Casals's own
Barcelona creation of the 1920s
conducted by Alfred Cortot

(no less), and the violinist is straightforwardly resolute, and Jacques Thibaud. Portamento the A flat highly charged RLS 723, £6.60 (three records, from both soloists betrays the enough to give credence to the period even more then the tone of the orchestra, but take that it once made Polish

> and-take, with Cortor's discretion in balance making nonsense of the contention that Schumann over-favoured the piano, is no less of a joy than the lyricism, and incidentally Thibaud's sweet silky tone here

is a good deal more in tune than in days to come. Except for a set of Beethoven variations, the solos are mostly encore-type pieces (often arrangements). Yet under the spell of such con amore cantabile you even find yourself falling in love with "Songs my mother taught me" all over again. In virtuoso spurts the pianist sometimes gets left behind, but no matter.

Sound is of course not like the best of today, but Anthony Griffith has done wonders in subduing surface hiss. Horowitz's affection for the third, Clara Wieck variation movement of Schumann's rarely heard F minor sonata is well-known, so a complete performance is welcome. Like the Scriabin, it comes from tapes made during Horowitz's recent American tour, his first for a quarter of a century. Richly characterized as it is (especially in inner incident) the Schumana sonata emerges

somewhat improvisational, with one or two idiosyncratic swoop-ings. But the intoxication of Scriabin's fifth sonata could scarcely be more tautiy and potently conveyed. Except, perhaps, for Michelangeli, there is probably no pianist today farther from the old "artistic temperament" school than Pollini. The letter killeth, so the scriptures say, but his superb new recording of six Polonaises and the Polonaise Fauraisie by Chopin is better described as the truth and nothing but the truth. Each piece is quite

different from its neigh-bour, the C minor a noble lament, the A major

the vibrancy and glow behind the interpretation is a tonic.

exiles leap to their feet and burst into patriotic sons. The the interpretation is a tonic.

Naturally it is the famous
Cortot—Thibaud—Casals

Trio

C sharp minor, the E flat 2530 659, £3.59: Cassette trios by Mendelssohn and Schumann. Effortless size hands between the first process, bring DG3300 659, £3.69. Apparently, 17 years have elapsed since Pollini last re-corded a concerto. In his cou-pling of Mozarr's K.459 in F and K.488 in A, he reminds us

of this composer's ability to "resolve his emotions on a level that transformed them into moods uncontaminated by mortal anguish, as Menuhin so aptly put it. These two concertos are of course among Mozart's sunnier works. Yet Brendel, who chose the same pair to launch his own Mozari series, makes the composer more impressionable; his tone is a shade more luminous, and his phrasing has a touch more spontaneity. Certainly the players of Neville Marriner's Academy of St Martin's emerge more individualistic than their colleagues of the serene Karl Boehm. Predict-bly Pollini's exquisitely sculp tured line is not disturbed by ornaments. As always DG match his standards with some of their own best engineering.

Barenboim comes to the res cue of four early concerto movements) made by Mozar at 11. First appearing in Bareuboim's boxful of Mozart concertos with the ECO, this disc can now be bought on its own, and a choice acquisition it is too. The gems are the prophetic slow movements of K.41, a plaintive G. minor Andante after Raupach, and perhaps even more, of K.39, an Elysian excursion with Schobert a German harpstohodistbert, a German harpsichordistcomposer unlucky enough to eat poisonous Parisian mush-rooms in 1767. Skilfully interweaving piano and orchestra, Barenboim brings up the music bright as the proverbial new pin, with some exuberant cadenzas of his own for good measure.

Joan Chissell

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What the critics said POIN FNC: CLORIA (Norma Burrowes) & PIANO CONCERTO (Cretma Orta) City of Birmingham S.O /FREMAUX Louis Fremaux concedes nothing in his idiomatic projection of this music (Glona) that is so direct in its appeal. Norma Burrowes has just the right voice, in cool clear contrast to the variously coloured supporting vocal and instrumental textures. Hearing the plane concerto again, and in cried to its characteristic patchwork nature. A summy record, then: happy music, magnificent singing, playing and recording, and another leather in the cap of the Birmingham feam. GRAMO DVOŘÁK: 'NEW WORLD' SYMPHONY N.P.O./RICCARDO MUTI It is designed for those who want this justifiably popular symphony. a good choice for those who tollum the New Phylharmonia's principal GRALIOPI ICIE

From the old world and the new

Symphonies Nos 1-ard Haitink, Philips .49 (7LPs). Symphony No 4. Symphony Orchtai Rozhdestvensky. ya ASD3238, £3.50. phony No 9 "New No 8 has an uncertain character 'O/Riccardo Muti. throughout, and there is in 85, £3.50. Cassette general a lack of tension, of the aerican Flag Can-can Suite. Berlin Hedwig's Cathe-/Michael Tilson 76510, £3.49. be Plow that Broke The River. Los amber Orchestra/ riner. HMV ASD

scerto for Orches-: Orchestra/Zubin ca SXL6730, £3.50.

There are nine sets of Beethoven's nine Symphonies currently available, and Haitink has little to add, alas, with these often unfocused new perthese often unfocused new performances. Typical is No 2, youthful echoes of Tchaikovsky formances. Typical is No 2, where the Minuet is too slow, the finale too fast. Symphony No 8 has an uncertain character aggression we expect from Beethoven. A loss of concentration at the start of No 5 and again in the finale suggests this to be partly a rhythmic matter, although the absence of precise ensemble balance at many points may be the fault of the recording, not the per-formers. Haitink is, of course, a great conductor of later music, and he does best in the more songful and romantic Symphonies No 4 and par-

rather like Rachmaninov, more cheerful though of less melodic distinction. The Moscow Radio Orchestra's playing is occa-sionally untidy, their Melodiya recording sometimes gives undue prominence to the brass. yet all the while the music dances and sings. Composed in 1893, simultaneously with Glazunov's Fourth Symphony, Dyorak's

movements are animated, but Muti apparently sees the "New towards more classical ideals. World Symphony as a but not too much should be smoothed-down lyrical effusion, made of this as the result is not an ambitious symphonic still like a long, sunny month in the country. Glazunov's is colourful, warm-blooded music tenable approach, although this excellently recorded disc will by no means displace all the 25 other available versions. At the opposite extreme are

Dvorák's American Flag Can-tata and American Suite, no other recordings of which are current. They were composed respectively just before and after the "New World", and despite their titles are wholly Fourth Symphony, Dvorák's un-American activities. The No 9 has never, despite its Cantata, a setting of a fairly ticularly No 6.

popularity, been easy to bring embarrassing patriotic poem by son, whose work is too little
Beethoven is always with us off in performance, the Negro Joseph Rodman Drake, contains known here, and far from artwhereas Glazunov's Symphonies and Red Indian-styled themes, nothing to suggest Dvorák; less, each suite preserving but

though it sounds very Czech. This disc is for collectors of curiosities only; the performances are respectable but nobody's heart is in this music, least of all the composer's. We discover genuine American music on Marriner's lovely

record of suites from Virgil, Thomson scores for The Plow that Broke the Plains and The River. With Prokofiev and Revueltas, Thomson was a pioneer of quality work in this creates before one's eyes the imaginative, possessed of real vivid images of Pare Lorentz's atmosphere, and attams true documentary films (of 1936 and eloquence in the Elegia; as en-1937 respectively). It is simple, yet sharply evocative of country sights and sounds, with fragments of cowboy songs, hymns, blues, etc rising to its limpid surface. It also is absolutely characteristic of Thomson, whose work is too little

the Suite contains even less, clarifying the structure of the original film score. The re-corded sound is aprly sharp and

My second favourite in this month's batch also has a rural aspect in Bartok's Hungarian Sketches, and having long known these pieces in their original piano solo form it was delightful to come upon these orchestrations, which he did in 1931. The main point here, though, is Mehta's splendid account of the Concerto for field, and his music almost re- Orchestra, which is highly joyable in a different way is the Intermezzo interrotto's caricature of Shostakovich's vulgar, interminable " Leningrad " Sym phony. Spaciously recorded, this performance of Bartók's Concerto can stand with the best in the catalogue.

Max Harrison



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HAITINK CARRERAS BEETHOVEN **OPERA RECITAL** The Nine Symphonies London Philharmonic Orchestra Royal Philharmonic Orchestra 6747 307 (7-LP set) £16.49 mp 9500 203

Drink White, light

distinction are even rarer. Here, however, are five dictionary, which has an extrawhite wines that do possess signification dovelty as well as quality. In a wine. future article I hope to write about some new reds.

A Champagne not previously available in the United King-dom is called Saint Simon, and comes from a cooperative at in a region of the Champagne area little frequented by tourists. This cooperative is part of a syndicate that draws on the resources of many regions, so its wines are finely balanced-many Champagne cooperatives are in the white wice areas, so they have only blanc de blancs on sale.

Saint Simon is a dry wine, but with sufficient soundness and, significantly, bottle age, to please a range of pre-ferences for social drinking; it was much liked at a party I attended where several Masters of Wine praised it for its good constitution and clean finish. Saint Simon Champagne costs
541.77 per case, including delivery, from Turner Fanshawe
Wines, Old Brewery Building, Trinity Street, Halstead, Essex. The firm cannnot supply singie bottles, but they can make up a case of mixed wines, in-

up a case of mixed wines, including the Saint Simon.)

A sparkling wine possessing
great appeal is Sablant Brut,
recently introduced by shippers Rawlings Voigt. Sablant is
made by the Champagne
method but it is unique in
heing the only Appellation
Controlee of the designation
"Cremant de Loire" introduced in 1975, to be on sale in
Britain. This means that the Britain. This means that the sparkle, measured in terms of amospheres, is about 4-4.5, whereas a fully sparkling wine would have abour 5.5-6 atmospheres. The grapes making Sablant are, primarily, the enticingly scented Chenin enticingly scented Chenin Blanc—the "Pineau de la Loir"—with some Chardonnay to provide elegance and a little juice from the black grapes Cabernet Franc and Pigot Noir, which add body and an enhanced bouquet.

The wine is made in Anjou and Touraine; it is delicious—lightly honeyed in the aftertaste, but with a fresh smell and brisk, refreshing initial flavour that makes it a good aperitif drink or for hospitality at any time. Sablant Brut costs 52.80 from Fields, Cranmer Court, 55 Sloane Avenue, 5W3. Its curious name comes from the practice of eighteenth-cen-

Totally new wines are not sablant "-before bortling it often encountered and ones But the verb "sabler" means "to swig" according to the significant meaning for this

> teously reproached me for not making more mention of the wines of the Baden region of Germany, as theer are frequent But there are few of them in the quality ranges on sale in Britain to date. However, some are available at The German Food Centre, 44 Knightsbridge, S.W.1, where the Wine Centre, in the basement, stocks wines from the 11 wine-producing regions of Germany, including many not otherwise on sale in the United Kingdom, as well as the well-known names. The German Wine Centre always has about 10 wines open for tasting, free of charge, so this can be a valuable way of gain-ing experience.

One Baden wine, from a sairly small estate near Lake Constance, is the 1975 Hohentwieler Elisabethenberg. Müller Thurgau Kabinett, which has the forthcoming, slightly fleshy style of this grape, plus an unexpected ele-gance (£2.65). Another interesting Boden wine stocked here is the 1974 Meersburger Haltnau, Spätburgunder Weissherbst, Qualitatswein, also from Lake Constance or the Bodensee, a delicately firm wine, with a beautiful, geranium-lesi, ke fragrance, in this part of Germany, sherbst, Qualitatswein, also Snätburgunder grape is vial-lied as a white-skinned variety might be, the skins not left in contact with the fermenting must for long, as in other regions where Weissherbst is made and where it is often definitely a type of rose. The result here is a white wine

with only a shor-silk tinge of connery pink (£2.80).

Chile has supplied many red. In the bad old days, when there wines that have pleased the was more freedom in choice of British public, but now there is a white, the 1975 Chardonnay.

componentied, of Cousing Macul, listed by O. W. Loeb.

15 Jermyn Street, SWI, for £1.84. This demonstrates the innate delicacy of the Chardon-nay grape (unlike the asserti-reness of the Sauvignon), and is a firmly flavoured wine, able to parmer food, but with an elegantly green freshness in its after-taste that makes it excellent as an aperi-tif or as the first wine at a dinner, before a progression of

Good Food Guide

Choosing an out of season weekend

pause, a winter that seemed to begin promptly at the beginfeels long enough to need a weekend away somewhere in the middle of it, and in recent years various big or small hotel chains have adopted the the garden; and kinky pte. policy of offering couples Take your own wine—there is winter weekend rates very no licence. much lower than businessme on expenses pay during the

However, an hotel that is mediocre and expensive during the week is hardly likely to become anything other than mediocre between Friday and Monday with the "B" team on, and individual hotels that cannot afford or do not need to advertise will often yield a more pleasurable stay. Not all the examples that follow offer special weekend terms (what they have in common is that none of them appears in me 1976 Good Food Guide). But it is always worth asking—business is not so easy to come by out of season in the far West or North

True, it would be unfair to make such a request of John and Patricia Munro's Boskenna at St-Martin in Meneage, near Helston, for their prices have lately been described to us as "a year behind inflation", and anyway this is no more than the owners' private house, a Georgian one large enough to leave four bedrooms and a private drawing-room (with piano and stereo) for guests. The Munros' former place, River-side at Helford, is in other distinguished hands now, but it

In spite of the long Christmas in theirs, for they are very pause, a winter that seemed to considerate bosts. Visitors to Boskenna have made no complaint of a choiceless menu that may offer their turbot in white wine sauce, rare roast beef with herbs in the Yorkshire pudding, vegetables from the garden; and kinky pre-

Another Cornish place worth

considering is Coombe Barton Hotel at Crackington Haven, near Bude, an old slare mine captain's bayside house which the Freestone family have run as an hotel for many years. Valerudinarians and food hy-giene freaks may both be pleased to know that Rosemary Freestone was once a nurse at Guy's, but in the present con-text it is more relevant that the rooms are comfortable and the rooms are comfortable and the housekeeping conscientious, and that they make everything they can in their own kitchen, including the bread and Cornish pasties for snack lunches. A Guide inspector's crab (with an elaborate salad) tasted as though it had been scuttling round the sea floor only hours before. Other main courses mentioned with approval during the year have approval during the year have included plaice Catalan, saute of beef in red wine and mushof beet in red wine and mushrooms, or orange-glazed leg of
lamb, and it is a further sign
of virtue that the soups are
good, and the sorbets interesting (try blackberry, or gooseberry and elderflower). Wines
are mediocre.

At the other end of land's westerly coast, at Cart-mel in Cumbria, Alan, Sue and was also popular when it was Jill Williams have had to work

hard and enthusiastically to customers to wait while it is Hotel to small conferences and winter visitors. Their brochure itself makes nice light reading—"Our freezer broke nice light down a few years ago and while it is being repaired we regret we can only offer you fresh home-cooked food City guests will have to contend with peace and quiet when trying to sleep." But

more important is the sub-stance of their short, varied, five-course set menus. They have something to learn still about making pastry and tim-ing service ("one helping of kedgeree was hot, the other cold"). But their soups, por-roast beef, and peppered pork filtets sound warming enough. and almond cheesecake banana and walnut meringue are among the sweets praised. Rooms, though not elaborate, have character as well as comfort, whether in the eighteenth century manor itself, or in the converted seventeenth century stables nearby. Windscale has been so much

windscale has been to much in the news lately that reporters looking for somewhere simple to lay their heads may like to know that the Wansfell Hotel at nearby Seascale—a charming seaside backwater in its own right—is in enterprising hands. Nicholas and Catherine Young are novices at catering, and they have been able to do little with the Vaux house's wine list. but they have a good grasp of essentials, baking their own bread, buying good meat from the local butcher's

home-farm, and training their

"sell" their Aynsome Manor cooked Neither does the overworked phrase "a selection of regetables" do justice to what visitor encountered: *tomato paysame. mange-tout peas, cabbage with apple and cider, leeks in cream, swede with toasted cheese, and new poratoes in the skins," Even the coffee is aromatic.

Londoners, whether indolent

or simply thinking of time, petrol and rail fares, will expect to hear of a place or two nearer at hand, and an obvious example is Pine Trees at Sway in Hampshire. This was a very popular retreat for lovers of peace and good living or merely for lovers when it was in the hands of Gerald and Susan Campion (who have lately resurfaced at the Lawrence, a restaurant in Hove). The Davids disappointed some of their earlier customers, and have still not gra-duated beyond Rombouts coffee, but they both cook, and are brave enough to offer a set meal with no choice and no à la carte menu. So the more weight attaches to visitors' happy memories of their mushrooms in tomato and garlic sauce, baked salmon trout, plain roasts of lamb and beef, meringues and cheeses. The lit-tle hotel "might have been furnished by one of Somerset Maugham's producers", and the service of breakfast in bed induces a Maughamesque lan-guor: "We grew very relaxed and after a formight we would have been beyond redemp-

slightly longer journey, a considerably longer

Close at Tetbury. This affluent-looking Corswold stone botel's performance in the past year or two has been animated rather than distinguished, but it now seems to have settled down under Jean-Marie Lau-zier, late of Le Gavroche in London. He is markedly more communicative than his former employers, and his chef (Michael Findlay) also issues forth from his kitchen to talk to guests about the food he has cooked.

At a test meal, there were various faults that could have been discussed had discretionbeen discussed had discretion and suggested otherwise, but Aynsome Manor Hotel on the whole there is praise for a refined and imaginative Meals 12.30.1.30. 78.30 menu that may open with d'hôte lunch 12. (2.3) pumpkin soup or a crab pandinner 24.50. Bed and menu that may open with pumpkin soup or a crab pan-cake, and include delicate quenelles de brochet with a shellfish sauce, sea bass with fennel, sweetbreads ass morilles sparing neither morels nor cream, and inventive vege-table: dishes. Desserts, too. "for a change taste as good as they look". The service is competent,

but a recent visitor at a slack period found it more com-placent than the quality of the cooking justified, and a busy Saturday night with a large party may reveal strains of a different sort. The rooms are as comfortable as you would expect at £24 for a four-poster on the garden side. However, the Close's management has lately taken over Petry France Hotel at Dunkirk not far away, so we should be interested to hear of developments—and price movements at this long—popular place.

Boskenna. Meneage, Cornwall. M. 230. Closed 2 weeks Dinner only, 7.30-8.30 d'hôte £3. Bed and b for one, £5. Unlicensed. Coombe Barton Hotel ington Haven, Corny Gennys 345. Closed M and lunch (winter); Christmas; New Year Meals 12-1.30, 7-9.30. d'hôte dinner £3.50. A comeal with wine. £4.35 E5. Breakfast £1.25. bed and breakfast £ £9.50.

fast for one, from (winter only). Dinner, breakfast for one, £7,801. Wansfell Hetel, Sesson bria. Seascale 301. Christmas Day. Dimer 9. Table d'hôte 53. Ameal with wine, £6.45. breakfast for one, £5. Pine Trees, Mead En Sway, Hants. Sway 228: 3 days Christmax. Mea 2, 7,30-9. Table d'hôte J dinner £4.25. Bed an The Close, 8 Long Str bury, Glos. Tetbury 5 52777. Meals 12:30-2, Table d'hôte dinner fre

A la carre lunch wi £4.35. Bed and (con breakfast for one, £7.50 Times Newspapers
The Good Food Guic
sumers' Association a
der), 1977.

Bridge

Different meanings

bids and no compulsion for them to be explained, it was not unusual to hear a response described as semi-forcing. This convenient phrase was employed to cover up a sweeping

The success over a long period of the Goren system was its provision of a positive answer to an abstruse problem even if the answer was not adapted to rubber bridge. For instance, a jump response was treated as forcing and not as a limit raise. You may believe that North-South have shot Pamela Vandyke Price that North-South have sho

Dismond No L Heart No Dismonds No 3 Hearts No In duplicate the Three Hearts was a force to game and could be passed only in exceptional circumstances; however, it was conveniently described as semiforcing in order to cover the situation at rubber bridge where weak opening was followed a powerful answer. Later systems avoided the immediate double raise which could be misinterpreted, by pro-viding a more detailed picture of the responder's hand and

limiting the number of points in the opener's hand for his original bid. An early defen-sive response of Two No Trumps which might be misinterpreted has disappeared; it was not a constructive bid because it was regarded as semi-forcing, and the partner did not know if, and what, he should rebid. We can now safely assert that the modern emphasis on points viewed in combination with controls has eliminated some loose bidding where the wrong hand becomes dummy, as in the next deal. North South game; dealer West.



West North East South
I Spade 2 Hearts No 2 No Trumps
No 3 Hearts No No ated, and goes down when there North's rebid is uncoordin-

is no difficulty in taking eight tricks at No Trumps. Against Three Hearts East leads spades. and a switch to diamonds after two rounds of spades produces five tricks in defence. South's Two No Trumps was of the semiforcing variety and could scarcely be passed by partner with a good six-card suit. North did not grasp that his hand would be worth as many tricks in No Trumps as in Hearts if South's bid was justified and that the lead from West must enhance their values. The only possible rebid by North was Three No Trumps which can be successful because West cannot take the pressure from the long heart suit whatever he leads: his bast defence against the impending end-play is to un-guard his &K.

When advocates of systems claim how superior they are to the former hit-and-miss bidding I remain sceptical after studying the records of prestigious tourna-ments at home and abroad. The final round of a national event was won by a team of four whose North South pair suf-fered no loss on the next deal. East West game; dealer

The bidding appears to be rztional, however you examine South's One No Trump was forcing response, and when North showed at least 15 points by his rebid South was in a cieft stick. He banked on North's clubs being no stronger than they were and took a short cut to game which was guaran-teed by the first three exchanges. Since the small slam was a lay-down when the clubs broke 2-2, the bidding cannot described as inspiring when it came to an end so abruptly. At the other table there was an odder sequence.

The explanation of North's bid of Four Diamonds is that it showed a singleton diamond combined with strong clubs, and the subsequent Four Hearts and Four Spades were aceshowing bids since the suit was agreed. Unfortunately, North did not understand what his partner was trying to convey Four Hearts and Four No Trumps, and assumed that he was trying to sign off by show-

K and his parmer signalled with the 09. The oplookers licked their chops in anticipa-tion of the blood bath. Un-fortunately for them West read the 09 as coming from 0096 not from 1976 and next played a small diamond. So declarer made Six No Trumps which can hardly be described as a triumph for a scientific

Edward Mayer

Gardening

Thinking big

My reference last week to Petasites fragrans, the winter heliotrope, brought a letter from a reader saying that this sounded just what she wantedsomething to cover the ground and smother the weeds. She also said she was tired of reading articles and books about plants for the small garden. "You would think", she said, "that there were no gardens larger than a pocket handkerchief nowadays! So what about some

plants for large gardens?"
I put her on to Beth Chatto. who has a fine collection of unusual plants, and who told me that in the garden she left 10 years ago, which had been allowed to go completely derelict with weeds every-where, the large patches of perasites had completely held their own, and not a weed had

come through them.
I would not recommend Petasites fragrans as it really is too invasive, but its big brother P. japonicus Giganteus", the butter burr, so beloved by the flower arrangers, is another merculates. It was trying to sign off by showing minimum strength.

Instead of carnage there was
a happy ending. West led the
truff of green bracts early in

Instead of carnage there was
shappy ending. West led the
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truff of green bracts early in

Instead of carnage there was
shappy ending. the year. It needs a moist spot and plenty of room as it will away it flourishes so we grow to four feet. The huge it is almost a miss round leaves are effective prefers sun and well. weed smotherers in summer. It soil. Looking back Iis offered by Beth Chatto, may have failed to prowing the Barn House, Elmstead roots with a mulch of la Market, Colchester, Essex, in peat for the first 1990 c. her splendid catalogue of unu-

her splendid catalogue or unu sual plants.

This catalogue is a mine of arrangers who often useful information. The 1977 flower spikes for wint version will be ready in March, but Mrs Chatto now effective if there is the reluctantly has to charge 40p plant them in the spikes for winding and necessary include. for it as printing and postage cost so much these days.

If you have a really boggy area then the huge Gunnera manuata is a splendid plant, and G chilancia (G scape G. and G. chilensis (G. scabra, G.

pinctoria) is only slightly smaller with leaves six feet across. It needs, besides marshy ground, plenty of feeding with manure or compost

ing with manure or compost every year.

Another rather similar plant but for ordinary garden conditions is the giant rhubarb Rheum palmatum. This grows to about six feet high with a spread of about the same, and there are forms with really rich red leaves and flowers. Tall red flowered herbaceous plants are not very plentiful. plants are not very plentiful.

series I know. It produces a grows only to around 2 large mound of foliage, and is will have a spread of 56 excellent for a rough part of a tually.

large garden. It likes well drained soil and full sun.

Jobs for February Press. on with any digging or forking over of borders that needs to be done.

Finish pruning fruit trees as

soon as possible. Cover some strawberry plants with clothes for an early crop, Tidy up the plants and loosen the top inch of soil with a hos before putting the clothes in

Check all trees and shrubs planted in the past 18 months to see they have not been rocked about by gales and loos-ened in the soil. Firm soil up to the stems or truck if necess signs of rotting. ary. Inspect ties, also string tubers are shrivelling holding labels to branches, and them for 24 hours in a loosen these if they are beginning to cut into the munk or

Cut sprays of forsythias and flowering cherries in bud and bring them indoors to open their flowers in water.

Prune summer flowering clematis by cutting the stems to about a foot above ground.

Phormium tenax, car striking feature, with reaching up to 7ft, spikes of red flowers 12ft or more. The species Acome really handsome

artichoke, is a most h silvery foliaged plant

grow to 6ft with a sp 3ft. It also produces is

tie like purple flower

some people dry for decorations.

Where there is proom the New Zeals.

plants es some Personally. Graham Thomas's de statuesque plants of dignity". It is natura dignity " Greece, although orn native of Italy, and t are thought to have inthian capitals. The la cies commonly grown mollis, 4ft to 5ft hi about 3ft across, spinosus, about the sa The flowers, borne spikes, are white and p

winters. Again, these

Smaller plants by effective if there is I plant them in a mumbers, include hose which there are many and varieties with self. ed or variegated folial like a cool semireasonably moist and

soil, The bears' ears, or of Bergenia, too pay for ing in large district flower in early spirit their large seaward mot fussy about soil in and grow quite his sun or shade. The leave flowers are much ut flowers. The bears' ears, or

There are, of courses shrubs that can be grown as striking specimens; ground cover at the same Some of the junipers for ple, are excellent. The plants are not very plentiful.

For dry areas we have Crambe cordifolia, the big relation of our native seakale C. ground cover at the same suited C. cordifolia down to the ground, and plants eight feet high and almost as much across, laden with white flower, caused gasps of astonishment in several nurseries I know. It produces a grows only to around 2. Juniperus sabina will a specimen 12ft or more and 8ft or more acres variety "Tamaristifolis"

laurel or privet and back hand and given a di of a fertilizer rich in pri in early March, Paint of so inch or mose in a pound such as Arbrez.

In a heated greenhouseeds of alle seeds of allowed begonias, lobelias, still tudbeckias, as these all fairly long growing stass In a cold frame or cloches, sow sweet peas.

Check dahlia and tubers, also gladiales con store, and remove any su A Rem/Tel Aviv/Gal

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Those battles of Hastings

It was after the Second World War that the Beverwijk

tournaments became genuinely international. I remember that the first Beverwijk event in which I played, the eleventh in the series which was held in

January, 1949, was already quite a strong international affair, though it did not compare with the immensely strong Wijk-agn-Zee tournaments of

accompanied by liberal glasses of schnapps, left everyone feeling as though he had won a prize, even if he had, in sober reality, come bottom.

It so happened, on January 15, 1949, that one game in the last round was not finished at the end of the first session. This was Tartakower's against Wade. The doctor had Rook and two pawns against Wade's and one pawn and he had

nowadays.

To some it may appear that I four-player events at Beveram pressing the cause of Hastings too hard and that the gradually built up the congress the cause of Hastings Chess Congress is in danger of becoming my King times as we had then? Certainly the chess is stronger since the top group contains no less than nine grandmasters out danger of becoming my King Charles's head. Have I, they might ask, some ulterior motive in thus going on about the town and its annual chess festival? Well, then I have to answer quite simply yes. Hastings was the town where, as a boy, I played in my first chess event away from home. Hastings was that blend of the Garden of Eden and Paradise where such glamorous and quasi-legendary figures as Alekhine and Capa-blanca, Vidmar and Tartakower, Colle and Rubinstein played chess which even in my early teens I realized was of true grandmaster calibre.

Later on in life, when I went abroad. I discovered that no matter where I went, whether it was to the Americas or to parts near or remote of Europe, the best introduction to chessplaying circles, in some counplaying circles, in some countries such as Yugoslavia, Spain Iceland or Argentina, the best introduction to any circle, was to mention that I had played at Hastings. Go to Dubrovnik or Reykjavik, Buenos Aires or Barcelona, and you will find that the inhabitants of those great cities have all heard of at least two English towards. least two English towns-London and Hastings, and in some cases Hastings comes first.

Indeed the rest of the chess-playing world have, in the last 30 years, indulged in a sincerer form of flattery. They have all imitated the practice of holding e series of great annual tourna-ments very much along the lines of the Hastings tradition. Argentina has its Mar del Plata townaments, Iceland its annual Reykjavik tournament, Russia its Tchigorin Memorial and The Netherlands its Hoogoven Tournaments,

pace of some 10 miles an hour but then slowed down to almost walking pace. Dr Tartakower's gaze was fixed in almost an agony of concentration on his adjourned position on a pocket chess-set. After what seemed like hours, he looked up and, in a spirit of mild enquiry, asked me: "Are we in Germany yet?" My spirits rose—at least he was talking to me Undoubtedly the most suc-cessful of all these has been the Dutch series financed by the great iron works known as the Hoogoven. Starting with humble beginnings in 1938

Rook and one pawn and he had to win the difficult ending in order to make sure of first prize. Nevertheless, the organizers insisted that he, like the rest of us, should attend the Erb-suppe.

We were put on a small train which at first went at a brisk

again.
The Wijk-aan-Zee tournawhen the chess club of the The Wijk-aan-Zee tourna-Hoogoven factory held a chess ment currently in progress is congress with a number of the thirty-ninth in the series. less than nine grandmasters out of the 12 participants. It is good to see that Touy Miles is doing so well and a relief to find he has struck his true form after a Hastings in which he lost no less than three games, There is also a strong women's international tournament at Wijk-aan-Zee and in this our own champion. Dr Hartston is doing very well. Here is how she disposes of her Dutch opponent in Round Five.

nowadays.

The tournament was then, and I hope still is, an intriguing blend of jollity and stern endeavour. On the last day, after the ninth and last round had been played, we were all taken to the famous Erb-suppe. This bean feast was a jolly festival of which the elder Brueghel would have approved. Vast quantities of Erb-suppe, accompanied by liberal glasses White: Dr Hartston Black: Belle Sicilian Defence

1 P-K1 P-G84 8 K1-083 P-083

2 K1-K85 P-03 6 B-083 P-083

3 P-04 P-P 7 B-R13 P-0814

4 K15P R1-K85 8 P-84 P-N15

Risky; the opening up of lines favours White. Better was

8 . . . , B-K2 followed by O-O as soon as possible.

"KIR! KIB! 11 KICK! PAK!
10 0-0 KI-84 12 Q-83

In return for her pawn White
has no less than three pieces in
play—Black has none.

12 Rather better was 13 . . .,

If 15 ... Q-B3; 16 Q-Q5 and White wins.

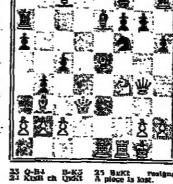
15 2-Ki3 P-R3 20 R-K5 0-02

17 5-Ki3 P-R3 21 0-05

18 6-Ki3 B-Ki 1 1 Ki-li U-Ki5

19 6R-Ki K-Bi

Threatening Q-B4, Black cannot fend off this threat.



Position after Black's 22nd

Harry Golombek

lawns, raking out all grass and other debta which there is quite a lory year. We shall be maid special offer again soot spring turf conditioner fertilizer that so many referring last year found so effective last yes first dressing may be a Bare overgrown hedges of yew, during March.

ا محددا من الأصل [



Going to Jersey—the mos southerly of the British Isles-

Continental air.

choice. Indeed, the

and by a breath of familiarity

when it comes to esting and

drinking. "After all, we hear a

lot about Spanish tummy ", one tourism official pointed out, but whoever heard of Jersey

Jersey is roughly rectangular in shape, its sides nine miles and five miles long respectively. But within an area of about

forty-five square miles it packs everything that one could want on a boliday island: more than

20 miles of sandy beaches; the

lively port of St Helier with its

superb shops and swinging hotels; dramatic seascapes and cliff scenery; quiet country-side where golden Jersey cattle

graze in rich green fields;

glorious woodland walks, his-

toric castles, and a big range

of sightseeing possibilities.

given away free.

for swallowing crowds.

crowded, you can still find lots of sand to yourself on the four-mile sweep of St Ouen's

Bay—and you may even find an entire beach to yourself hidden among the cliffs on the rocky north coast.

The same is true when it comes to touring the island. Besides the popular spots, there are many places which seem to be waiting quietly for the visitor to discover them: places like the rea-room close

to a tiny, picturesque bay, where there are fresh scones

learns your name and the locals accept you as a friend.

various spots connected with the German occupation of

little-known

tions other pictures appear.

with Lalique glass.

reat British

an island with mile of glorious beaches leafy lanes. land known as much y Spring and long es: Where France is een miles away, yet

at home. Where a lot ople take time to giv ure. And where a a holiday well-spent y hotels and guest ne guaranteed prices



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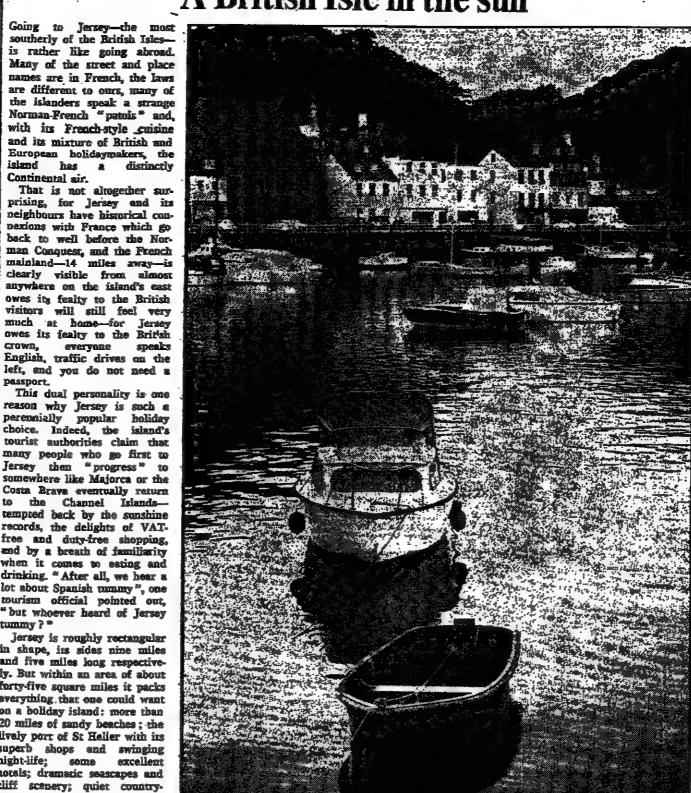
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srael Government Tourist Office.

Travel

A British Isle in the sun



My first acquaintance with A small flotilia of pleasure boats at anchor at St Aubin, Jersey. the island was as a schoolboy

the sea, and on them a criminal anjoyed the same immunity as he did in the church—a pre-Reformation touch of humanity, in an age of rough justice, which invited the cheadeportation.

the island was as a schoolboy more than 20 years ago, on a day trip from neighbouring Guernsey. We sat on the beach at Gorey, a village on the east coast, and had a picnic and watched the ride go out leaving the brightly-peinted fishing boats stranded on the sand beneath the massive sunlit bulk of Mont Orgueil Castle.

In those days pobody much The other place which I make for whenever I return to In those days nobody much wanting to play on the links stretching south from the vil-lage, and apart from the castle Zoo is a 200 with a difference.
For example, there is a baby there called Bamenda who is under the firm impression that I am her father. She gazes the village's main claims to fame were that it was once the terminus of one of Jersey's trustingly into my eyes, makes cooing noises, and holds firmly long-defunct railway lines, and on to my finger with her own tiny fist. And I would not mind if it were not for the that oysters were once so plentiful there that they were Today, Gorey is one of Jersey's trendier spots—and a plate of oysters in one or other of the superb harbourside restaurants will cost you a fact that Bamenda's real father has a chest measurement roughly twice mine, bends iron bars with his bare hands, is exceptionally hairy, and tends towards public displays of bad

packet. There is a pottery on the outskirts of the village, temper. which is a popular excursion, and Mont Orgueil Castle is beautifully floodlit throughout massive lowland gorilla. He lives in Jersey Zoo, where he has sired a number of off-spring, and he is a key figure in the objects of the zoo the summer. But, somehow, nothing much has changed.

And that is one of the delights, and one of the mysteries, of Jersey: its capacity for cualinating erreade which was set up by author and naturalist Gerald Durrell and naturalist Gerald Durrell in the 20 care grounds of Les Augres Manor, an historic house in the north of the island, and which is today the headquarters of the Jersey Wildlife Preservation Trust.

As its name suggests, the trust is dedicated to the preservation of threatened species of mammals, birds and reptiles rather than to the provision of Thus, even at the height of the summer season when the big, safe "play" beaches of St Aubin's Bay and St Brelade's Bay on the south coast may be

rather than to the provision of public entertainment. So you will not find any elephants, gi-raffe, or zebras at Jersey Zoo—but you will find families of gorillas, playful orang-utan, loss of lively but very rare lemurs, and colonies of birds like the white-eared onessant and the bare-faced ibis which are, or have recently been, threatened with extinction.

Jersey's

or strawberries and cream on the menu; or the country pub-where the landlord quickly horels—among them the Atlantic, L'Horizon, Longueville Manor, Sr Brelade's Bay, and Water's Edge—rank with the best in Europe and can be un-But it would be a pity to miss some of the island's more popular sights, such as the extraordinary historical and reservedly recommended. The choice of accommodation on the island is immense, and there is something to suit all problems. religious site at La Hougue Bie, with its superb Neolithic tomb. Also recommended are pockets. I like the businesslike Mermaid close to the airport (could that really be a mer-maid in a glass case in the bar?); the Central is good for the island during the Second World War, and the comparatively little-known "Glass families and is close to St Helier's excellent shops; and there are good cheap-and-cheerful package holidays Church of St Matthew's, Mill-brook, just outside St Helier, which is decorated entirely Mayfair. There is also a big choice of bed-and-breakfast accommodation, and several good camping sites,

For personal favourites, I would pick two. Firstly the "Fishermen's Chapel", next to St Brelade's Parish Church, is For eating out, try La Capannina Restaurant in St Helier, which is arguably the best restaurant in the Channel thought to date in part from the sixth century, and it is best-known for the fourteenth-century mural paintings which were discovered in 1918 when, Islands, or perhaps the Moorings Hotel or the Dolphin at Gorey, the Seacrest at Petit Port, or the cheerful Bistro Borsalmo. There is also a choice after a severe storm, colours appeared in the plaster. The paintings are best seen in damp weather, and it is inof eating places at the Fort Regent Leisure Centre, towering above St Helier, while teresting to note that in cer-tain rare atmospheric condievening cabarez enterminment at places like Caesar's Palace

Next to the Fishermen's regularly reaches West End Chapel, incidentally, and missed by most visitors, is one of the old "perquage" trails once used by criminals who had Rail's "Sealink" services taken sanctuary in the church operate regularly between Jer-and were fleeing the island, sey and Weymouth, and in-These 24-ft wide paths led to clude roll-on roll-off car ferry

facilities. Numerous

Mayfair or one of three similar Mayfair or one of three similar horels; from £124 a week sinying at the more exclusive Little Grove Hotel, which can be recommended); Preston Travel (from £90 by air for a week at L'Hermitage); Thomas Cook; Pitt and Scott; and Marriet. Car hire is cheap; Avis races start at about £3 a day, according to season.

ing to season. Jersey Tourist Information Bureau: Weighbridge, St Helier, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Robin Mead

Robin Mead is the author of a new pocket guide book called simply Jersey and published by Modern Guides at 95p.

For information contact:

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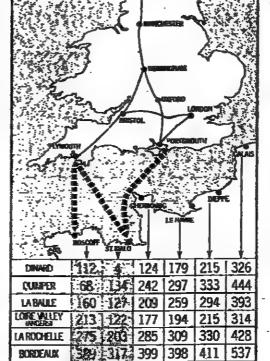
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George Hutchinson

Bullock: a new obstacle for the Tories

thing: the Bullock report on industrial democracy, so called, has added a further element of disharmony and discord to the troubled sphere of trade umon politics. This is the measure of ment from continuing the Lord Bullock's new service to orderly and controlled prothe country, just as so many were hoping for a happier rela-tionship between the TUC and the various interests, institutional and otherwise, with

been in conflict. It is a depressing achievement, not least for the Conservative Party, whose leaders have been making a genuine and constructive attempt to reach a better understanding with the TUC. Now the Tories find themselves opposed to the proposals for worker directors nominated by the unions. No doubt the legislation which Mr Len Murray wishes to see "on the statute book in 12 months" will meet delay and modification. If enacted at all, it may disappoint his expec-tations. For the present, how-ever, Lord Bullock and Co texcept for the three dissenters on his committee) have succeeded in devising—they have called into being—a fresh obstacle to cooperation with the Conservatives; and not only the Conservatives, of course, but the CBI and innumerable individual companies, not to mention the Liberal

To my mind, Lord Bullock will carry a heavy personal responsibility for any worsen-ing in industrial relations that may result from such divisive and provocative recommendations. This is not a burden that many would care to risk, and is all the more astonishing when courted by an important modern historian—the author of Hitler: A Study in Tyranny, of The Liberal Tradition, of The Life and Times of Ernest

Bevin.

Although Macmillans are not his own publishers, I thought that it might be interesting and informative to find out how a large, civilized, socially responsible and illustrinus house, long established but still independent, still a family business, had responded. Mr Alexander Macmillan, the deputy chairman, had this to deputy chairman, had this 10

soy to me; "In common, I suspect, with most business people, my reaction to the majority report of the Bullock committee is one of horror. Having been led to tralieve that it was to be about the furtherance of industrial

Amid all the uncertainties of about the furtherance of trade

union power. "The majority proposals can in no way be considered 'dem-ocratic', and indeed their enforcement by law is going to impede enlightened manageorderly and controlled pro-gramme towards greater staff participation and involvement in decision making that most have been engaged on for some years without the goad of central government's lash.

"Furthermore those companies whose future will be panies whose trutte will be altered by these proposals in a way that the management might not have already considered, must be on the brink of collapse due to horrendous staff relations. The demagogic proposals and simplistic proposals and simplistic answers of the majority report will prove irrelevant in such a case. The only sure outcome that I can predict from this mess, so typical of the collecti-vist mind, will be such a conflict of interest that the much needed and called-for reinvestment in British industry will be further delayed, while already bemused management and staff are forced to waste more time on yet another irrele-

vadey. I repeat: it is all rather depressing. The promise of recent weeks, slight though it may have been, seems to be

of the Commission for Racial Equality, invites us to think that Mr Enoch Powell is less familiar than himself with the immigrant communities. He immigrant communities. wishes that Mr Powell who knows Wolverhampton so well, and not only Wolverhamptoncould see something of Notting Hill in London. This is a neighbourhood with which Mr Lane suggests an intimate

Now it is true that he lives within a few minutes' walk of Notting Hill Gate—which is not quite the same as the Not-ting Hill of his allusion. The reality is that he has a pretty and valuable house in an ele-gant, expensive backwater, far removed in atmosphere from the teeming conditions of the Notting Hill to which be draws our attention. In this and other respects he is not unlike Mr Mark Bonham Carter, of the Community Relations Commis-sion, whose London home is in a very similar street across the

It is not only disingenuous of Mr Lane to hint that he is more familiar than Mr Powell with the immigrant comdemocracy, it came as a with the immigrant com-blow—albeit not totally un-expected—to find that it is Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977

Jack Jones puts his case for workers' representatives on company boards

Democracy must not stop at the factory gate

recognized principle of our democratic system. Is there any reason why such a principle should not be applied to industry also?

Our democracy still stops short at the factory gate. We have a right to vote for our MP. We have no rights to participate in decision making in industry. People in industry ere increasingly seeing the need to have this right and will not be satisfied until it is secured.

The pioneers of our union and of the labour movement fought long and bard to win a vote for working people in parliamentary elections. We will have to demonstrate the same spirit to win the vote for working people in our factories and offices. But with a united and determined effort from the shop floor we can and will succeed.

The hub of the Bullock Committee proposals is to give to employees and their trade union representatives, the right to a place in the board rooms of all the large companies in the land, and to secure seats on the basis of equal represhops and offices) and for representatives of the shareholders, with a mutually agreed third element.

This could open the way to more efficiency in British industry.

only by taking places on the board that working people can have a proper, a continuous, and a real say on the important decisions of a company.

We will only get this when we have representatives on the board. In this sense the Bullock proposals represent an extension and enlargement of collective bargaining and of the trade union's role.

The Government is committed to an extension of industrial democracy by its election manifesto and by the social contract. But the gap between words and deeds can be a deep one. As the Bullock Committee argues, now is the time jor action. The demand must be to make 1977 a year of real progress for industrial democracy. The Government should introduce a Bill as promised, this year, to provide for seats on the board of private

The same Bill should also make change: in the laws governing publicly owned industry, it should provide for trade union representatives on the nationalized industries boards, on the lines of the Bullock proposals with equal representation for people elected from the workers in the industry and for Government appointed representatives, and a smaller third slice jointly agreed by the first two groups.

We have three choices-we could bury our heads in the sand and reject these proposals, we could stand on the sidelines and criticize them, or we can take up the challenge they offer. Is the future of trade unionism just to remain as a mere fighting organization, existing only because there is an employer to combat, or is it to secure a real measure of influence in industry for working people :

Our union rules and policies have tradi tisnally been in favour of the latter-now we have the coportunity of transforming words into deeds!

This article is reprinted from the February issue of the newspaper of the Transport and General Workers' Union, of which Mr Jones is general secretary.



The day the telephone rang and voice whispered 'Gandhi has been sho

My 'phone rang and a voice terminal possibilitie, whispered the words that of his 78 years, had stronged the world: "Man country in suspense, fired four shots at Gandhi

The news shattering the raim of that Friday evening in New Delhi came from a mil-lionaire's mansion where lionaire's mansion where Mahama (Great Soul) Gaodhi, apostle of non-violence and ather of India's independence, lay dying from an assassin's

It came with stupefying suddenness, transforming a day of banalities into a night of ten-

Until then, nothing politi-cally exciting had happened: Items had trickled in on the printer; reporters had come back to the office with routine news items; January 30, 1948, looked like passing peacefully. Only one assignment—the Gandhi prayer meeting—had still to be covered. There was no reason to suppose that this prayer meeting would amount to more than the customary sermon or rambling disser-tation by Gandhi; perhaps a recital from Buddhist scripture or the Koran; devotional hymn-singing and rhythmic hand-clapping. hand-clapping.

I had attended several prayer meetings, mixing with the crowd on the carefully tended lawns behind Birla House. I had watched Gandhi muffled up in white homespun, small and fragile, head sunk in meditation or smiling, pass through the arboured walk from his bare room by the rose garden to the red sandstone summerhouse or to a wooden platform for his meet-

dom said anything a foreigner understood until he read the words in the next day's papers.

Gandhi's nightly remarks claimed much space in Indian newspapers but seldom made an impact outside the country. copy from the prayer meeting that night though I had two recent events in mind.

Less than a formight earlier Gandhi had fasted for 121 hours "for Hindu-Muslim unity". He broke the fast with n glass of orange juice only after members of the Indian Government and heads of all parties, communities and organizations bad signed a pledge to complement seven conditions he had prescribed for communal amity. "If this solemn pledge is fulfilled", he said, "I assure you it will revive with redoubled force my intense wish and prayer before God to live my full span of life, doing the service of humanity till the last moment. That span, according to learned

opinion, is at least 125 years, some say 133." Despite this I had a feeling—and feel is that instinct or hunch that so often leads a reporter to news-that Gandhi might that night threaten to fast again through dissatisfaction with the way lus conditions were being carried

Gandhi fasts had stopped riots, turned hymns of bate into songs of love, averted crises and disasters, saved countless lives. His last major fast, with

a new fast. Underra time, it would ha gered the Mahatma's

The second event on January 20, two ending his 15th fast home-made bomb er Gandhi's prayer me was unperturbed and Mountbatten he thou ary manoeuvies n been taking place ".

These were som my mind when Mr P young trainee repor Associated Press (API) with which worked in partnersh in to say he was a prayer meeting. knew Roy by name quite new in the office

Watch out for ar a new fast", I sai anything you get be office. 'Phone if it's transpired, had emar-evening light unch cally late, about 5,16 dar Vallabhbhal Pare dian Deputy Prime Mahatma in his el room until 5 o'ck Gandhi then took watch and said to me is time for me t prayers 1", Patel late

I took the 'phone. versation went some

"Man fired four Gandhi . . Man i shots ar Gandhi po range . . . Man liced "What, what: ... wh

When supreme ner a torrent of thought occasion, timings. follow-ups-flood reporter's head and a mental process sets in of the announcement Roy ... Roy ... Wh —I tried desperately him, repeating aloud almost without taking A senior Indian reporting my end of the

sation, grabbed the 7 " Roy, Roy, four sho "Man fired four shouted into the insur "Don't know, nobo ...man fired four Gandhi ...don't know knows if dead

"Stay there, Ro move, stay there; i ready; did you see did it? Don't say so: anybody, Roy, you do.

a thing; you haven't thing; stay there, we'll round." Roy might have ! only press eye-witnes fretted lest others ex

My message to Reuti Gandhi shot. Po-range, Worst feared.

The psychology of women's response to violence

Many people have been sur-prised and shocked at the extremity of some women's reaction to the burial of the recent mass murderer and their artempts to desecrate his grave in holy ground. But it is in line with historical precedents.

Women, far more than men, often have to keep themselves under tight emerional control decided that the violet for the happiness of many families depends on it. But sometimes the control is strained all this? One can beyond the limit. At women's conferences, for example, resolutions to restore hanging are not uncommon. And women sat around the guillotine to watch heads roll into the basket while continuing their knitting.

Women rook an active part with men in the old South of the United States in the burning and lynching of Negroes and these spectacles provided an excess of sexual experience in some of both the men and women participants. At public executions and torture sessions

in France and Britain past, windows overlook scaffold were rented torture and death were by mixed social parties credit, it was they and : who started the rece, peace marches when decided that the violet

are gentler and general fewer outlets for reangers than men. But i will burst from time when they can result selves no further. Théi on such occasions Car-more intense and viole that of men. We mu-however, lose our fund respect for women's control when they are

Why the cruelty Act is really no more than a

am not an anti-vivisectionist. mical or bacteriological war- It was proved that high con-am not even particularly fare, though there are thou- centrations of hydrogen fond of animals and find droolng over them positively distasteful. I have never belonged to enhance

for more years than I care to recall I have done no more than go through the lobbies occasionally against some of the more obvious barbarities, such as hare coursing. In the last year, however, largely through pressure from

one of my constituents, who caught me in the doldrum period between being a minister and becoming totally reab-sorbed into backbench activity, I have gradually realized that the Cruelty to Animals Act of 1876 protects living creatures very little and that the view can be taken by reasonable persons that it has become a measure to permit rather than to prevent cruelty to animals.

A hundred years ago the number of experiments a year was less than four hundred. Today the figure exceeds five millions. But let us take a sin-

Not one concerned with test-ing talcum powder or with the after 24 hours.

licence to inflict pain on animals sands of those; let us rather take an essentially worthy anvone's though there are hundreds of Research Station at Boreham Wood which was carried out under the auspices of the Department of the Environ-

This study was reported on in Fire Research Note 1048 in February last. Its purpose was to examine the inhalation toxicity of poly-vinyl chloride

Twenty guinea pigs and 20 rets were exposed in a chamber containing a mixture of carbon monoxide and hydrogen chloride for 30 minutes. They were then withdrawn and examined for effects. These experiments were repeated but not as often as was intended because of gross damage to the animals. Many were dead on withdrawal. Some guinea pigs were allowed to live for up to a week before being killed but, on humanitarian grounds, the remaining rats were killed after 24 hours.

I asked a question about this

and I also wrote a letter point-ing out that pain had been inflicted on living animals. I cases. I pursued the matter and eventually Dr Shirley Summerskill said that she would write to me. She did so on December 24 and told me that she had obtained a report and was satisfied that the experi-ment was carried out under licence and that the conditions of the licence were observed. It is a condition of every licence that if an animal at any time during an experiment is found to be suffering severe pain which is likely to endure, that animal must forthwith be

Dr Summerskill was satisfied that the degree of pain in-volved was not such as to war-rant painless destruction of the

chloride in the presence of carbon monoxide caused severe mind but the greater future
tissue damage and distress to safety of mankind. But there are other causes for concern.

> It is clear that extreme pain was endured for a considerable period by these animals prior to their destruction. That being so, it is also clear that what now decides if cruelty occurs is not whether the aniobject of the experiment is the benefit of mankind. If this criterion is observed, then anything goes. In other words, the Act really is one to permit cruelty to animals, under cer-tain conditions. In 1975 85 per cent of the experiments took place without anaesthesia yet in the whole of the hundred years the Act has been in force there has never been a

> How could there be? This Act legalizes that which it purports to prevent. Read the last sentence of the previous paragraph again. There were 41 million such experiments in

In 1965 the Littlewood committee recommended that the should be drastically amended. Among other things posed amendments would have

been to bring the infliction of closer control. The committee specifically recommended against administrative changes, Except on a couple of points they felt that only legislation could effect the change of emphasis which their recommendations were clearly designed

Successive governments have done precisely what the com-mittee advised against. They have gone in for administrative tinkering but have left the basic Act unchanged.

It can be argued that all the certificates issued to permit experiments that cause animals pain have to be allowed by the Secretary of State but the lat-ter does not see the certificate and usually only the experimenters see the experiment. It I wish I were satisfied. I 1975 and still more last year, seems that successive ministers should like to be, for I am Consider what is going on all have come to the conclusion

animals is justified if it is carin the interests of . In other words, that justifies the means. the end Assuming that this may

sometimes be so, should not each such experiment have to be justified and should it not take place in the presence of someone not involved in the experiment? There are only inspectors, yet over 11,000 licensees performed over 5 million experiments in 1975.

I am keen on a public lending right for authors and I would like to test the water on roluntary euthanasia but if I had been lucky in the ballot think I should have tried to do what the Government ought to do without further delay. That is introduce an Act which will we are doing to animals and seek to bring it under some degree of effective control. At

Hugh Jenkins The author is Labour MP for Wandsworth, Putney.

nine holes I ever played. The

turning point came at the thirteenth. My first putt ran 10ft past but I holed the one back. That was crucial. At the twelfth I plucked up courage to congravulate Palmer on his driving. With a wirtful cruite.

Sportsview

The caddy who has become Europe's golf hero

As Severiano Ballesteros starts his military service with the Spanish air force we publish a translated extract from an interview given by the 19-year-old Spaniard who has become the golfing toast of Europe. Since finishing runner up to John Miller in the British Open last year, Ballesteros has gone from strength to strength, winning the Dutch Open, the World Cup for Spain with M. Pinero, and leading the British order of merit by a big mar-gin. Altogether last season he played in 35 tournaments and failed to make the cut only

The original interview, with the French world cup player Bernard Pascassio, a Basque who has been a friend of his for years, appears in the January issue of the French golf magazine, Golf Europeen. Can you remember your first

When I was nine I went to brother, watch Manuel, play after he had I am under contract to him. It done a day's caddying. We is true we are going to sepapractised secretly in the even-rate in the new year because ing because the course was circumstances have changed a open only to members. For years I just played with an old eight-iron that had been given me. My first set was given me by Manuel when he turned professional. What was your first competi-

The caddies championship at the De Pedrena club. I must have been about 10. I finished Barner.

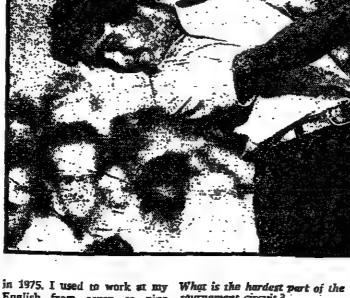
very first hole I ever played in competition, I took 10. Still, I played the nine holes in 51. The following year I finished second with 42. The third year, over 18 holes, I won with 79.

I played in that event, which for me was the world championship west 1902. pionship, until 1973. By then it was over 36 holes, and I returned a 65 in the second round. I was 16 at the time and one year later, in 1974, I turned professional. In April, 1974, I went abroad the first lifying in the Portuguese Open at Estoril I was soon home again, baving taken 89. You developed very quickly in professional golf after that. That meant heavier expenses. A member of my club looked after me. Take a good note of his name—Cesar Campuzano, He paid all my travelling expenses in return for a percentage of my winnings. I am still with him; at this moment I am under contract to him. It good deal. But right through 1976, in all the championships I played we had the same

America when you stayed with

hy in 1975.

arrangement as when I was still a caddy. I met my new manager, Ed Barner, for the first sime at the Lancome Tro-Tell us about your first trip to



English from seven to nine tournament circuit? each morning. I got an hour off for lunch and the rest of the time I was playing golf until six in the evening. I telt

Being constantly on the move, and perhaps also the changes of climate. But language is no problem. Golf is universal.

How did you feel about finishing second to Johnny Miller in I think those were the best problem. Golf is universal.

the British Open last summer?
A feeling of sudden frustration. I felt I could win. This year in the Lancome you beat Palmer. Tell us about

driving. With a wistful smile he replied: "I would swap it for your putting." The clinch came at the fifteenth. I sank a of the corner of my eye I saw Palmer lowering his eyes and shaking his head from side to side. At that moment I knew his morale had gone, and that made me feel great. How do you explain the suc-cess that Spanish professionals are enjoying? Because their circumsta are bumble. "They hungry", as the saying is.

Have you on idol among professionals today? Jack Nicklaus. How can anyone hit the ball so far and so

Some say that part of your success is due to your ability to treat all tournaments alike. They are all the same to me but that means I take just as much trouble over the assistants' event as over the Open One is simply worth more than the other. Like everybody else, I play against par with 14 clubs.

Is there a fault in your game? Without doubt my chief defect

From Mr Christopher Meakin

Sir, The Secretary of State for Trade

sought to assure the nation on last night's television (January 26) that

there is nothing really controversial

in the proposals of the Bullock majority, that it has all been tried and tested in Europe anyway, and that there is widespread evidence

majority rejects; and he is out-

numbered two to one by directors drawn from management, which Bullock also rejects. The day-to-day management of West Germany's successful companies is in the hands

of the lower, management board, which is made up 100 per cent of

management appointments. Only the coal and steel industries differ from

this general rule (and then in a quite un-Bullockish way) and even the greatest admirers of the German economic miracle would be pushed to identify them as the mainspring

that there are three prime causes:

first, the disastrous postwar infla-tions gave far greater determination

to the monetary authorities to manage the money properly than

has even been witnessed in Keyne-sian Britain; second, the postwar

reconstruction of their trade unions

(architect: Ernest Bevin) gave them

an immense advantage over their craft-based Victorian counterparts in Britain; third, Ludwig Erhard masterminded a succession of measures in political economy of a sophistication which our imported East European economic addition

East European economic advisers

One might add the widespread economic fear in the Germany of

the fifties and sixtles of another economic collapse: as long ago as the early 1960s there were Germans

who could not understand how thinking Britons could sleep at nights, as they witnessed the gradual deterioration here which was only too familiar to them.

A Briton might ruefully add that

the industrial reconstruction paid for with Marshall Aid helped a bit

too, but the salient point remains.

The West German economic miracle

had precious little to do with worker

participation and, in the view of a growing number of industrialists,

In all enthusiastic delving into

comparative economic history, Mr

or two other events in German

From the Director of The Industrial

Sir, The debate on the Bullock

report, if it is to result in real benefit to industry, commerce, the

participation. Yours faithfully,

Society

CHRISTOPHER MEAKIN,

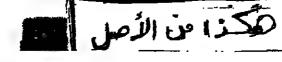
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was if anything hindered by it.

could not match.

of economic success.

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RLIAMENT SHOULD BE SEEN TOO

already been decided in le that there should be broadcasting of the pros of both Houses of gent. The task now is to he necessary administraangements as swiftly as and the Joint Com-Sound Broadcasting at its first report yesterments for the staff of the sting authorities. So far But broadcasting Parliaon radio should be

p. reasonable to proceed by so as to allay the fears iy, so as to allay the fears and by Parliamentarians have a four-week experihave a four-week experi-have a four-week experi-ring June and July, 1975, ideasting on radio the ings of the House of is and some of its ees. This experiment the widespread public

'arliament, whether in illetins or special edited mes of the day's pro-. But it did not dispose he fears. In particular re somewhat taken aback lic disapproval of the at primitive noises that ical of the House in s of excitement. But if s conduct themselves ne to time in such a way mind listeners of a zoo

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To their credit they have appreciated this. There is cer-

tainly the danger that the broadcasting of Parliament may expose members to some public criticism. Equally there is the risk that it may distort the actual proceedings in the sense of inducing members to frame their speeches so as to attract the notice of the radio editors rather than to further the argument in the House itself. But that objection would be more persuasive if the debate on the floor of the House had as, much influence upon events as romantics and traditionalists suppose. In reality parliamentary debate has all too little effect upon the actions of the Government, whichever party may be in office, except for those rare occasions when there is doubt about legislation being passed.

The proceedings of Parliament have an impact on public opinion only in so far as the debate there is reflected in the press and on radio and television. But that is no adequate substitute for the real thing, especially in an age when people are accustomed to hearing and seeing their news directly. One of the reasons why Parliament has become of less consequence than it should be is that so few people know precisely what is said and done there

the remedy lies with them. It day by day. This means that would be no good reason for Parliament will be denying itself refusing to broadcast Parliament. becoming more effective if it does not in due course move on to permit the televising of its proceedings as well.

One of the objections that will be made to that is that Parliament will be exposed to even more criticism if the cameras show vistas of empty benches during important debates. But the best way of meeting that criticism is not to attempt to conceal from the public that attendance in the chamber is often low but to show that MPs may be performing valuable duties elsewhere, especially in committees where some of the most useful parliamentary work is done. The broadcasting of committees was included in the 1975 experiment, and the Select Committee that subsequently recommended the regular sound broadcasting of the House of Commons suggested that the proceedings of both standing and select committees should be broadcast provided that the chairman of each committee approved. If full value is to be obtained from the broadcasting of Parliament it is important to make the greatest possible use of that provision. The picture that needs to be presented to the public is of an active, working legislature not simply a home of political theatre.

SPASSERS MAY NOT YET BE PROSECUTED

notice warning that sers will be prosecuis no legal validity, as edgling lawyer is wont ngly to point out. Treslot a crime, only a tort. ate farmer has the right more than show the r the nearest exit gate, t coupling his gesture xpressions of verbal f the hint is not taken, legal remedy for him der in effect telling the r to get out, and, where

ate, in an action for

trespass of itself is no ie House of Lords held, that conspiracy to tress a criminal offence. of that decision was rincipally on the arguat it should not be a o do something with which, if done alone, no offence. Last year Commission, adopting roach, proposed that the conspiracy should be o agreements to commit offences. To fill the gap the abolition of cono trespass, it proposed of separate offences acts which can broadly ibed as criminal tresese proposals are now in the Criminal which is now in its e stage in the House

uch-ignored but ubiqui- of Lords, where it originated. They are designed to deal with two main types of trespass -squatting in residential (but not long-term empty) premises; and the occupation of factories, university blocks, administration buildings and the like, where some element of violence is pre-

> Clause 6 of the Bill makes it an offence for any person, without lawful authority, to use or threaten violence (whether threaten violence (whether against the person or against property) for the purpose of securing entry to premises, pro-vided that to the knowledge of the person entering, there is someone present on the premises who is opposed to the entry. Where there is no element of violence, however, no crime is

committed. The new offence would cover. for instance, the breaking in of a gate or the putting in fear of a lone night watchman, in order to gain entry. But it would not apply to cases where the entry was gained without any violence or threat of it, or where the trespassers were already on the premises lawfully, and then refused to leave. It can be argued that the clause does not go far enough. When trespassers are asked to leave by someone entitled to do so, and refuse, there is implied at least some element of potentially violent resistance.

The Criminal Law Bill would make it an offence for a squatter to remain on property when asked to leave by the residential occupier. The occupation of a factory or university, whether for the purpose of a sit-in, or a work-in, or merely as a gesture of protest, is no less an invasion of the rights of others, whether it be other workers who are kept out of their workplace, or students who wish to write exams and are being prevented from doing so, or any other people whose lawful activities are being prejudiced by their not being able to gain entry to the place where they carry them out.

On the other hand, the criminal law ought not to be lightly extended to cases where there is a reasonably efficacious civil remedy. It is relatively simple to obtain the necessary court order for repossession of the premises, and the new Bill also includes a separate offence of obstructing court officers trying to enforce such an order. Continued resistance following a court order will, therefore, be covered by the criminal law. The occupation by building workers of Pontin's holiday camp in Prestatyn raises several of these issues. It combines the elements of non-violent, but apparently determined and continued occupation. In the subsequent debates on the Criminal Law Bill Parliament should consider carefully whether it would not be wise to make such action a criminal offence.

SHOULD SAY WHAT WE MEAN

or giving asylum to refugees and allowing edom to pursue legal eful political activities s. It was, therefore, in with the best British when the Government i very promptly last he appeal of the United High Commissioner for (UNHCR) for European

to give asylum to from Latin American who were in danger of don or abduction and n Argentina. Yet the of the Home Office in g the individual applias given an unpleasant ge to the Government's y. When a man is liable sapped or killed any day it is scarcely a kindness e him asylum and then 1 waiting four or six I his visa.

some other European are better-or at least -at keeping their proany of those who had for British visas have nd asylum elsewhere, erience has led the nd asylum elsewhere, office in Buenos Aires he most acutely urgent

18s a generally good France, Sweden and Switzerland, which are sometimes able to obtain an affirmative reply by cable from their governments within forty-eight hours.

That this should happen is shaming for Britain, and some Labour MPs have quite rightly been trying to find out why it is happening. A question from Mr Andrew Faulds elicited a written reply from the Home Secretary on December 23, which concluded as follows: "The nature of immigration control into this country is different from that in most other countries in our reliance on control before or at entry. Inquiries to establish personal acceptability necessarily take time but they are completed as quickly as resources allow."

The language chosen was not the clearest imaginable. But it seems that "personal acceptability" means essentially "not being a terrorist". That is certainly a highly legitimate concern of the Home Office, and the fear that Latin Americans whose own countries have become too hot for them might be terrorists is an understandable one. But the present state of Latin American politics (which terrorism, admittedly, has played a part in bring-ing about) is such that you do ray from the British ing about) is such that you do and towards those of not need to be a terrorist to be

in danger. Priests, parliamentarians, professional men and ordinary trade unionists have found themselves among those imprisoned, tortured and assassinated. The genuine terrorist is the one least likely to register with the UNHCR, not only because as such he is excluded from its mandate but also because to do so involves exposing his name, address and curriculum vitae to verification.

Mr Rees appears to imply, however, that we can less afford to take risks because we are less able to control the activities of refugees once they are admitted to our country: we have no identity cards, and we do not usually impose conditions or restrictions on aliens to whom visas are granted. Yet aliens do have to report regularly at a police station; they are subject to the law like anyone else; and their visas are not automatically renewed-indeed explicit conditions are sometimes attached, as in the case of Mr Rudi Dutschke. Most refugees would readily accept a degree of police supervision in Britain in preference to further months of acute physical danger in Argentina. But if in truth we dare not let them in, it would be both more honest and kinder to say so outright.

tion for Scotland lain M. Stewart

many business and promen have strong views dution, and do not wish to tively involved in politics. later they will require to and be counted. As the itinues perhaps now is as me as any to add one's ne general mêlée. g evidence to the Alec me Committee on Devo-1969 my contribution was

could establish good and e government policy in -particularly so far as concerned—and delegate ing amount of authority existing departmental there would be no

or devolution." ly views remain the same, regard to progressive policy and the need for strong central government combined effective decentralizationindeed they are even stronger.

The more one hears and reads about the pros and cons of devolution the more convinced one becomes that no matter how the Bill is framed or handled in Parliament, devolution in any form is divisive and will inevitably lead to separatism which the vast majority of residents in Scotland do not seek.

The search for the key to terminating Eritain's stagnant economywhich ought to be government's first priority—lies in its ability to improve industrial performance throughout all sectors of the United Kingdom, and I see no possibility of this being more likely through devolution. Indeed, I suspect that the confused political allegiances, ambitions and inexperience of the majority of those who will be involved will simply provide a braking force to the early initiation of the kind of policy referred to

Let us accept that North Sea oil is God's gift to the British economy and that to waste more time and energy on endless talk about devolution, who owns the oil, and indepen-dent membership of the Common Market, etc., when so many vital industrial issues call for urgent attention, is not only putting the cart before the horse, but is well nigh irresponsible.

We should remember too that the tea trolleys already have the right-of-way in Whitehall, and that it is likely to be a damn sight worse in Edinburgh, Yours faithfully, IAIN STEWART. Lochbrae House, 53 Drymen Road,

Bearsden,

Glasgow.

us in Britain should concentrate on creating the goods and services that the community most desperately needs, so that at last we can begin to pay our way.

nation and all people who work in industry, must be rooted in the reality of work. Unless this happens

it will only divide the nation, at a

time when, above all else, all of

The Bullock Report: proposals for worker directors

of the economic success of such Clearly some move forward must come about in order to involve First, may one correct Mr Dell on a vital point of fact? Nothing like the Bullock majority proposal (especially 2X plus Y) has been tried. If, as seems likely, he is referring to the West German system, then the worker director is primarily drawn from a company council, which Bullock rejects; he sits on the supervisory board of the two-tier system, which the Bullock majority rejects; and he is outpeople in decisions that effect them but the steps taken should be based on practical, proven experience and there should be no imposed legal solutions without prior trial.

Of course we should not give encouragement to those who wish to do nothing about involvement and participation, but there are surely three things which practical men of good will could agree to press for: 1 To secure an amendment to the Companies Act which makes it pos-sible for directors appointed by groups other than the shareholders

2 To encourage, through an Indus-trial Democracy Commission, com-panies to experiment over the next five years by adopting either the Bullock report's majority recom-mendations or the minority recommendations or even by a number of other ways, with arrangements which make certain that the interests of employees are repra-

Second, the opinions of Mr Dell and his colleagues on the causes of West Germany's economic success are somewhat less convincing than the opinions of those who actually brought it off. The German view is that there are these prime causes. sented at board level. sented at board level.

3 To get more widely adopted,
with the guidance of codes of
practice or other methods, those
actions which have already been proved in companies and parts of companies to help people to become more involved and participate in their work. These are concerned with small work groups, better information particularly through information particularly infough briefing groups, participation com-mittees extending to the highest level of the company, and regular meetings between leading trade union officials, internal and external, and the board.

Let us experiment. Let us be flexible, and above all let us discover through experience solutions which will work for us in Britain. Yours faithfully,

JOHN GARNETT, The Industrial Society, Robert Hyde House, 48 Bryanston Square, W1

From Dr John Nicholson Sir, The proposals of the Bullock Committee seem entirely sensible.
They imply that Mr Len Murray is
no less capable of running a company that Mr John Methven, and
examination of the performance of
the organizations these gentlemen run at present provides no reason for doubting this. The only objec-tion of substance raised so far to the proposals concerns reaction to them in other countries, but we may surmise that our friends abroad share the view widely held bere. that changes in the structure of British management could only im-

Dell may finally care to note that such worker participation as there is in Germany traces back (in the view of the German TUC) to 1848, "a 128 year struggle". It was well established in 1905, Selective historical analysis is dangerous at the best prove its quality. The Prime Minister says that his only concern is to improve the per-formance of British industry, a laud-able alm. The CBI, for its part, sees the Bullock proposals rather as an of times: there may even be one which may be supported by the Government. The Prime Minister has been at fault in allowing the proposels to be construed in this history this century which Mr Dell cares to analyse, in which be might identify the rôle of worker way. His correct strategy must be to prove that he has the national interest at heart by putting forward interest at heart by putting forward simultaneously proposals along the lines suggested by Bullock which may be expected to improve the quality of industried relations, and new proposals to redace substantially the number of trade unions in order to eliminate demarcation disputes. By attacking two of the

malaise at the same time, the Prime Minister might merely succeed in uniting the two sides of industry in opposition to reforms which would threaten the selfish interests of both. He would, however, be assured of the support of all at home and abroad who share his desire to see an improvement in our industrial performance. Yours faithfully, JOHN NICHOLSON.

Bedford College, University of London, Regent's Park, NW1.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

From Dr A. K. Clarke Sir, Lord Bullock is a historian of of stature. Perhaps he and his fellow of stature. Perhaps he and his fellow committee members would have been well advised to look at the recent hysterical evidence against industrial democracy. I refer, of course, to the problems facing the Health Service following reorganization. It is the intervention in management in the NHS of people ill guilfied to manage the host has been as much as anything respon-sible for the serious decline in morale and standards that so besets us today.

I was always taught that specialist jobs should be done by highly trained experts. Of course it is correct to consult workers on the shop floor, as it is at this level that problems in production can be properly assessed, just as the sales force needs to be consulted about marketing problems. However the board room should be reserved by

real experts. One can only hope that this highly destructive report is filed where it really belongs—in the waste paper basket.

Yours sincerely, A. K. CLARKE, 50 Bramble Croft, Erith, January 26.

From the General Secretary of the **ASTMS**

Sir, The President of the Engineer-ing Employers' Federation who, I would have thought, must be an expert, invented a startling new myth in his letter to you yesterday (Jantasry 26). He stated that there are "488 craft unions in the United Kingdom". Where on earth does he get this statistic from? His Federation recognizes 16 unions, which only nine might be con sidered to be craft unions; indeed the TUC has only 114 affiliates and of these fewer than 40 could be con-sidered craft unions. There were 488 "trade unions"

listed by the Department of Employment in 1974. The over-whelming majority of those, however, are tiny, non-independent, unrecognized, employer-dominated, and utterly irrelevant to the argument Yours faithfully,

CLIVE JENKINS. Association of Scientific Technical and Managerial Stoffs, 10-26A Jamestowa Road, NW1. January 27.

From Mr Eoin C. Mekie Sir, "Power without responsibility has for time immemorial been the prerogative of the har/ot". So said Stanley Baldwin some 50 years ago. The words seem apposite today regarding the recommenda-tions of the Bullock Report. I am, Sir, Your obedient servant, EOIN C. MEKIE, 126 Sandy Lane, Cheam, Sштеу.

Canterbury and Rome: aspirations and diplomacy

From the Bishop of Manchester Sir, We should be grateful to you for giving so much space to questions of Church unity. Yet with great respect I doubt whether The Times understands the basic motive power of ecumenism. At any rate your leader "Canterbury and Rome", and the article of your Religious Correspondent on January 24, both use naturally the language

of diplomacy and posit difficulties familiar to the diplomatic world. Perhaps the trouble is that one can hardly mention the name of God in polite society nowadays, and it is considered an illegitimate form of argument to drag his Name into it. The result is that the divine imperative which for those who engage seriously in the Ecumenical Movement seems both urgent and astonishing in its effects, finds no place in your prudent calculations. Yet if the Church does not act in the faith that God can and will do above all that men ask or think, it is hardly worth discussing, anyway.

To be more specific: the notion that Anglicans, occupying a midway position between Rome and Protestantism, must offend the one if they incline to the other, belongs to a day before we discovered that the Ecumenical Movement is one. Roman Catholics do in fact converse with Methodists and United Reformed without Anglican permis-sion. Christians of different denominations, relying upon scholarship available to all, find agreements and disagreements irrespective of the traditional battle lines.

In a multilateral conversation such as that in which the Churches' Unity Commission for England is engaged, the compulsions of truth and charity are frequently such as to override the conventional gradations of church allegiance. Nor is this at all surprising, for it is just what happens in the towns and villages of one country, among "ordinary people".

I do not say that the difficulties of diplomacy do not remain-clearly they do, and as long as institutions endure negotiation will be required. Yet to those who know the ecumenical experience at first hand these difficulties can never govern the situation—for we have already seen in the history of twentieth century Christendom that the things which were impossible with men have turned out to be possible

A final thought: there is growing up a generation of young Christians to whom the whole business of denominational attachment and conflict is barely comprehensible (let alone admirable), since in their eyes the real question is simply how to live as a Christian in a largely secularized society. If this is to be the constituency for the Church of AD 2000, what sense could it make to remain paralysed by the difficul-ties of inter-church diplomacy? Is not "mutual recognizion" as pro-posed by the Churches' Unity Commission the first and necessary step, as well as being the very least that we can do?

Yours, etc PATRICK MANCHESTER, Bishopscourt, Bury New Road, Manchester. January 25.

From Dr John J. Guy Sir, A measure of the extent of Christian unity is afforded by the reactions of Christian people to the recent report on Authority from the Anglican-Roman Catholic Commis-

At the local level, one wonders how many other Catholics have been delivered of sermons expressing nothing more than an apparent vic-tory of Rome over Canterbury, and how many Anglicans have been assured that their's is no surrender to the Roman curia. In the national press one is further dismayed by letters such as that from the Bishop of Norwich (The Times, January 24) in which he exhorts us to follow the Canterbury Way" rather than the Roman road".

The very concept of unity, must by definition, transcend such concepts as victory, loss and the geographical dimension of God. The surest way to lose what we have already gained is to predict who will win when there must be no victory, and to predict who will concede when there must be no loss. Let us toss our atlases into the schism that still divides us and look and build upon the common ground on which we now, still tentatively, step.

Yours faithfully, JOHN J. GUY, Arden Lodge, Arden Street, Stratford-upon-Avon, Warwickshire.

From the Rev Richard S. Giles Sir, On Sunday I was able to preach to my congregation on Christian unity with fresh hope, in the light of the tremendous Roman-Anglican breakthrough which showed that even members of commissions can "become as little children" and recall us to that surrender of entrenched positions necessary not only for our reconciliation but also

for the Kingdom of Heaven, On Monday I opened my Times to discover with dismay that the Pharisees are alive and well and living in Norwich, Yours faithfully, RICHARD S. GILES, Parish Priest, 47 Norman Terrace, Willington Quay, Wallsend. Tyne and Wear.

From Mr Aldyth Wellington

Sir, The significance of Canterbury in the medieval ethos has been in the medieval ethos has been R. W. defined by Professor R. W. Southern. To quote: "There was the influence of the geographical lore handed down from the ancient world, which imagined the British Isles to be a separate world, an alter orbis. . . If we may trust Eadmer on this point, Urban II paid homage to this point of view when he introduced Anselm to the Curia one who is almost our equal, being as it were Pope and Patriarch of the Alter Orbis'." Historia Ecclesiastica ii, viii, R. W. Southern, Anselm and his Biographer, page

Modern theologians tend to discount history; but for some of us in the Roman Communion, the mystical influence of Canterbury remains

I am, Sir, your obedient servant, ALDYTH WELLINGTON, 8 Abbey Water,

Sir, It seems a not inappropriate time to raise a question in which

I have at the moment a particular

From Mr Simon Dale

interest. It would appear from the Venerable Rede that the native Celtic Church yielded to the autho-rity of the Latin bishops, newly arrived with the Saxons, purely on the statement in the Gospels to the effect that it was the rock Peter on which the Christian Church was to be built. And yet Christ spoke Aramaic, and is unlikely to have punned in Greek, and the con-cept of a "Church" did not exist until later, so that there can hardly have been a word at the time under stood to have this meaning. I put the point to the late Mgr Ronald Knox some years ago, who was unable to help, and I would be parti-cularly glad to have the explanation. Yours faithfully, SIMON DALE, Heath House,

Leintwardine.

Craven Arms.

Presenting news major sources of our industrial Of racial issues

From Ms Mary Stott and others Sir, In working for women's rights. we have been forced (by our own experience as media butts) to develop a heightened awareness of the peculiar power of the press to pre-sent news in ways which alter or distort the image of those involved. We wish, therefore, to express our concern at the role it has played in once again providing an outsized platform for Enoch Powell.

The eagerness of some sections of the press to overpublicize the National Front, Euoch Powell (sometimes even for non-delivered (sometimes even for non-delivered speeches i) or any other person looking for easy, free publicity must be revealed for what it is: irresponsible journalism. The justification "But it's news", loses credibility when powerful speeches against racism—by more important public figures—are accorded secondary importance. mportance.

In monitoring press output for the past few months, we found an alarming correlation between the projection, deliberate or otherwise, of blacks as a social and economic threat, and actual violence directed at black men women and william at black men, women and children. Such violence has resulted in several murders.

There are as many newsworthy stories promoting racial and comdivide, probably more. What is urgeouly required is that the press acknowledge their existence and assume a more positive, responsible

An excellent example of such An excellent example of such responsibility was found in your sister paper, The Sunday Times, in its leader of October 24. It presented facts and figures showing that "mugging" is not a black crime, pointing out that Glasgow, for instance, with a minute black community has a robbery rate nine munity, has a robbery rate nine times higher than London's in rela-tion to total population.

Surely a similar initiative could be shown at this time, exposing Mr Powell's facts and figures as a manipulation of people's fears and insecurities to serve his own political ambitions, and irrelevant to the very real problems that face this

Country in the years ahead.

This would help not only to restore some balance to a deeply emotive subject, but would inform and wallahears. and enlighten an increasingly bewildered readership, thus enabling them to arrive at more discerning judgments on important issues. We feel this would be upholding the best tradition of a free and respon-

Yours faithfully, MARY STOTT, MIKKI DOYLE ELIZABETH MILLAR, JILL TWEEDIE, NORMA SULLIVAN, JACQUELINE MACKENZIE, WENDY PRITCHARD, CAROLYN FAULDER Women in Media, 37 Brondesbury Road, NW6. January 24.

From Mr Satish S. Menon Sir, You have stated in today's leader (January 25), and very correctly, that it will not be in the public interest to prosecute Enoch Powell for certain remarks made during his recent speech. I, too, feel convinced that his prosecution will only serve to exacerbate the situa-tion as it can arouse a great deal of adverse publicity. While it is highly improbable that Mr Powell, who seems to thrive on such publicity, will actually complain, it is almost certain that it will confer on him the martyrdom he is apparently seeking.

I agree that the new Section 70 of the Race Relations Act of 1976 does rather impinge on the traditions of free speech, though, in my view, and here I can be accused of having a vested interest, it is no greater a restriction than that which prevents us from uttering treasonable statements. But this new section is liable to raise problems of greater significance than those you have explored.

Even assuming that the new clause is in force, and assuming that "intent" can be praven, the court proceedings are likely to create far more publicity than did the actual offence! One way out would be, in effect, to place an embargo on reporting the trial, impressing on the media the need to keep the entire matter in low profile, thus to avoid giving undue publicity to the event—or is it non-event? But, surely, this in itself raises a further problem of creating a conflict between an editor's moral duty and his professional integrity? his professional integrity?

All of this merely serves to make this section semi-redundant even before it comes into force! Are we ever to be free from laws that sound so highly moral and virtuous but in terms of practical application are not worth a tinker's damn? Yours faithfully, SATISH S. MENON, 44 Leslie Road. Birmingham. January 25.

Liberal support From Mr Stephen Ross, MP for the

Isle of Wight (Liberal) Sir. If, as Ronald Butt argues (The Times. January 20), Liberal support is "slipping away", why did the Gallup poll published the same day register a 3 per cent rise in Liberal support to its highest point rises. since September 1975? Yours faithfully, STEPHEN ROSS, House of Commons. January 20.

Charles the Bold From Projessor D. M. Mennie

Sir, Congratulations on the fine reproduction of the portrait of Charles the Bold you use today (January 22) to illustrate John Crossland's article. But you really ought to have told us that it is by Rogier van der Weyden and that the original is in Berlin. I wonder if I am alone in seeing

the striking facial resemblance of Prince Charles to this other Charles? Yours sincerely, D. M. MENNIE. 7 Princes Avenue, Newcastle upon Tyne.

SOCIAL NEWS

The Prince of Wales will visit the Aston Martin/Lagonda Factory at Newport Pagnell, Buckingham-shire, on February 3.

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother, Chancellor of London University, will attend a reception to be given by the president of the union at the union on February 10. The Duchess of Gloucester will attend a dress show at the Shire Hall, Warwick, in aid of St John Ambulance on February 17.

Eirthdays today

Captain Sir Ian Bolton, 88; Dr E. Martin Browne, 77; Major-General Sir George Burns, 66; Lord Fer-Sir George Burns, 66; Lord Ferrior, 77; Lord Gregson, 53; Mr Paul
Hodder-Williams, 67; Major-General K. F. Mackay Lewis, 80; Lord
Rupert Nevill, 54; Sir Cecil Parrott, 68; the Hon Richard Stanley,
57; Mr George Thomas, MP, 68;
Air Commodore F. West, VC, 81;
Mr F. T. Wynyard-Wright, 93.
TOMORROW; Sir Keith Angas,
77; Sir Herbert Ashworth, 67; Lord
Bernstein, 78; Sir Frederick Catherwood, 52; Air Ylce-Marshal Sir erwood, 52; Air Ylce-Marshal Sir William Cushion, 86; Sir Leslie Farrer, 77; Miss Christina Foyle, 66; Sir Foley Newns, 68; Professor A. G. Ogston, 66; Sir Nikolaus Pevsner, 75.

Service dinner

RE Surveyors of Works Club
The annual general meeting and
dianer of the Royal Engineers
Surveyors of Works Club took
place last night at the Connaught
Rooms. Major G. W. Barper,
chairman, presided. Major B. D.
Knight was elected as the next chairman and the guests included Generals Sir Charles Jones and Sir Charles Richardson, Major-Generals T. H. Foulkes, Sir Gerald Duke, J. C. Woollett, and J. H. Foster (Engineer-in-Chief, Army).

Service reception

The King's Regiment The annual reception of The King's Regiment was held yesterking's Regiment was held yester-day evening at regimental head-quarters in Liverpool. Colonel Sir Geoffrey Errington, Colonel of the regiment, received the guests, who included the High Sheriff of Mcrseyside, the Lord Mayor and Lady Mayoress of Liverpool and the Mayor and Moyoress of Seffau.

Today's engagements

Exhibition: The Lord Mayor's art award—Life and Landscape in London today, Guildhall Art Gallery, 10—5.

Exhibition of New South Wales Stamps, Gibbons Gallery, 399

Strand, 9.30—4.30.

King Charles day, service of commemoration, Trafalgar Square, 11.

Lecture: London's wildlife, Lecture Hall, British Museum (Natural History), 3. London walk: Discovering Lon-don—Fleet Street, meet St Paul's Underground station, 2.

Tomorrow

Exhibition of unofficial Russian art. ICA Galleries, The Mail, 2—6.
Second World War aircraft exhibition, Skyfame Aircraft hiuseum. Staverum airport, Cheltenbam, 11—5.
The Queen's Life Guard mounting teremony. Horse Guards. White.

mouth, engineer, left 1343,984 net.
After personal and other bequests
the left the residue equally
between the Heart Foundation, the
Arthritis and Rheumatism Council,
the RNLI, and Help the Aged.
Other estates include (net, before
duty paid; duty not disclosed):
Burree, Mr Leslie, of Egham,
Surrey ... 5115,713
Hymao, Mrs Rose, of Southsea ceremony, Horse Guards, Whitehall, 11. ondon Walk: Thomas More's Chelses, meet Chelses town hall, King's Road, 3.

M. 10.50. Bando of Kenaliston, To June Jul Boyce in Ar. H.C. 11.50. Missa Crevia (Walton, Int. Let All Missa Crevia (Walton, Int. Let All Missa Crevia (Walton, Int. Let All Missa Crevia) and No. 11.50. Missa Crevia Washington, A. Ascribe unite the Lord Invest. A. Ascribe unite the Lord Invest. Missa Crevia (Martin Missa Crevia) and Missa Crevia (Martin Missa Crevia) Actial, d.5; E. 6.30. Right Rev. E. C. Kaapp-fisher.
SOUTHWARE CATHEDRAL: 11.
SOUTHWARE MISSE brovis in U. Mozari. A Avo verum immogri.
Mozari. Michael Mayari. E. 3.30.
Brower in E fist. A. Rejoice in the Lamb (Britten).
CHAPEL ROYAL. St Jamos's Pallet Chiefs (Crotch., Ruy Dr E. M. Hughes. TEMPLE CHURCH, Fieet Stront
public welcomed; HC, H 30; MP,
1.15. TD (Gray in G1, Jub Robin
bir in G1, A, And as Saul journesce
Mendelstohn; the Master.
ROYAL HOSPITAL Chelses ipublic
dmitted; HC, 8.30 and mont; Parade
tervice, 11, A, The Blossed Sun uf
jod (Vaughen Williams). Rev E. W.
vans. Jod (VBugnen withans) RAF Church vans.
ST CLEMENT DANES RAF Church nutilic welcomed: HC, 8.50 and 12.16; M. 11 (Boyce in C), Otwhere hall wisdom by Found (Boyce) and 5.3.50 (Bwd, short), Thou must loave hey lowly dwelling (Berlioz), Resident Changainet Royal. Hampton Courterland L. Royal. Hampton Courterland L. Royal. Hampton Courterland L. Royal. Hampton L. R ALL SANTS: Margaret Street: LM. 3nd 5.50; HM 11; Rev 191. Methortor: Haydn in B 181 (91. Jonnals de Deo; L' and B. 6. the Vicar: Walmisey in D minor: CHRIST CHURCH, Chetsea: HC, 8; Parish Communion, 11, Prebendary F. A. Piachaud: Epionany Carol Service, em. 6 pm.
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audicy
GROSVENOR CHAPEL, South Audicy
Street; MG. R.15' Sung Eucharist. 11,
Rev D. R. Thurburn-Huolin,
HOLV SEPULCHRE, Holborn Vladucti
HOLV SEPULCHRE, Holborn Vaducti
Bucharist. 9:13', Canon R. Turvey.
7 THEN'TY WITH ALL SAINTS.
Content Road: HC. 8.50 and
1, 11. The Lord hath been
1 the second for the second secon

Services tomorrow:

Fourth Sunday

after Epiphany

ST BRIDE'S, Flort Street: HG. 8.30:

A & J. J. Probandary Day Morgan.

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In Mondy In Morgan.

In Mondy In Morg L. W. Robinson.

ST NARGARET'S, Westminster, M.

11. TD. Heeland in F. A. Janoss guom mutti (Purcett: H. C. 12.15.

Canob. David L. Edwards,

ST MARTIN-IN-THE-FIELDS, Family Communion, 9.13 Rev A. Couch; M.

11.15. Mr N. Ingram-Smith; E. 6.30, the ylan. 11.10. MF N. Ingram-omin; B. 0.00, the year, the year of the year. A. Davis. Sing unto the Lord Pricel.

Pilcell.

ST MARYLEBONE PARISH CHURCH:

HC. B. 11. Rev A. Speuman, bluas priors of the priors of the priors.

Plons, priors lorge (Greekhaninov: E. 5.0).

ST MICHAEL'S. Chosists square: HC. B. 13. Parish Communion, 11. Rev T. Saunder: E. 6. Nr R. Akish.

ST PAUL'S. Wilson Place Knights-Ridsell.

Ridsell.

ST PAUL'S. Deniford: M. M. 10. bridge: NG. S. 9: SE. 11, Rov R. G. Russell.

ST PAUL'S. Depitord: B. M. 10 am. Mays is B (lai 'Webbo'. Ave verum corpus 'Signat'.

'I. PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street. Covent Carden: SE. II. Rev J. Arrowamith.

ST PAUL'S. Robert Adam Street. M. 11. Bishop Coodwin Hudson; S. 6.30. Rot R. K. 70wnich.

11. Bishop Coodwin Hudson; S. 6.30. Rot R. K. 70wnich. Sequare: MC. 8.13 and 10 TSS. Elion Sequare: MC. 8.13 and 10 TSS. Till. Collogiam Regale (Howells. Tantum ergo (Duralie.).

ST SIMON ZELOTES. Chelses: HC. 8: M. 11: E. 6.30. Rov O. R. Clark.

ST STIPPEN'S. Glourester Road.

Lvi B. 9: HM. 11 : Kenneth Leighton in D. Rov H. Moore: S and E. 6. Rev K. Moses.

ST VEDAST, Foster Lanc: SM. 11. Canon lirench-Seyligh. Porta coeli 'Mell. Mot. O Idlik Maria (Clerumbauft).

STALBAN S, Holborn: L.W. 8 and 5.50 pm; S.W. 9.50; HM. 11. Miss 15.50 pm; S.W. 9.50; HM. 11. Miss 25.50 pm; S.W. 9.50 INCURABLE -but enjoying life hanks to your help... Despite the effect of progressive paralysing diseases, our patients learn to derive the greatest possible enjoyment from life in the homelike surroundings we provide. Please help us to make ends meet with a Legacy, Deed of Covenant **BHHI** The British Home & Hospital for Incurables

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Patron: HM Queen Elizabeth, The Queen Mother

The ironies of the Christian attitudes to power

By Richard Holloway Rector of Old St Paul's Church

moral and political problems. out offering any comment on He refused to act as judge or the legal or practical implications in our conflicts. But tions, therefore, the Christian he did provide certain principles could, in theory, have supported to guide us in the situations that confront us, if we want to use them. He offers us what we might call a few operating pre-sumptions to go on. They work the way a presumption of innocence works in a court of law: the burden of proof lies with those who would dispute it. For instance, the Christian is presumed always to be on the side of the poor and the oppressed in any situation of conflict. That is taken for granted, presumed, and you have to come up with a very solid case indeed if you a very solid case indeed if you blood. Tragically, the theme is same week that the trade unions trade unions have only recently want to range him alongside the repeating itself in South Africa issued a call to oppose the unbattled their way to the con-

Forthcoming

Dr' G. R. H. Brain and Dr M. C. H. Hunter

The Rev H. R. G. Cooke and Miss A. E. D. Ridler

Mr G. T. Royle and Miss K. M. Ede

Mr S. C. Thomas

Marriage

Latest wills

Mr Gerald Peter Dean, of Sid-mouth, engineer, left £343,984 net.

£157,687

Miss P. M. R. Rheam

marriages.

Some people wish it were to the South African regime and otherwise, but Christ never its oppressive refusal of human offered specific advice about rights to its black citizens. Withthe trade union movement's abortive boycott on communications to South Africa as a ges-

rich and the powerful. Given that presumption, then,

Professor J. K. Galbraith has recently reminded us that no privileged group in history had ever freely relinquished its power. It's a melancholy truth,

Latest appointments

The state of the s

today. But it is true everywhere. democratic abuse of power in The powerful barons of British South Africa, we were offered the Christian must be opposed capitalism did not graciously to the South African regime and strip themselves of their oppressive refusal of human sive privileges: they were taken

power, and under its influence bread ture of solidarity with the there developed the democratic oppressed. So far, so good, but tradition which builds in checks thought not surprise us, of it's here that the ironies begin to bristle.

This kind of inconsistency tradition which builds in checks thould not surprise us, of and balances to the misuse of course. Only a culpable naivety power. because it operates on would expect the trade unions the presumption that all men will abuse power if they get the infection of power; the the chance. So the Christian Christian has no doctrine of has a presumption in favour of the immaculate conception of power. It's a melancholy truth, the democratic control of power-but in every case their excessive ful interests, and here the irony power had to be taken from of that proposed boycott hits only real cause for concern at

capitalism did not graciously a few home-grown examples of trade union abuse of power. Union action stopped the publifrom them by the organized carion of this newspaper one pressure of the workers moveday, because it contained an ment. And this is where another article critical of certain union Christian presumption comes in methods; and van drivers
Christian thought has long throughout the country started
known of man's tragic predisposition towards the abuse of the present inflated price of

to be miraculously immune to them, usually at the price of you in the eye. In the very the moment is that, since the blood. Transcally, the theme is same week that the trade unions trade unions have only recently

trolling citadels of power, we have not yet worked out a way of checking and balancing the power they exert. Reversals of power are always followed by a long period of adjustment, during which the new power group gradually assumes many of the characteristics of the group it ousted. In Orwell's language, the pigs gradually

acquire human characteristics. This process is already well advanced in the British trade union movement and we have not, as yet, built any really adequate structures to compen sate for this shift in the equilibrium of power in our society. That remains one of the main items on our national agenda. Meanwhile, it is always salutary to remember Christ's warning about the danger of trying to pick a speck of dust out of your brother's eye when there's a plank sticking out of your own.

Translation in 'Good News Bible' distortion of truth, bishop says

Religious Affairs Correspondent
The Good News Bible, a large Bible-publishing venture, earned the displeasure of one of the most influential bishops in the Church of England. He has described one passage as a " distortion of the truth ".

The Bishop of Chichester, the Right Rev Eric Kemp, a former Oxford don, has told Collins, the nublishers, that he is not prepared to recommend the Bible for use in his diocese. He complains that the translators have tried to solve one of the tricklest puzzles in Bible translation in a way that " throws caution to the wind" and presents a false view of St Paul's teaching bout humanity.

The key word is sarx in the original Greek, one of St Paul's favourite concepts, which appears nearly 100 times in his epistles. Traditionally it has been translated as "flesh". Modern translators dislike the possible sexual over-tones, as St Paul was not apparently writing about that at all, and have sought other words or

phrases.

Dr Kemp took particular excep-tion to a passage from Galatians, where surn has been translated as

"Let the spirit direct your lives, and you will not satisfy the desires of the human nature. For what our of the human nature. For what our human nature wants is opposed to what the spirit wants, and what our spirit wants is opposed to what our human nature wants. These two are enemies, and this means that you cannot do what you want to do... What human nature does is quite plain. Is shows itself in immoral, filthy, and indecent actions; in worship of idols and witthcraft."

The same passage in the Name The same passage in the New English Bible translates sure as "lower nature".

"lower nature".

Dr Kemp was told by the translator, Dr Robert Brancher, of the American Bible Society, that the world "flesh" no longer corresponded to what was meant. Sorr, Dr Bratcher argued, corresponds to "man as he is, that is, allenated and apart from God".

Dr Kemp makes his criticisms ated and apart from God ".

Dr Kemp makes his criticisms public in the February edition of his diocesan newsletter. To translate surx as "human nature" to to make out that St Paul viewed

to make our that St Faut viewed human nature as utterly corrupt, something he was in fact careful never to say, he says. "He does indeed refer to tendencies in us which draw us away from God and uses to describe that element in our nature the Greek word sarx, which would normally be

translated 'fiesh'. The newest translation to be placed on the market throws cantion to the wind and writes: 'What our human nature wants is opposed to what the spirit wants. the spirit wants. . . . It shows itself in immoral, filthy and indecent actions.

"I point out that it is not a version authorized for use in the church's services and I hope that it will not be so used." The publisher's description of the Good News Bible as "today's English version", he declares, is arrogan. The Bible Society (formerly the British and Foreign Bible Society), copublishers with Collins and with their American counterpart, said yesterday that they stood behind Dr Bratcher, although they were aware of the difficulties of translating that word. They cited Albert Schweltzer and Karl Barth as authorides for Dr Bratther's

version. The Dictionary of New Testament Theology (Paternoster Press, 1975) devotes some 7,000 words to a discussion of the meaning of sorx and related words, and finds no easy English equivalent. St Paul, it states, uses it in slightly different ways in different passages.

The millionth copy of the Good News Bible was recently presented to the Queen.

Science report

Chemistry: Sweetness that lingers

A new kind of safe artificial sweetener may emerge from research in America if the researchers can time the taste. Dr G. E. DuBois and his colleagues at Dynapol, in Palo Alto, bave found a class of easily synthesized compounds with a powerful sweet taste which, however, can be perceived only after a short delay, then lingers on the tongue.

Curiously enough, the com-pounds are derived from the flavonds that give orange peel and grapefrult rind their bitter tasts. They can be chemically con-verted into dihydrochalcones, which are very sweet but too

chemically complex for commercial synthesis.
However, German researchers

have recently found that a much simpler dibydrochaicone also prosimpler dispurcementation of sweet-ness, Thus the chemical complexity of the molecule is not essential to its sweet taste, and commercial synthesis may be feasible. With that in mind, Dr DuBois

and his colleagues ran use tests on two of the dihydrochalcone compounds. It was then that they discovered the snag: the sweet mate has a delayed onset and remains after the compound has been swallowed.

that it lies in the strength with which the sweetner binds to the tongue's sense organs. Dihydro-chalcones tend to bind to proteins, and the American researchers sug-gest that their effect is delayed gest that their effect is delayed because they cling to proteins in the saliva instead of directly to the taste buds. When they reach the taste buds they cling to the proteins of the sense organs, so the sweet paste lingers. By Nature-Times News Service.

Customs bound by mistake over value of goods

The ordinary person's view of customs clearance was supported by the House of Lords when they

by the House of Lords when they dismissed an appeal by the Crown srising out of a customs officer's mistake in undervaluing two jade pendants from Canton produced to him by a passenger going through the "red channel" at Heathrow.

Their Lordships decided that where a customs officer makes a mistake which has not been induced by a false statement or concealment and the passenger pays the duty demanded and is allowed to remove the goods, the passenger

the duty demanded and is allowed to remove the goods, the passenger cannot thereafter be required under the Customs and Excise Act, 1952, to pay more duty.

The Commissioners of Customs and Excise lost their appeal from the Court of Appeal (Lord Justice Bridge, Mr Justice Milmo and Mr Justice O'Connor) (The Times, May 4 and 19; [1976] 3 WLR 96) which had allowed an appeal by which had allowed an appeal by Mrs Anne Tan and her busband, Mr Victor Tan, against their conviction 304 of the Customs and Excise Act. 1952, at Middlesex Crown Court (recorder: Mr Roger Frisby, QC).

The indictment charged them

Frisby, QC).

The indictment charged them with being knowingly concerned in dealing with goods with intent to defraud her Majesty contrary to section 304 of the 1952 Act. The particulars were that on or about August 2. 1972, at Kings Road, Chelsea, they trad knowingly and with intent to defraud her Majesty of the duty payable thereou were concerned in dealing with two jade pendants, which were chargeable with a duty which bad not been paid. They were convicted and each fixed £2.000.

After quashing their convictions,

victed and each fixed £2.000.

After quashing their convictions, the Court of Appeal certified that a point of law of general public interest was involved, namely:

"Whether duty remains chargesthe on goods when they have been removed on importation, after a customs officer, before allowing their removal, has demanded that duty be paid in a stated som and the importer has paid to the customs officer that sum, if the customs officer made that demand ander a mistaken belief as to the proper value of the goods and the importer, though having made no misrepresentation, is well aware misrepresentation, is well aware that the duty so demanded is based on a wholly erroneous assessment of the value of the goods, and but for the mistaken assessment of the customs officer a larger sum could have been payable by way of duty." Sir Michael Havers, QC. Mr Harry Woolf and Mr John Zieger for the commissioners; Mr Jeremy Hutchinson, QC, and Mr Peter Martin for Mr and Mrs Tan.

LORD WILBERFORCE said that the story behind the dry legal formula of the question certified was that in April, 1972, Mr and Mrs Tan, each aged 24, went to the Canton Trade Fair in China. There Mrs Tan purchased, among other things, two jade pendants, one for £5.000 and the other for £3,300. She arrived back in

Customs and Excise Commissioners v Tan and Another

Selore Lord Wilberforce, Viscount Dilhorne, Lord Sakmon, Lord Fraser of Tullvbeiton and Lord Rusself of KiBowen [Speeches delivered January 27]

The ordinary person's view of Customs didnary person's view of Selore and the customs officer who dealt with the had on the customs officer who dealt with the had on the customs officer who dealt with the customs of the customs of the customs officer who dealt with the customs officer who dealt with the cust

her had not been traced.

She said that when asked by the officer if she had any jewelry to declare she produced the pendants, he asked her what they were worth and she replied that she did not know. He took them away and on return said that he valued them at £50 and that the duly would be £12.50. She made out a cheque and gave it so him; and he allowed her to leave with the pendants. In her words, "I knew I had not paid the correct duty but considered that was up to the customs officer." She sold one pendant for £3,400.

That transaction came to the notice of the customs in a VAT inquiry, and Mrs Tan and her husband were prosecuted under section 304 of the Customs and Excise Act, 1952. The contentions for the com-missioners showed that the ques-tion for decision was of general importance. It was said that there

importance. It was said that there was a large number of goods which, if imported into the United Kingdom, were liable to advalorem customs duty; the importer was liable to pay that duty, and the commissioners had the task of collecting it. Goods were to be valued at "the normal price" in accordance with the Act: section 258 and Schedule 5.

The Crown said that there was Act: section 258 and Schedule 6.

The Crown said that there was an obligation imposed by statute on importers to pay the correct duty as fixed by the statutory rules; that a mistaken demand by a customs officer for a lesser amount did not discharge the Importer from his obligation; and that that obligation remained and (subject to any relevant time limitation) could be enforced by the Crown thereafter.

It was said that the Crown could It was said that the Crown could not be prevented or stopped from claiming the correct duty or the unpaid balance of it by the mistaken action of one of its servants, and that nothing in the Act made a decision or assessment by such a servant conclusive or binding on the Crown. That, it was said, anothed whether the amount said. applied whether the amount of duty paid fell short of the correct duty by a few pounds or, as in the present case, by more than a thousand

That was a formidable submission. It could apply not only to those like Mrs Tan, who certainly knew a mistake had been made and hoped to take advantage of it, but also to innocent people who might be genuinely mistaken about the value of goods which was often uncertain and might be subject to fluctuations. Further, if the Crown were right, it would be enabled to forfelt the goods some time afterwards in the bands of the importer or of an innocent

First, the importer was obliged by stainte to declare anything in his baggage or carried with him which he had obtained outside the United Ringdom. Then he had to deliver to the customs officer an "entry" of the goods—by completing and signing a form giving description, value, and basis of value, An exception was "passengers' baggage"; and on the authority of Buckland v The King (1933) I KB 767) the test whether it was or with not passengers' baggage was not whether if was imported in a handbag or suitcase but whether it was

bag or suitcase but whether it was for personal use or as mer-chandise.

A customs officer could, of course, ask questions which would show whether an entry should be made, and any untrue statement attracted criminal consequences. Moreover, if the full amount of any duty payable was not paid because of an untrue statement, the unpaid amount was recogni because of an unitue statement, the unpaid amount was recover-able as a civil debt due to the Crown. That suggested that in the absence of such unitue statethe absence of such untrue statement no such action would lie.

Secondly, on the assessment of the duty it was implied in the Act that the duty was to be demanded by the customs officer. It must follow that he must fix it. That appeared from section 260, which provided that if, before the delivery of any imported goods from customs charge, any dispute arose, the importer must pay the amount demanded by the proper officer. He then had three months to appeal as to value to arbitration by a referee, whose decision was to be "fidal and conclusive". Understandably the customs had no corresponding right of appeal, since it was their officer who had fixed the value.

The implication from that was The implication from that was not, as the Crown suggested, that the whole matter remained open, so that the customs, after taking half a pound of flesh, could ask for more, but that the demand by the officer was definitive so far as the customs was concerned and could not, in the absence of mis-

was important. By trear imputa-tion it suggested that once the goods had been removed they had horne "any duty chargeable there-on", and rebutted the suggestion that after removal the customs could come again for more "duty

Section 255 provided that if it was not practicable immediately to ascertain the duty payable or if the entry could not be filled up in any particular, the commissionars might require security for any
woodld duty which might be vavable. When they had "determined
the amount of duty which in their
opinion is payable" they might
notify the importer who must
then pay any excess over the
amount secured, subject to his
right of appeal. That strongly
suggested that once the customs
had determined the amount in
their opinion payable, that was in any particular, the commissiontheir opinion payable, that was the amount of their claim.

found it practicable to ascertain the amount payable and did so. Fourthly, after removal, it was possible, in strictly limited circumstances, for the customs to forfeit the goods if a person making entry had falled to comply with the entry provisions. That was not the present case. Section 44 listed the heads for forfeiture of social improperty. feiture of goods improperly imported—unlawful removal, proimported—nnlawful removal, pro-hibited or restricted goods, con-cealment, deceptive packing. None covered the case where there was a permitted import a declaration in the right place and at the right time, and a payment of duty. The customs' claim that they had the right to forfeit the goods when they discovered that not enough duty had been paid ought to be spelt out in clear words.

words.

That analysis of the process by which goods imported by passengers were passed through the customs machinery, and of the powers and duties of the customs and duties of the customs. and passenger at each successive stage, convinced his Lordship that, assuming that no false statement or concealment had occurred, the payment of duty demanded by the customs officer at the place of entry, followed by an authorized removal of the goods, discharged the passenger's liability, and a supplementary claim for more duty could not thereafter be made. Such a result was not contrary Such a result was not contrary to the scheme of the Act; it was what the ordinary man supposed the law to be. Nor did it open up a serious lacuna: that was evident from the fact that the present case was the only one of its kind during the many years in which the 1952 Act and its predecessors had been in operation. The Act's requirements as to declarations, statements, answers to mestions and the procalled there in the years since I retired. It is sad that I shall answers to questions and the pro-viding of information which the never hear his giggle again.

customs could demand of pas-sengers before the relevant duty was fixed and demanded, coupled with the known expertise of the for more, but that the demand by the officer was definitive so far as the customs was concerved and could not, in the absence of miscould not, in the absence of miscopened.

The third stage was the removal of the goods. On that section 34(1) was important. By clear implication it suggested that once the goods had been removed they had as an argument for giving the Act an effect contrary to its general and reasonable construcgeneral and reasonable construc-tion, or for supposing that it was defective. His Lordship would answer the question in the nega-tive and dismiss the appeal. VISCOUNT DILHORNE. con-curring, said that if the Crown's contention was well founded. It would mean that goods imported and delivered from customs charge after payment of the duty de-manded were always liable to forfeiture, no matter in whose hands they might be or how long a period of time had elapsed since their importation, if it later appeared that more duty should

have been demanded. He could not think that that was ever the intention of Parliament. their opinion payable, that was
the amount of their claim.

It would surely be anomalous
and insensible not to draw the
same implication and conclusion
where, as happened in the normal case, the customs officer

thermon or rariament.

Lord Salmon and Lord Fraser
delivered, and Lord Rusself
delivered, and Lord Rusself
solicitors: Solicitor, Customs
and Excise; David Lee & Co.

MR COLM BROGAN Journalist and pamphleteer

Mr Coim Brogan, who died lic boys school, and then yesterday at Clydebank, at the mixed senior secondary sci age of 74, was one of the few St Gerard's. purnalists and pamphleteers of the Welfare era to assail the idols and institutions of the Left with the same zest and skill that Socialist intellectuals devoted to personalities and policies of the Right.

OBITUARY

Newspaper articles apart, he launched his first concentrated attack in 1943 with a short book called Who Are the People? This in due course brought a fighting reply from Mr Michael Foot; Who Are The Patriots? To this Brogan retorted in 1949 with the equally combative Patriots? My Foot! His most spirited onslaught on the Arrive Government was delivered in 1947 under the title Our New

Brogan's panphlereging was the more vigorous because he had no reverence for the Con-servative establishment. It was disconcerting to conventional Tories to discorer an ally con-temperous of the Crown, but Brogan conformed to no class-image. In the first postwar years he rapidly runned out anonymous colloquial leaflers eddressed to working-class readers.

readers.

He was born in Glasgow, one of the four sons—Sir Denis Brogan, the historian was the eldest—of a remarkable self-educated nailor from Donegal, who had learnt his trade in San Erroriem before continue. in Scotland to practise in This elder Denis Brogan, a friend of Synge and a devotee of books, saw to it that all his sons went to a university.

Colm Brogan progressed by way of a local school at Ruther-glen and the big Jesuit College, St Aloysius, to Glasgow University. Here he read English, took up boxing and acquired a wife (Helena Rogers) who was studying and subsequently taught the classics. Brogan bimself, after ettending a teachers' training college, became a master, first at St Mungo's, a large Roman Catho-

mixed senior secondary sci He had contributed to

Glasgow University maga and the articles he wrote the Scottish schoolmas periodical brought him an tation to do a weekly to. for the Glasgow Bulletin. series later transferred to Glasgow Herald, becoming Glasgow heraus, vecoming creasingly political. He started with a friend Glasgow a successful mon magazine for subscribers c Round the World, but this not long survive its ed move to London in 1946. A natural individualist.

gan was happiest in writing troversial essays — any from a "letter to the ed to a brisk book. For se years he worked for the Telegraph as a leader n but was more at home signed features. He fuller scope when the Sketch engaged him to c bute a daily "Cand column. Later he revert free-lancing, mainly for Si papers and continued to for the press up to 1

weeks.
His own experiences teacher led him to exfashions with scepticism irony. The Educational lution (which he publish 1955) brought together hi tained criticisms. In The of Education (1962), he o his own philosophy of the of teaching. This was he book, though he had been ing on a life of Ramsey Donald.

During his last years F endured two major opertwo partly crippling act and a slight stroke eventually affected his His wife died in 1967. His native city had in his very readable Gi Story, and he followed the fortunes of Ce football club of which maternal grandfather v

MR LESLIE HUMPHREYS

A correspondent writes: Though Leske Humphreys died as long ago as December 19 last year, aged 72, at Bexhill, his was a character of such strength and importance for the clandestine wer against nazism that he deserves a word of

He was too young to fight in 1914-18, but old enough to be-come an ardent patriot in bis teens at Stonyhurst, and never lost this fierce emotion. went to Dijon academy as well as Maxdalene, Cambridge, and knew France well. He was in Paris in 1940 as the representative of section D of the British secret service; a position responsible enough to secure him, after some agitapassengers to the egents' a

passengers' courage, it i
ing the Gironde that June. He but thanks largely also
was one of the founder excellence of his pess
members of the Special Operamembers of the Special Operam tions Executive, and the first
head of its independent French
section, from August to Decement from the secret world, he is the first
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head of its independen er 1940. He then began to for some years at Stany specialize, through two visits to he was unmarried.

MR JULIUS EDWARDES

You have dealr nobly with Julius's public career but as one who for a decade was in effect group treasurer of BP, may I say something of his life in the group?

returned to BY in the high posi-tion you mention. It is no critic-lism of my friend, his eminent predecessor, that Julius revolu-tionized the job. He was an extrovert and travelled all over the world incessantly, includ-ing several times to Alaska. For he wanted to know personally everyone who mattered to BP in everyone who mattered to BP in his sphere. This he certainly did, and he had a world-wide friendship, not only in the in-dustry but even outside it altogether, and I do not think he gener, and 1 do not make ne had an enemy. He was a brilliant mimic, and had a highly developed sense of humour, which I think we shared. But his discretion was absolute, and whenever we met, which was almost every day when we was almost every day when we were both in London, he was not to be pumped. When we did meet, he cleared everyone else out of his room and I always gor something of interest out of those things he was free to tell me. It was the same when I

Lisbon, in escape plannin by the spring of 1942 w head of a wholly indep-section, known as DF. task was to organize escape lines for SOE's across wastern and so Europe. Much of SOE's

been well soused in pu Rumphreys detested pur and was able to insuli his of it into all his egons formed one of SOE!: deniable, though not appreciated, successes, E he could move people, rate of about one a day briskly to and fro in territory; he seldom ? . agent, and never a passenger. This was partly to the agents' a

MR J. V. TOWERS Mr James V. Towers, V. died on January 24 at the of 79, was a private serving in the 2nd Ba awarded the Victoria Cre his action at Méricourt, I

on October 6, 1918. The citation for his stated that when under fire, five runners fail . deliver an important me Private Towers, well aw the fate which had fallen who had attempted the volunteered. In spite t heavy fire which opened t -straight through from co cover and eventually del the vital message.

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HON DAME FRANCES FARR

The Hon Dame Fr Farrer, DBE, died on Thu after her car had been in in a collision outside her at Abinger Hammer, S She was general secretary National Federation of Wo Institutes from 1929 to 195 formerly a member of the

· MAURICE GOUDEKET.

Maurice Goudeker, who had the third husband of Ci men the French novelist, diet the French novelist, oner terday in Neuilly. He was in Goudeket was a journal Davie newspapers i... several Paris newspapers i 1930s. He married Colet 1935 and protected her outside distractions in the

Oxford
ORIEL COLLEGE R. J. Homewood.
comment of the college, has been
elected to an exhibition. Cambridge

Elections:
CHITECHTLL COLLEGE: Honorary felouship, Academician Peter Kault.A. of the Academy of Sciences of the USSR.
JESUS COLIEGE: Honorary fellowship, Professor M. I. Finley. Master of Darwin College.

From The Times of Tu-Jan 29, 1952

Assistance is requested duction of a short history of cambridge Inter-Collegiate Christian Union, which this year celebrares the centenery of its foundation with a service at King's College Chapel on June 11.

The editor is to be Dr Oliver Barclay, of 38 De Moniford Street, Leicester, LEI 79P, who would greatly value any recollections or information about the moveling of the still one of the lamb in peace-time should be expute to bear. On the other ham in peace-time should be expute to succeed him appointed to succeed him appointed to succeed him. famous soldier whom he appointed to succeed him receive, and fully deserves public's confidence. Lord Al der becomes the seventh pe a Cabinet whose total met simp is seventeen: this is a proportion and the Labour can be expected to make the of it. Of these seven neers.



Chief Officer Elizabeth Craig-McFeely, the first Women's Royal Naval Service officer to be naval director on the Nuafi board of

management.

Other appointments include:

Mr Edward Pickering, chairman of
Mirror Group Newspapers, to be
chairman of the council of the
Commonwastin Press Union, in
succession to Lord Barnetson. Mr
Alexander C. Noble, representing
Rhodesian newspapers, to be
honorary treasurer, in succession
to Mr Gianvill Benn. Sir Ieuan Maddock, chief scientist at the Department of Industry, to be chairmen of the BBC's science consultative group, in succession to Sir David Martin.

Prospective candidate Mr David Winnick to be prospec-tive Labour candidate for a second time for Walsall, North. At the by-election last November Mr Robin Hodgson, Conservative, had a majority of 4,379.

Law Report January 28 1977

To overcome that the Dynapol team will have to discover the

Source: Science, January 28 (Vol. 195 p 397, 1977). C. Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

B. S-E writes: We met first in Cairo in 1941. BP took him on in 1948. He was

then sent for a year or two to Iran, getting to know Sir Eric Drake well there. Julius was next posted to one of BP's associated companies, where we still used to meet. It was not until the middle '60s that he returned to BP in the high position you mention. It is no critic-

Lady Blackwell, wife of Sir In 1959 he married the versible tusing the personal strategy of Lucien Lelong the couturier. He wrote Predaughter of John Soans, and she Colette and The Delight Growing Old.

Cambridge union | 25 years ago history planned

University news

of it. Of these seren peers.

(if the Lord Chancellor is inclin the count) have been d from outside the political f. Lord Simonds. Lord Ismay.

Leathers, Lord Charwell and Lord Alexander.

إ تعرزا من الرصل إ

e work in d helps land take iative

hn Woodcock e still in the doldrums. ting to 100 for one in Test match here today e at close of play was runmakers in recem in, this time on a pitch pace and bounce. Ju joutta and Madras there excuse for India's poor han today. sot to take anything away

and's performance. Their was superb, with Knott fall holding marvellous d nothing being dropped scher, standing close at might have held Patel his first ball from Greig. is first ball from Greig.

a having overcome the
of Gavaskar I hoped
were to be given a
testing, but it was not
reig, Willis, Underwood
r were all among the
and Surinder Amarnatit
y were promising to
e trend of earlier Tests,
the Indian side batted
at did they would have
at by Junchtime for more
manally make by tea. d determined to try to rything for four. Having once in the first over, its, he was caught at a the second when he hit Lever back over his wondered whether the baving to try to carry atting, with Viswansth, telling on Gavastar. To relling on Gavaskar. To after Gavaskar was out, looked just about as before to Lever, playing to the inswinger, as he adone. England found res in anyielding mooding. It was an bour trying to get the ball or being out of shape persuaded them to agree ferent one. The time produce a replacement produce a replacement thing to do with only seing howled in the two

he morning, in anxious half bour and Sminder Amarnath and Sminder Amariah down. They seemed to realize that the bowline pitch held no terrors. Was lucky not to be Underwood's first ball, ned and went for four the top of the middle t at the end of the first were \$7 for one and m. They seemed realize that the bowlmitch held no terrors. As a stocky nor to be a stoc t at the end of the first a were 57 for one and ii. If they rather lost iom after that, Gackwad nath were still together and, they had made 0 in good time afteren Gackwad was well abort leg by Tolchard, just in front of square 1 to his left for a one 1 to his left for a one r had added 93.

seley should progress

ohn Player Cup

rrespondent

ur sides—Llanelli, Sale, 1 Saracens—have beaten

d Saracens—have beaten its season, and of those have won at the Red-Cheshire club prevailed y in October, by 13—3 afternoon they have a repeat the dose in one first round ties remain-ompletion in the John

below strength

but up a performance of described by one of talk as being "pretty Now, with Gifford back how, with after playing for the tast week Moseley.

fre last week, Moseley they regard as their vole combination—which at Hill, of Middleses, the, the Weish trials t of one of the centre

Craed and Trickey are

L'accashire duty in a which is also the strong-ir command. The Sale reported to be playing well, notably the half-re Smith and Rule, and formatic of Committee of Committee.

League



pleasing to waith. He is a short left-hander, who wears the nearest thing to platform shoes that have seen on a cricket field. But Patel was out, during which Kir-mani and Ghavri made 35 together without being parted. The pitch, still damp for much of the day from its final watering, was now have seen on a cricket field. But he played better today. I think, than MCC knew he could. He had hit nine fours, mostly hooks and offside drives when he chopped on to Greig. Half an hour later Viswanath, pushing out at Underwood, was caught at slip off bat and pad, Brearley falling forward for the catch. In seven innings in this series Viswanath has made only 87 runs and he is India's best player. There were those in the Indian dressing room who felt that today, not for the first time, Viswanath was at the wrong end of a questionable decision. like taking a seventh Indian wicket; the evening colours were even lovelier and sharper than those of the morning. It is a splendid place for a Test match. Let us hope that despite the lamentable over rate we must expect (only 70 overs were bowled in five hours and a half today). end of a questionable decision. By now a silence had descended on the crowd. For the first time that I can remember in three MCC tours to India the ground

INDIA: First Innings M. Gaveskar, & Underweed, b MCC tours to India the ground was less than full for the first day of a Test match—for any but the last day of a Test match in fact. The capacity here is 50,000. Today there were perhaps 40,000 present. Conditions were perfect for cricket—the light crystal clear, a breeze to temper the sun, the outfield green and smooth. No one were a sweater until the last half hour when the shadows appeared.

New groundsman Gordon Prosser, Worcester-shire's head groundsman, will succeed Bert Flack, who is retir-ing at the end of next season after more than 20 years in a similar post with Lancashire.

closer to Cup's spirit

wide spread of interest across the other divisions and perhaps the day will also provide one survivor from outside the league; stubborn little Northwich Victoria whose home for the occasion will be Maine Road, Manchester, where they meet Oldham. They will be first with the news by having a 2.30 kick off.

Manchester, holds both the

2.30 kick-off.

Manchester holds both the adventure of the extreme outsider and appeal of the round's most attractive match. Across the edge of the city at Old Trafford Manchester United will be playing Queen's Park Rangers. These teams of similar outlook should offer enticing fare but perhaps it will be the smaller andience at Maine Road who will be closer to the real spirit of the Cop.

Northwich's ambition is to

Northwich's ambition is to become only the third non-league club to reach the fifth round since the war. Yeovil and Colchester achieved this and Colchester are achieved this and Colchester are again looking for victory over first division opponents, Derby County, although they are now firmly established members of the League with hopes of being promoted from the fourth division at the end of the season. By all accounts they are playing some fine football and their record shows them to have lost only one of their 13 league matches at Layer Road this season. Derby, stiff searching for the threads of the recent past, are in obvious danger.

in obvious danger.

The third division could be championed by Swindon Town, the League Cup winners of eight years ago who now have a home de with the much troubled Everton. The pinch is heavy but Swindon's manager, Danny Williams, thinks this could be in his team's favour.

At this wage of the competition. At this stage of the competition there is almost always one match that would grace Wembley and quite often it produces a quality of football and quantity of excitement

Evering despite attempts to keep him at Newcastle United. He will have discussions with the Everton board tomorrow and is likely to be named next week as successor to Billy Bingham,

Newcastle, however, expect Mr. Lee on honour the remaining 18.

Lee to honour the remaining 18 months of his contract. The club secretary, Russell Cushing, said: "Everything is being done to encourage Gordon to remain with us."

by Bobby Robson, the manager of lpswich Town, and has also been linked with Ron Saunders (Aston Villa), and Tommy Docherty (Manchester United). Mr Lee is the only man who has agreed to talk terms.

outball Correspondent Trafford. United expect to be with five of today's 16 fourth able to field an machanged team round FA Cup ties confined to and hope to continue an first division clubs, there is a improving trend. Raogers have shade spread of interest across the other divisions and perhaps the day will also provide one surging the training this week, is, unavailable provide one surging the state of the continue and those to continue and the c

Lee will talk to for Portsmouth Gordon Lee looks like becoming the £20,000-a-year manager of

Portsmouse deservedly secured their second away win of the scason in the third division by beating Transnere 3—1.

Foster headed the first goal in the thirty-second minute following a corner, then a minute following a corner, then a minute late Pullar a corner, then a minute late Pullar scored a second. A goal by Allen in the slxy-third minute gave Trammere hope, but soon Viney scored a spectacular third goal with a 25-yard free kick.

Yesterday's results Third division

Fourth division

DUNEON: Shell trophy: Flan: Otago 113 for 6 v Cental Districts.

Athletics

By Cliff Temple

Gordon League. This encounter, like Moseley v Sale, originally fell foul of the weather on Decemfell foul of the weather on December 4 but then got off the ground, without completion, the following week. Fog caused as abandonment early in the second half, when the scores were 4—4.

Midlands spectators are well catered for today with an eastern local derby between Bedford and Northampton, with London Welsh at Leicester and with Richmond at Coventry. It is interesting that eight of the Coventry players in last Saturday's Warwickshire side cannot now find places in their club XV. Duckham, Darnell and Maisey are the only survivors from the county team bearen by Middlesex in the semi-final round of the championship.

The pick of the metropolitan

test, the only flual to be decided last night. Miss Gibbs cleared the bar in two attempts to Miss Few's successful try, and it was that which was to decide the champion-The pick of the metropolitan games look to be those between London Scottish and Harlequins, Blackheath and Bristol, and Wasps and Nortingham. The Scottish, for whom the new cap, Donald MacDonald makes his first appearance at No.8, have yet to best

At 5ft 9in both cleared the bar At 5ft 9in both cleared the bar at their first attempt, but when it was raised by one inch it caused problems, and they both failed twice. On her third and final attempt Miss Few's flop-style jump took her clear, and it seemed for

a moment both to spectators and Miss Few that it was all over. But Miss Gibbs, responding well to the newly-set challenge, matched her success and also flopped cleanly

by doctors at one point that she migh never be able to jump again.

stage, and completed with gaping standards, much easing off and looking round. This indoor season seemed in danger of demonstrat-ing a pyramid sandard with a point, a base, but no middle. .The hears of the men's 800 ... The hears of the men's 800 metres were something of an exception, however, and several fancied competitors, including Philip Boswell (Saie) and Paul Forbes (Edinburgh) failed to survive the qualifying conditions where it was necessary to finish in the first two in the heats to advance to today's final.

Schuettan Coe. a 19-wear-old

advance to today's final.

Sebastian Coe, a 19-year-old student at Loughborough College, was the fastest qualifier at limin 52.6sec, and having just completed a week's training in Gibraltar; should be at some sort of peak today. He will be facing, among others, John Goodacre, of Notts, and international Peter Browne, but 'I hope that Peter Lewis, of Birchfield Harriers, will repeat his spirited front running of last night's heat in the final. He passed the 400 metres mark in 53.8sec, before winning in limin 53.8sec, before winning in 1min 53.3sec, and the pace today: will need to be at least as fast if the race is to reflect current European indoor standards.

Ice skating

Maine Road audience | America is Cousins's country

Helsinki, Jan 28

Tractive seem on the final stage index in the control of the contr

feet on the ground and devoid of double loop, and she brought real the obsessional concern for their meaning to that reclinical skaring the obsessional concern for their child that is the despair of many

ه كذا من الأصل

teachers. Robin has to be in London during the week for training with Gladys Hogg at Queens, but nothing will prevent him from being

home in Bristol every weekend from tea time on Friday to 7 o'clock on Monday morning. Alas, it is doubtful if he can fulfil his true potential at home. Like Curry, and others from other parts of the world, he ought to go to the United States for concentrated training morticularly on go to the United States for concentrated training, particularly on
figures, there to be measured
against, and upilited by, other
possible champions. First, though,
somebody has to tind the money.
Curry has said that it cost him
£10.000 to win tha Olympic title
last year and be was with Carlo
Passi, at Denver, only two years
The Cousins household, for all
the sacrifices they have made in
the past and are propared to make
now, cannot contemplate such an
outlay. An anonymous Scot has
helped Cousins thus far, through
the offices of the National Skating
Association (NSA), but he can
hardly be expected to extend his

Association (NSA), but he can hardly be expected to extend this generosity to this extend this generosity to this extend.

The question of an adviser in Tokyo also has to be ans.vered. Because of a fear of flying, Miss Hogg cannot be there—as she could not be here—a deficiency that takes away the breath of Cousing's rivals. Whatever the difficulties, NSA somehow have to rustle up the £500 or £600 to provide a confidant in Tokyo, even if only a crutch to lean on in

if only a cruich to lean on in moments of stress, or a shoulder to cry on in moments of despair, if nothing is done Britain do not deserve world and Olympic cham-

strengthened her hold on the women's title with a faultless short programme this afternoon. She used an unenterprising double salchow in her combination with the statutory double loop, how-ever, with the result that some judges gave her only 5.3 and 5.4 for technical merit.

for technical merit.

The surprise packet of the afternoon was Danielle Biellman—except, that is, to those who recall an article about this gifted 14-year-old Swiss on this page last week by Michael Culeman. She was the only fixter who achieved was the only skater who achieved a perfect triple jump (triple toe loop) in combination with the

meaning to that technical skating expression, soft knee?

She was placed third in the short programme to Miss Përisch and Dagmar Lurz, of West Germany, and so moves up from iffteenth place in the order to ninth—and the best is yet to comp in tomorrow night's free skating. The two Britons, Deborah Contrill, aged 14, and Karena Richardson, aged 17, were fourteenth and twelfth respectively in the short programme, and so moved up two

programme, and so moved up two places, Miss Cottrill to twelith and Miss Richardson to lifteenth. They

Miss Richardson to diffeenth. They finished in the reverse order in the Eritish chammonships.

The final of the ice dance championship this evening produced nothing more enexpected than a gaping split in the costume of an Italian competitor (fortunately the male partner), which reduced the audience alternately to embarressed laughter and sympathetic applause.

No accident befell the leading couples, however, with the results.

No accident befell the leading couples, however, with the resultation took the gold medal through the dramatically expressive Irina Moiseyeva and Andrel Mineakov and the bronze through Natalia Linichuk and Gennadi Karponosov. Hungary took the aliver through the Britishtrained Krisztina Regoczy and Andras Sallay.

The Critish champions, Janet Thompson and Warren Maxwell, produced a lovely performance which withstood the attack of the talented third Russian couple to

talented third Russian couple to finish fourth. Their compatriot is Kay Barsdell and Kenneth Foster, were sixth, an advance of four, places compared with last year on the part of both couples.



Cousins: More to skating than wrapping up jumps in a five-minute bundle.

re Snith and Rule, and formerly of Coventry, in le. However, Moseley we the power and the rout, and the home side qualify for another home Leicester. Ler cup the is between I Soliholl, the witners will next play the

land to meet Wales the world in mind

backs there should be an pectacle with England's Pisher and Mantle is a e combination but Engan outstanding hooker es who can dominate

l look stronger at half

are slight bavourites to so in the opening match mopean Rugby League it at Headingley today. has considerable signifiant on at stand-off half, and Woods. mas considerable signifiause the 25 players will
seeking to impress the
lizin selectors who, in
aloose the party for the
almpionship matches in
and New Zealand.

The selectors who in
and New Zealand.

The selectors who in
aloose the party for the
almost a stand-off half, and Woods.

The selectors will the selector and the selectors who in
and New Zealand.

The selector is a stand-off half, and Woods.

The selector is a selector and the selector is a selector of the selector is a selector of the selector

notes soon

The Scottish Rugby Union have refused to reduce the 12-week suspension on Gordon Brown, the international forward sent off during the Glasgow v North and Midlands match at Murrayfield on December 11. As Brown had no right of appeal, his club wrore to the Union on his behalf but they have been told that the suspension must strud.

Dotes soon

DOOR.

ENGLAND: Fa'fbarn (Wishn, Wight, Widne, Helines (Leeds, Dwiteds), Jones (St Helens); Gill (Saliford), Millwird (Hull Mill: Hogar (Wight), Thompson (Fautherston Rovers), Thompson (Fautherston Workington Substitutes)

(Widness: Relly (Castleford), Millshort, Widness, Relly (Castleford) (Widnes: Helly (Castleford):

WALES: Metkins (Salford): Walhus
(St Helens): Beyan (Warrington): Cuinningham (St Helens): Richards (Salford): Francis (Wign): Woods
(Widnes): Mills (Workington Town):
Nicholas (Warrington): Dixon (Saliord):
Nicholas (Warrington): Dixon (Saliord):
Nicholas (Warrington): Dixon (Saliord):
Nicholas (Warrington): Dixon (Saliord):
Murahy (Bradford Northern):

nton

s Gilks out of doubles

i's badminton officials expected to bow to pres-Gillian Gills and her fichael Godwin, over the of teams for overseas mals and tournaments. ilks, one of the best layers in the world, said t she no longer wished with Barbara Giles, her England doubles pariner

In Instead she said she
team up with Ann Statt,
described as a "less exbut dedicated player ".
liks's decision has disapte Padinton Association

he Badminton Association

of England. Peter Birtwistle, chairman of the Association's events committee, said : " England teams will be picked by the selecteams will be picked by the selectors and no one else. You can take it from me that Mrs Gilks will not be playing doubles in next month's Durch open championships."

Mrs Gilks will still defend her all-England titles at Wembley in March, but unless she receives an official invitation from the

Marca, our unless she receives an official invitation from the organizers. England officials could leave her out of the official party for the world championships in Sweden in May.

Miss Few flops back with a victory

Athletics Correspondent

Rosaline Few. of Mitchem AC, whose athletic career was threatened by chronic injuries in hoth knees last summer, jumped back to her best form by winning the women's high jump on the first day of the national indoor athletics. cay or the dathonal induor amends, championships, which are sponsored by Philips, at RAF Costord last night. Miss Few thus regained the rite she has won twice before Brenda Gibbs (Leicester) in which the judges had to study their official cards closely before deciding the result.

ing the result.

Both girls cleared 5ft 10tn, but the tile was decided on the countbacg. It was at 5ft 73in that their rivals rook their leave of the con-

Motor rallying

for record

fourth time

Munari's nearest rival, Finland's

Munari's nearest rival, Finland's Markku Alen, was disqualified during the night for returning to a checkpoint to get his Fiat Abarth 131 repaired. The final stage, a 678-kilometre (420-mile) run, including 170 kilometres (105 miles) of special stages, was contested by the 60 best-placed survivors.

Once in front Munari never

the 60 best-placed survivors.
Once in front Munari never wavered—except perhaps for a few worrying minutes in the early hours of this morning when the green and white sports car developed an electrical fault. Lancia mechanics quickly made repairs after their top driver had dropped at least two minutes on the

at least two minutes on the Madonna Pass. His final winning

time after a week of almost non-

stop driving over some 9.600 km (6,000 miles) and 26 special speed

trials was 6hr 36min 13sec. He

was nearly two and half minutes clear of his nearest rival, Andreut. Christine Dacremont and Colette

Galli gare France some consolation by winning the women's cup in their Lancia Stratos but they were chased bard all the way by Finland's champion. Mar Kena

Munari wins

over.

The bar went up once more, to 5ft 103in, but this preved beyond them both. The almost total lack of amosphere in the huge RAF hangar made it difficult for them, literally to rise to the occasion.

Aliss Few, who is 22 and competed for Britain in the 1972 Olympics, underwent knee surgery last November, and had been told by doctors at one point that she

migh never be able to jump again. But the treatment proved successful, she started training again just before Christmas, and although her performance last night was only her second competition since June she is now hoping for a full indoor international season.

The evening comisted chiefly of the preliminary rounds of the track events, but somehow the expected battling for places in today's finals when the meeting continues 112 noon) never really caught light. Too often for the health of the championships the races were over by the halfway

Weekend fixtures Kick-off 3.0 unless stated.

FA Cup, fourth round

Arsenal v Coventry Aston Villa v West Ham (3.15) :. Birmingham v Leeds Monte Carlo, Jan 28.—Sandro Munari, of Italy, in a Lancia Stratos today won the Monte Carlo rally for a fourth time, surpassing the record three victories of Jean Trevoux, of France, 26 years ago. Jean-Claude Andreut (France) in a Fiat Abarth 131 fluished second and the Spamard Antonio Zanini in a Seat 124 was third. Blackburu v Orient Cardiff + Wresham Chester v Luton

Colchester ▼ Derby Inswich + Welverhampton Liverpool v Carlisle Manchester Utd v QP Rangers ...

Northwich v Oldham (Maine Rd, 2.30) Port Vale v Burnley Swindon * Everton Notim Forest v Southampton Cambridge v Darlington Newcastle v Manchester City

Middlesbrough v Hereford

First division Nerwich'v Stoke

NOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier diviSOUTHERN LEAGUE: Premier diviSON: Baih v Nimeotos, Bedford v
Burtos, Bairlowd v Chelmsford. Dower
v Athectome, Hillingdon v Weymouth,
Maidelone v Grantham, Marquis v Teiford, Redditch v Kettaring. Wednestone
v Mimehead. Wimbedon v Gravesed,
Vewell v A P Learnington. Firth division—Noeth: Benbury v Ridderonnsier.
Berdworth v Cheltenham, Carbr v
Ring's Lymn v 2.15., Dumstable v Glourester 12.151. Serthyr T v Browsgrove (2.151. Owestry v Million
Keynes, Wellingborugh v Innavarth,
Witney Town v Barry, Worcester v
Additional Basinstoke v Crawley, BegAdditional Basinstoke v Crawley, BegFede Dorchester v Hastings (2.15).
Fokustone Shep v Walerfoorlie, Romford v Kylesbury, Iroswirdge v Barnet.
FA WASE: Fourt vognet: East II.ba ing a Arresses, from the cond: East Home indied a Alma Suradey: Epoing Tunn Brith: Iown: Farnbergook Town a Brith: Town: Farnbergook Town the Town: Hungerford Town: Limondsbury Greenway: Maister Turn kildingston: Reddull a Minericay Town: Childle a Barton Rovers: Tring Town:

Oksala. Miss Oksala made a disastrous start to the competition on Monday when she found the first WORTHERM PREMIER LEAGUE:
BEXTOR V Albitocham, Gatechand v
Sulford Rangers, Goole v Gainssorough, Great Rarwood v Romoorn,
Maccinslied v Lancacter, Merecambe v
Frickier, Mossey v Hoston United,
Scarborough v Barrow, South Liverpool
v Netherised, Workson v Mgaza
Athletic, passes free of snow and was put on racing tyres for the first time in her life. But she and her Kenvan-born British navigator, Yvonne Pratt, fought gamely back over the

Pratt, fought gamely back over the second-stage,

FINAL PLACINGS: 1. 5. Manari and 5. Mainz (Italy: Lancia Strains our Sonin 13sec; 2. J. C. Andruck and M. Biche (France: Flat 6-16-29; 3. A. Zanini and G. Petisco: 55alcia Seat 6-47-07; 4. G. Camelias and T. Ferrator (Spain). Seat 6-55-03; 5. G. Swanton and B. Corbesse (France: Porsche 6-59-17; 6. C. Dacrenson and G. Gallia (France: Strates 7-03-10 twomen's cup. Other pickost: 10 twomen's cup. Athletic, ATTHURIAM LEAGUE: Old Ardmians v Old Valverniams (2-30); Old Brantwoods v Old Cholmediams (2-30); Old Enthusiams v Old Replentiams (2-30); Old Hardwars v Old Replentiams (2-30); Old Hardwars v Old Bradfoldiams (2-30); Old Hardwars v Old Wellingburiams (2-30); Old Szlopiams v Old Wykshamists (2-30).

Henry Leaf Cup (at Queen's Club) (

Second division. Chariton v Notis Co

Bury v Reading E Stirting v Albion R Chesterfield v Preston (3.15) ... Hearts v Dumbarton Gillingham v Oxford Morion v Ayr Grimsby ▼ Northampton Motherwell ▼ Kilmarnock Mansfield v Walsali Queen's Pk v Allon

Fourth division

Aldershot v Crewe St Mirren v Dundee Utd :..... Barnsley v Bournemouth Stirling Alb v Elgin City Brentford v Halifax Southport w Watford Swansea v Hartlepool Torquay v Rochdale Workington v Doncaster

ATHEMIAN LEAGUS: First division: Choshugi v Alton: Esham v Ruisito Masor: Erith & Hebrodero v Haringey Formuck; Hounslow v Worthing: Lectoryouth v Addictione: Lecton-wingsto v Lewes: Marine v Grays: Rainham t Epson & Ewell. Second division: Camberto v Chalfon St Peter: Essistantia v Rainham St Peter: Essistantia v Willedon: Feithas v Harrield, Chertey v Hemel Hempolesis.

Hockey

LONDON LEAGUE: Biartheath v
London University: Cambridge University v Teddinglon; Cheam v Guildfurd;
Havks v St. Albaus; Hoomstow v Richmond; Makdonhead v Beadung: Old Kitugitanians v Oxford University:
Purrey v Dubrich: Spence v Siough;
Surbiton v Hampstont: whethedon v
Bectenbaue. other Matches: Bromley v Tules all; RAF v Southgajo (al Vine Lanc. SOUTH LEAGUE: Regional matches, SOUTH LEAGUE: Premier division: Beats Eagles v Chanasford; Eishop's Stortowd v Eishabarta; Enchouses v Versicht; Cd Wanderma v Norvich Union; Highed v Old Southendians; Nar-toks Wanderms v Derichaps City; Wanderms v Territoriola, MATCH: East County South (at Peterborough) County South (at Peterborough) County South (at Peterborough) Fluckinghamakhre all County South (at Peterborough); Williahira v Beckshira (at Peterborough);

Scottish Cup, third round Rugby Union Airdele v Cellic

Arbroath v Brechin

Depleraline v Aberdeen Brighton v Lincoln E Fife v Clyde Peterboro v Shrewsbury Queen of S v Montrose Rangers v Falkirk St Johnstone v Dundee

> Scottish second division Cowdenbeath v Meadowbk Forfar v Berwick

OTHER HATCHES: Militali v Crystal Palace, Sheiffeld United v West Brogs-wich Albion. FA TROPHY: First round: Conseit Matlock. STHMIAR LEAGUE: First division:
Barting v Stough Town; Blaton's Stortlord v Southall & EB; Dagentam v
Soilon United: Dalwich Hamlet v Croydon: Earlield v Kingstonian; Hendon v
Tooling & Mitcham; Hitchin Town v
Staines Town; Hord v Hayes; Leytonstone v Leathscheed: Tibury v Woking:
Walthamstow Avenue v Wyrombe Wanderris. Second division: Bronley v
Hatwich & Parkeston: Carshalton Athletic v Avstry: Chesham United v Wemhies; Corinthan-Casuns v Gapton;
Harrow
Borough v Harlow Town; Harrow
Borough v St Albuns City; Matdonhead
United v Flaching; Oxion United v
Ware; Walton & Hersham v Borchamwood. ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division: Irking v 5lough Town; Blahop's Slori-

acrosse

Lacrosse

NORTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Asion v Old Waconians;
Mellor v Shellind University; South,
Manchestr and Withenshawe v Old
Stopfordians; Stockport v Boardman and
Excles; Urmsion v Cheadle.
SOUTH OF ENGLAND LEAGUE:
First division: Buckhurst Hill v Kenton;
Hampstead v St Helber; Lee v Cambridge University.
WOMEN'S TERRITORIAL RESERVES
FOURNAMENT (21 Barn Elms SC,
Harnes, 21,50): Middands v North;
Wost v South; North v South; East v
West; East v North; Midlands v South
South v Host; Midlands v South
South v East; Midlands v West; Midlands v East; Midlands v West; Midlands v East; North v West. Club
Tournament: Berkhamsies School v
Bedford Sprice; Blackheath v Bedford
CTT, Market End v Reading UniverCTT, Market End v Reading UniverCollege v Eccephant: Wilcock Sherborne v Bournemouth; Wilcock v West
Longe v Betterberger Wilcock
Cross-country

Cross-country
North of Thomes CC championships
of Stowneys:
South of Thomes CC championships
(at Perturbush),

John Player Cup first round Fride v Solibull (2.30) Moseley v Salo

Other match Edinburgh v Glasgow (2.15) Club Matches Club Matches
Bedford v Northampion (2.30)
Billimingham v Wilmalow (2.30)
Cardiff (2.30)
Cardiff (2.30)
Cardiff (2.30)
Cardiff (2.30)
Cardiff (2.30)
Cardiff (2.30)
Covening v Richmona
Cardiff (2.30)
Covening v Loughborough (2.30)
Havick v Gaslotth (2.31)
Havick v Gaslotth (2.31)
Havick v Gaslotth (2.31)
Hall & R v Vale of Lanc (2.30)
Havick v Gaslotth (2.30)
Lecaster v Loughborough (2.30)
Lecaster v Loughborough (2.30)
Morley v West of Scolland (2.30)
Morley v Kendal (2.30)
Morley v Kendal (2.30)
Morley v Kendal (2.30)
Neuton v Newport
New Brighton v London Irish (2.30)
Neuton v Reundhag
Neuton (2.30)
Neuton v Reundhag
Drydi v Bartines (2.30)
Drydi v Bartines (2.30)
Drydi v Bartines (2.30)

New Brighton v Budgrath 12, 35;
Number 20 Round Plant 12, 35;
Number 20 Round Plant 12, 30;
Oriell v Penty Park 12, 30;
Oriell v Pentypool 12, 31;
Oxford Unit v RAT 12, 30;
Penarh v Glamorgan Wdrs 12, 30;
Penarh v Glamorgan Wdrs 12, 30;
Rosslyn Park v Plymouth Ath (2, 30);
Royal High v Catt 12, 30;
Rughy v Bath (2, 30);
Rughy v Bath (2, 30);
Sil Ires v Penance & M (2, 30);
Sil Ires v Penance & M (2, 30);
Siroud v Bridgwater & Ah (2, 30);
Swansea v Abertillery
(arquay Ath v Exher (2, 45);
W Sparrsouth v Samerset Pol (2, 30);
Weston-s-Varev v St Lakes Coll
W Hartispool v Edinburgh Wdrs (2, 30)

Rugby League

International Match

Rive GC v Oxford University (at Rye). Worploston GC v Cambridge Uni-versity (at Worplostan). Television highlights

Tomorrow Football SCOTTISH CUP: Third Round: Hamilton v Clydoback; Hillermian v Partick Thistie,

Rugby League Kugby League
FIRST DIVISION: Bradford Northern
v Casaleford (2.45); Featherstone Rovetr, v Whan; Oldham v Wakefield Triniv
15 30); St Helens v Leigh; Salford v
Parrow: Widnes v Hull KR; Workington
Town v Rochdale Hornets. Second.
Division: Blackpool Boroush v Bramlet Dewalury Swinton (3.25) Donlet Dewalury Swinton (3.25) DonKelehiov v Hallax; New Hunald v
Whitehaven (3.36); York v Batley.

NATIONAL CLUB CMAMPIONSHIP-Last scrii-linal round Bury YMCA ? Cambridge Nomands (2.0); Westellif w St Albans (2.0). North final: St licorge's w Liverpool School (3) Huddersfield: West final (Mariborough visca at Devies) Midlands final: Not-ingham v Audrids 31 Coosedale Farm-tombon Leaguis: Hounstow w Mid-Surrey; Teddington w Hampshead.

Rugby Union

Athletics

Royal St George's GC t Oxford University at Royal St George's . Somningdate GC v Cambridge University Outlaws (at Sanningdate). Real Tennis

Henry Leaf Cop fat Queen's Clubs. Lacrosse SOUTHERN TROPHY: Barnet v Finchley: Lee v Buckhurst Hill Women's malches: Hatch End v Newbury.

Pootball: FA Cup preview (12.20).
Hockey: England v Scotland v Belgium Indoor tournament (12.45, 1.45, 2.25).
Gymnastics: The Champions Cup (1.5). Badminton: The " Hearts of Oak " tournament (2.5, 2.50).

Athlesics: British Indoor championships (3.10, 4.15).

Rugby League: England v Wales (3.30).

Football: Match of the Day (10.5).

BBC 1-tomorrow

BBC 2-tomorrow Rugby Union: Leicester v London Welsh, Pontypridd v Brid-gend (5.5).

Football: FA Cup preview (12.25). Racing: Doncaster races at 1.30. 2.0, 2.30, 3.0; Ayr races at 1.45, 2.15, 2.45. Motor Racing: Brazilian Grand Prix (3.10). Wrestling: (4.0). Croydon promotion

IBA-tomorrow Skating: European championships (3,30). Football: The Big Match (2.15).

Connors generates his own heat on day of reduced temperature

From Rex Bellamy Tennis Correspondent

Philadelphia, Jan 28 Much of the heat has been taken out of the United States professional indoor tennis championships. Connors was the only player seeded to reach the last suips. Comors was the only suips. Comors was the last eight of the singles who actually did so. While he was beating fibak, the second seed in the doubles, McNair and Stewart, were losing a spectacular match on the adjacent court. Case and Roche, playing their first tournament together, came from behind to beat the winners of the French championship and the Masters tournament by 1.—6, 7.—6, 6.—3. It is uncomfortably appropriate that, because of a fuel crisis which has closed the schools and imperilled domestic supplies, the temperature in the stadium has been reduced to 60 degrees. But for their charitable nature, the championships might have been abandoned. Country, though, generates his own heat. He has lost only nine games in two matches and is somewhat peeved that he has been denied a quick return contest with Borg, who last Sunday had the musual experience. scherates his own heat. He has lost only nine games in two matches and is somewhat peeved that he has been denied a quick return contest with Borg—who last Sunday had the unusual experience of bearing him. "Much as I hate o lose". Connors said, "once in while it opens your eyes and takes you get down eyes and takes you get down."

to lose". Connors said, "once in a while it opens your eyes and makes you get down to work. I hope to get another chance at him if he stays in a tournament long enough. . . . "

Fibak led Connors 2—0 and 40—
love but lost 10 consecutive games.
Connors was all over the place.
Connors was all over the place.
Conce Roche, standing on the base
line at the other side of the was seeded eighth.

stadium, felt someone playfully rustling his hair. He turned to find Connors behind him—at the end of a long dash during which Connors had hit a scorching forehand winner to finish a game. Connors won another game with a backhand down the line as he burdled round a net post towards Pibak's end of the const. end of the court.

end of the court.

The Pole told us that playing Connors had a numbing mensal effect. "It's not normal tenns. Playing Jimmy is something else. He is a very nice guy, very farr. But he's so confident, and dominates so much. It was a good warm-up for the doubles. I move from side to side, get a little touch. Now I'm ready to play." He was indeed.

Roche lost only 14 points in 10

Roche lost only 14 points in 10 service games while heating the fifth seed, Panatta. Borowiak won the first seven games from the sixth seed, Solomon, and maintained his momentum long enough to win a close second set. Borowiak has been excited and exceptions and exceptions.

Mitton came back from 1—3 down in the third set to beat the seventh seed, Dibbs. Mitton has long been capable of occasional good wins. These days he

sad and lovely, beat moore 5—4, 6—4. "He probably had a bit of a let-down after playing so well against Bjorn Borg", Rosewall said. "He didn't serve quite so well today, and I play a different kind of game from Bjorn."

Moore said Borg and Rosewall represented the difference be-tween two generations of tennis players. "Conditions are deavier players. "Conditions are heavier and slower now. They are giving everybody more time to change their grips. It used to be a different kind of game. Borg gives me a lot of space to play in. Rosewall gives me no room. I'm going from line to line. It's hustle, hustle all the way and he made some shots I couldn't believe. I don't enjoy being jerked around the court like a yo-yo. But I've always admired him and I like playing him. He's a remarkable man."

able man."

Rosewall commented on the week's surprising results. "These days the top players are playing much more, in all kinds of events. The more they play the more chance they have of losing. Jimmy hasn't played as many tournaments as the other top players and his record is outstanding."

Rosewall, aged 42, said that in recent years he had been having off days more frequently, yes was "still learning" and wanted to hang around in the game.

Hockey

Thom gives Scotland a golden start

Scotland, won the sponsors' gold

is much tomorrow, however, in the out-door programme which involves three finals of the national club championship, sponsored by Benson and Hedges. In the north, Liverpool Sefton, under the guidance of the England and Great Eritain full back, David Blackmore, are meeting St George's at Huddersfield and pulses St George's play extramely unless St George's play extremely well, you cannot see them beat-ing the Liverpool side, who just

strokes.

Mariborough take on Isca in the western final at Devizes and this should be a close match, with Mariborough having more experience and isca slightly more speed and entiusiasm. Mariborough will look to lan Ireland to pull them through. The Midlands final between Nottingham and Aldridge should be interesting, for Nottingham, the holders of the national title, are playing a second division side whose team spirit enabled them to beat Coventry and North Warwick 1—0.

Because of difficulties brought about by the weather the eastern

about by the weather the eastern about by the weather the eastern section are organizing only their semi-final round tomorrow and the final is unlikely to be played before February 13. Westcliff, assisted by the England and Great Britain player, John French, are at home to St Albans, who defeated Bedfordshire Eagles. In the other half of the draw, Bury St Edmunds YMCA, with Stephen

By Sydney Friskin
A busy hockey weekend started in London yesterday with a three-nations indoor fournament in which England, Scotland and Belgium took part. This was a good opportunity for the two home countries to gain more experience by playing the winners of the silver medal at the European championship at Arnhem in February, 1976. Scotland started well by beating Belgium 8—5. Thom, who scored four goals for Scotland, won the sponsors' gold swards. cludes two matches in the London League with Hounslow, the leaders, playing Mid-Surrey and Teddington opposing Hampstead. Southgate, who, in fifth place, are knocking on Surbiton's door, are away at Vine Lane to the Royal Air Force, unlucky losers on penalty strokes to Suffolk last Sunday in the county championship. The RAF who are now preparing for the defence of their Services title, are certain to give Southgate a hard game. Southgate a hard game.

rounsiow should have a better game rodsy against Richmond, who are third on the London League table and just behind spencer. There is a full programme in the South League, sponsored by Truman and in the premier division of the East League, Bedfordshire Eagles should expect a strong challenge from Chelmsford at Wardown Park, Luton,

Skiing

Miss Pelen moves up as the favourite skids out

Megève. France, Jan 28.— had been on equal terms ", she Perrine Peleu, a 16-year-old French said. "Naturally I am overship oversity of the said. "Naturally I am overship over sialom counting towards the women's World Cup here. The Grenoble student, who scored her first World Cup victory only 48 hours earlier by beating Miss Morerod by three-hundredths of a second at Craus-Monana, Switzer-land

Miss Morerod, the world slalom champion for the two past seasons, had to give up during the first run after losing a stick. Just after run after losing a spick. Just after jumping off she was unable to pull out a stick firmly planted in an ice patch. She continued her run and after two thirds of the course was only 1.3sec behind Miss Peleu. She then skidded wide and missed a sate a gate.
French girls filled four more
places among the first 10, with
Patricia Emonet second in 84.41

sec. Damelle Debernard sixth in 85.50sec. Fabienne Serrat seventh in 85.74sec and Murielle Mandril-84.70sec.

A partisan crowd at the fluish cheered wildly as French team colleagues hoisted the short-cropped brunette winner on their shoulders. Mass Pelen raised both her arms with a happy grin in acknowledgement of the cheers.

The two runs with a drop of 150 mere taked out with 150 mere tak

150 metres staked out with 46 and 48 gates, respectively, were unusually steep and difficult. But they were run in ideal snow conditions and good visibility despite heavy rain that fell on the course beforehind course beforehand. Miss Pelen said afterwards that she regretted her Swiss rival had been forced out of the race. "I would have prefered that we

three. Christchurch, Jan 28.—The Australian team to play New Zealand in a one-day Ken Wadsworth memorial cricket match here on Sunday will be Greg Chappell (captain), Rick McCosker, Alan Turner, Ian Davis, Doug Walters, Gary Cosier, Rodney Marsh, Gary Gilmour, Kerty O'Keefe, Dennis Lillee, Max Walker.—Reuter.

BLOOMINGTON (Minnesota): Secont round: Mrs B. M. Court (Anstralia) beat V. Ruzici (Romania). 6-4, 6-4, Miss S. V. Wade (GB) beat Miss M. Loute. 6-2, 6-3: Miss S. Arket (GB) beat Miss P. Teeguarden, 6-2, 6-4; Miss W. Jausovec (Yugoslavia), beat Miss W. Turnbull (Australia), 7-5, 6-1.

For the record

Tennis

Group B

Football

Another Pelen-Morerod duel is to be anticipated here in tomorrow's giant slaiom.

Despite her bad luck Miss Morerod still heads the World Cup standings with 193 points, Her team colleague and World Cup winner from 1971 to 1975, Miss Annemarie Moser trailed badly today but still holds second place in the standings with 174 points.

Another Austral girl Frigitza Another Austrian girl, Brigitte Habersatter, is third with 147 points. Miss Pelen's victory today lifted ber from 10th to sixth place in the standings with 79 points. In the standings with 79 points.

**ELALOM: 1. P. Foles (France).
33.605ec (42.33sec and 41.17sec: 3. P. Emorst (France).
84.41 (42.58 and 41.83); 3. M. Kaserar (Asugnia).
84.70 (43.45 and 42.35); 4. P. Behr (W. Germany).
84.78 (42.39 and 42.49); 5. C. Citordani (Refy).
85.60 (43.23 and 42.28); 7. F. Serrat (France).
85.60 (43.23 and 42.28); 7. F. Serrat (France).
85.74 (43.57 and 42.28); 10. M. Mandriluon (France).
86.73 (43.87 and 42.86); 10. M. Mandriluon (France).
87.16 (44.17 and 43.86); 10. M. Morerod (Switzerladd).
88. Moser (Austria).
88. Moser (Austria).
89. Moser (Austria).
89. Moser (Austria).
89. R. Moser (Austria).

Another Pelen-Morerod duel is

NATIONS STANDINGS (men monon): 1. Austris. 2.008 ptf: 5 Switzerland, 740; 3. Italy, 594; 5 W Germany, 53; 5, Liechtebstein, 32; 6, France, 210.—Agence France-Press

Jacklin keeps form with first-round 68

whose round was highlighted by an eagle three on the \$27-yard sixth, was three shots behind the pace-setting Americans, Tom Kite and Bob Zender, over the Torrey Pines country club course here yesterday.

Kite had seven birdies and Zender had five birdies and an eagle. Tom Watson, the former British Open champion, who won the Bing Crosby tournament last weekend, was with Homero Biancas and Lon Hinkle on 66. Jacklin was runner-up to Watson in the Bing Crosby competition. Peter Oosterhuis, of Britain, had a 70.

E 70.

Ladino scores: 65; T. Kie, R.

Zender: 66; S. Blancas, L. Hinkle, T.
Walson: 67; D. January, R. Shester
(Australis, J. Hass, L. Thompson, D.
Meyer, R. Acton, W. Rocers, S.
Jacket, 65; A. Jackin, (GS), N.
Suzukt (Jopan), B. Devin (Australia), Other British score; 70; P. Oustechnia,

—Reurer.

Squash rackets

Britain to take on **Rest of World**

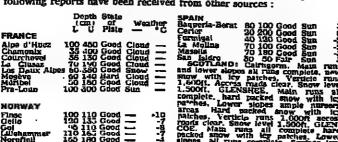
Jonah Barrington and John Easter will represent Great Britain in an international squash series in Britain in February and March. They will oppose Hiddy Jahan and Ahmed Safwat. representing the Rest of the World, in five matches. They will play on February 15 and 16 at Abbeydale, Sheffield, February 17 and 18 at St Mellons, Cardiff, February 24 and 25 at Brandon Hall, Coventry, March 3 and 4 at Edinburgh Sports Club and March 9 and 10 at Wimbledon Stadiom.

Malone stands alone Melbourne. Jan 28.—Michael Malone, a West Australian seam bowler, took six wickets for 33 on the first day of the Sheffield Shield match against Victoria. Victoria declared at 83 for nine. West Australia were 118 for three

Latest European snow reports

Champery 20 140 Reavy suow, poor visibility Powder Good Poor Excellent skiing above 1,800 metres
Davos 75 160 Fair
Good skiing above 2,000 metres
Flaine 75 215 Good
Powder on hard base
Kitzbühel 59 120 Icy Good Varied Fair Kitzbuhel 35 Good snow on upper slopes 50 200 Excellent skiing conditions
Seefeld 45 80
Lower sheltered slopes icy
Solynieve 40 200 Varied Fair Solymere 40 200 —
Lifts closed, high winds and snow
Val d'Isère 120 Good
New fluffy powder
Verbler 50 170 Good ligen 36 ligen Conditions on pistes 90 120 Good Varied Icy Zūrs

In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The following reports have been received from other sources:



Racing

Hamswell to cut King Kong down to size

By Michael Phillips Racing Correspondent

The racing at Windsor today is completely overshadowed by the happenings at Doncaster and Ayr, especially Doncaster. But that does not mean this will not be an important occasion for some, and two such individuals are Tim Forster and Graham Thorner, who seem to be in with a chance of seem to be in with a chance of winning at least two prizes and possibly three with Hamswell (2.30), New Formula (3.0) and Coffee Bean (3.30).

No one ought to be surprised if Hamswell wins the Royal Windsor Handicap Steeplechase even though he did fall in his last race at Ascot. His previous record was admirable. Last season he won three of his five races and this season he soon found the winning vein again at Worcester, where he vein again at Worcester, where he beat that redoubtable competitor. Royal Relief. Then Hamsvell went on to Wincanton and won there,

Some may find the fact that Hamswell has never won over three miles a trille off-putting, but he has never had the opportunity. However, the way that he has won over two and a half miles has always suggested to me that he would not be worried in the slightest by a longer distance. Today his opposition comprises Even Up and King Kong, both of whom boast excellent records at Wiudsor, the Grand National entry, Nereo, and Lucky Victory, who has not run at all this season. King Kong won well over today's course and distance on New Year's Day, but his opposition that day did not include a horse as promising as Hamswell. At his best, Hamswell should be capable of outpacing Even Up.

Doncaster programme

[Television (IBA): 1.30, 2.0, 2.30 and 3.0 races]

2.0 BREWERS HURDLE (4y-o: £1,783: 2m 150yd)

1.30 MANSION HOUSE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £2,944:

7-2 St Torbay, 9-2 Ruddy Sam, 6-1 Paper Rich, 7-1 Vivedseime, 10-1 Calend Tol. Gone On, 12-1 Grey Mountain, 14-1 Friendly Builder, Gritter, 16-1 Sthers.

2.30 WILLIAM HILL YORKSHIRE STEEPLECHASE (Handicap:

212123 Fronche II (C), A. Dickinson, 8-12-0 43p-030 What A Buck, (C-D), D. Nichnison, 10-11-10 221104 Andy Pandy, F. Rimell, 8-11-0 0-32025 Lean Forward, R. Armylage, 11-10-9 213111 Fish Tany, N. Crump, 9-10-5 004027 Frown Admiral, F. Tilmen, 8-10-7 F-340pp No Scotic (C-D), S. Melior, 11-10-0

3.0 WILLIAM HILL YORKSHIRE HURDLE (52,338: 2m 150yd) 212-13 Sirds Nest (C-D), R. Turnell, 7-11-12 A. Turnell, 11-1122 Night Nores (C-D), M. H. Easterby, 6-11-12 P. Brożenick 121-105 Peterhelp, M. W. Easterby, 6-11-12 C. Thiller

3.30 BURGHWALLIS STEEPLECHASE (Novices: 5985:

2m 150yd)

Doncaster selections

Ayr programme

By Our Racing Staff

9-4 Johan Swift, J-1 Hul Top, 6-1 Melford Grove, 13-1 Solus Head, The Bay Turk, 14-1 Vido, 16-1 others.

4.0 BUTTERSCOTCH HURDLE (Handicap: £897; 21m)

1.30 Skymas. 2.0 St Torbay. 2.30 Broncho TI. 3.0 BIRD'S NEST is specially recommended. 3.30 Flitgrove. 4.0 St Tryst.

.45 SORN STEEPLECHASE (Novices: bandicap: £805: 2m)

2.15 PANAMA CIGAR HURDLE (Qualifier: 5-y-o

113132 Eves Melosy (C). N. Crump: 8-11-9
1224-02 Donobill (C-01, A. Dickinson, 10-11-5
15 20-02 Donobill (C-01, A. Dickinson, 10-11-5
15 20-02 Donobill (C-01, A. Dickinson, 10-11-5
15 20-02 Donobill (C-01, A. MacLaggar, 12-10-11
16 170-10 Stay-Edel McC, A. MacLaggar, 12-10-11
17 18 20-3-02 Bar Rock (D), J. Hanson, 9-10-0
18 20-3-02 Bar Rock (D), J. Hanson, 9-10-0
19 20-3-02 Bar Rock (D), J. Hanson, 9-10-0
19 20-3-02 Bar Rock (D), J. Hanson, 9-10-0
19 20-3-02 Bar Rock (D), J. Hanson, 9-10-0

3.15 KILLOCH HURDLE (Handicap: £1,021: 2m)

12.30 (12.32) SELBY HURDLE (DIV I: £457: 3m 150yd; Bright Comet, b h., by Derring-Do— Santa Anita (J. Marshall), 5-11-0

Pattern Maler, D. Richards, 11-7 ...
Romany Count (D). A. Moore, 11-7 ...
Tangles Brother (C-D). T. Craig, 11-5 ...
Boswell Boy, N. Chambertain, 11-0 ...
Fretch Fox, W. Wright, 11-0 ...
Handycuff, A. Scott, 11-0 ...
Lavella, G. Wallace, 11-0 ...
Legal Extraction, K. Oliver, 11-0 ...
Robin John (D), T. Craig, 11-0 ...
Robin John (D), T. Craig, 11-0 ...
Maker, 2-1 Romany Cormi, 11-2 Handycuff, Maker, 2-1 Romany Cormi, 11-2 Handycuff, 11-2 ...

Maker. 2-1 Romany Count, 11-2 Handycuff, 8-1 irother, 12-1 Hatsuhinode, 20-1 others.

2.45 BASS SPECIAL STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £2,271: 21m)

1011- Witter Melody (D), J. Hanson, 6-11-8 ... A. Bowker 5 C31-112 Hardy Turk (D) S. Hall, 6-10-15 ... D. Munro 5 102-010 Abide With Me (D). W. A. Staphenson, 6-10-12 G. Faulkner 5 Homefield (C-D), P. Postop, 9-10-10 ... M. Murphy 7 1340-90 Raddy Brake (C-D), G. Booth, 6-10-8 ... G. Holmes 3 37-0000 Brain (D), D. Nicholson, 5-10-1 ... Swithern 5 10-0022 Rathgorman, J. Maywell, 5-10-0 ... M. O'shop 8 131-050 Ribanco (C-D), G. Wilker, 7-10-0 ... M. O'shop 8 131-050 Ribanco (C-D), G. Wilker, 7-10-0 ... M. Balmer 7 2 200001 Service Galley Coll. J. Nelson, 6-10-4 ... M. Balmer 7 15-10-0 ... M. Balmer 7 1

Rogal and not run. 'j. at.

1.30 (1.31) SELSY NURDLE (DIV II:

2457: 2m 150yd.

Mr Wicker, b h. by Varano—Mabul

(J. Hardy). 5-11-0

N. Tinkler (6-4 fav) 7

Lieyd Ardus ... G. Jones (7-1). 2

Joneyn ... G. Shaw (y-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 9-1 Foreran, 13-1

Gasino Grande, 16-1 Sircite, 20-1

Scottish Device, Luyens (9). Finialex

(4th), Fogndry Boy, 25-1 Specious.

Broncho should shrug off weight

By Michael Seely
Tony Dickinson can land a big
race double this afternoon by capnuring the William Hill Yorkshire
Handicap Steeplechase at Doncaster with Broncho II and the Bass
Special Steeplechase at Ayr with
Donohill. At Doncaster, Bird's
Nest is taken to reverse recent
Kempton placings with the champion hurdler, Night Nurse, in the
William Hill Yorkshire Hurdle.
Last season's Chamulon Two Mile

biod litraier, Night Nurse, in me William Hill Yorkshire Hurdle. Last season's Champion Two Mile Steeplechase winner, Skymas, can defy top weight in the £4,000 Mansion House Smeplechase.

There are four Grand National entrants in the valuable Doucaster steeplechase. Fred Rimell, who has captured both this event and the big Aintree race four times, is responsible for Andy Pandy and Brown Admiral. Neville Crump, who has saddled the Grand National winner on three occasions, runs the strongly fancted Irish Tony and David Nicholson What a Buck, but on this occasion Broncho may succeed in giving the weight away all round.

A tough and versatile animal, three of Broncho's 12 victories have been gained this season. Twice a winner at the National Hunt Festival, he picked up a 41b pensity for this afternoon's race when sorving by five lengths as

Hunt Festival, he picked up a 410 penalty for this afternoon's race when scoring by five lengths at Catterick Bridge.

His jockey, Michael Dickinson, has every confidence in the gelding ability to stay three and a quarter miles. The horse he fears most is the well handicapped Irish Tony, who together with Broncho have been the best backed horses in the ante-post market.

Irish Tony's speed and staming have already won him four races this season. In his most recent success Irish Tony beat Roystar and Zeta's Son in the Rowland Meyrick Handicap Steeplechase at Wetherby on Boxing Day. The reason Irish Tony may be well treated is that he tends to idle once he has struck the front. Both at Wetherby and when conquering Banlieu at Nortingham, Irish Tony has shown a useful penalty for this afternoon's race

turn of foot to burst into the lead, but his advantage has been dwindling rapidly at the post. Doncaster's short run-in should suit him admirably.

Both Rimell's pair have sound credentials. Andy Pandy, a former Irish gelding, has already won twice this season—at Kempton Park and Warwick. His latest performance when staying on strongly up the hill at Sandown Park to finish fourth to Zeta's Son augurs well for his Aintree prospects. Brown Admiral used to be considered rather unenthusiasic, but did nothing wrong when beating Donohill by 12 lengths at Wolverhampton.

What a Buck was in fine form

wrong when beating Donohill by 12 lengths at Wolverhampton.

What a Buck was in fine form last season when his three victories under low weights in handicaps included valuable races at Ascot and Haydock Park. This year, his preparation has been carefully timed with this afternoon's race, and Aintree in mind. But I shall stand by Broncho, and make Irish Tony the dauger.

Old Moore himself would find it hard to choose between Bird's Nest and Night Nurse in the Yorkshire Hurdle. The score at present is two to the champion and one to Bird's Nest. Recently, only a head separated Night Nurse and Bird's Nest when they were second and third to Dramatist at Kempton. Both horses were reported by their trainers to be short of peak fitness that afternoon. But Bird's Nest, who needs to be held for a late roon.

The fact that the front running

The fact that the front running Night Nurse was unable to ensure a fast pace is an indication that he might still be feeling the effects of his hard race against Lanzarote. Although I am an ardent champion of Night Nurse, Bird's Nest's speed may decide the Issue in his favour

noday.

The Mansion House Steeple-chase also seis a rare puzzle. The lish-trained Skymas, although well beaten in two races at Ayr this

Windsor programme

1.30 CAVERSHAM STEEPLECHASE (Handicap : £652 : 2m 40yd)

1 philing Lamby Led (0) D. Nagent, 9-12-0. S. John C. S

230 ROYAL WINDSOR STEEPLECHASE (Handicap: £1,217:

3.0 WINDLESHAM STEEPLECHASE (Div I: Novices: £452:

2m 40yd)

Cane. P. Butter. 4-11-3

Cocc. Ease Farm. T. Smith. S-11-3

Cocc. Cape Farm. Mys. D. Dathall. S-11-3

Cocc. Cape Farm. Mys. D. Dathall. S-11-3

Cocc. Cape Farm. Silver. Mys. A. Finch. S-11-3

Cocc. Cape Farm. Silver. Mys. A. Finch. S-11-3

Cocc. Cape Farm. Silver. Mys. Cape Farm. T. Silver. S-11-3

Cocc. Cape Farm. Silver. Silver. T. Silver. T. Silver. T. Silver. T. Silver. S-10-7

Cocc. Cape Farm. T. Silver. Silver. S-10-7

Cocc. Cape Farm. T. Smith. S. Silver. S-10-7

4.0 WEIR HURDLE (Handicap: £548: 2m 30yd)

2.0 ROMNEY HURDLE (Handicap: £432: 2m 30yd)

season has been dropped in the weights, and recently signified his well being with a bloodless victory over some moderate opponents at

best.

In the absence of Decent Fellow, I am going for the easy Southwell winner, St Torbay in the Brewers Hurdle, although his sights are raised considerably this sights are raised considerably thus afternoon. St Torbay was most impressive when accomming for O'Conns by 15 lengths. The Wille Stephenson trained four-pear-old may set too strong a galtop for Benevolence and Peter Easterby's highly thought of Ayr winner, Ruddy Sam.

At Avr. where there is an longer

Easterby's highly thought of Ayr winner, Ruddy Sam.

At Ayr, where there is an inspection at 7.30 am, Donohill is a confident selection to win the Bass Special Steeplechase. Lightly raced titis season, Donohill, who is a smart steeplechaser at his best, worked extremely well over hurdes after racing at Haydock Park last weekend. With Tonmy Stack on board today, Donohill should be too good for Knock Twice, Prize Crew and No Defencé. Other likely winners at Ayr are the Irish novice, Romany Count, in the Panama Cigar Hurdle qualifier, and Old Vince in the Sorn Novices Handicap.

They were lucky to race at Doncaster yesterday as the ground was covered with two inches of snow at Bawtry only nine miles south of the course. Tony Dickinson continued his run of success when Top Tune beat the 5—2 on favourite, Brave Kid in part one of the second division of the Koottingley Novices Hurdle. Top Tune's success came as a complete surprise to his trainer, and provided the first winning tide for his 710 claiming jockey, Graham Rennison.

weights, and recently sigmined ans well being with a bloodless victory over some moderate opponents at Tramore. His most recent Ayr conqueror, Even Melody, ran a fine race when narrowly beaten by Co-Parner in soft ground at Warwick and will be better suited by this afternoon's sounder surface. I shall take a chance, however, that Skymas is on his way back to his near fove, and was lame a race. His participation at I depends on his recovery, low, I am going for the easy

Fine Fellow, out of fin winning at Bangor in St. 1975, came back to form easy three-length wir. Glenmorangie in the Spir Amateur Riders Handicap these at Avy vesteriay chase at Ayr yesterday, provided a welcome ch fortune at the Scottish co Mick Naughton, the B (Yorkshire) trainer. Scottish course la

not be separated.

Luck was on Naught, this time, however, as Go gie booked the winne storming clear four fence went lame and weakener, between the last two. Fine Fellow, patiently r Harry Orde-Powlett, the Lord Bolton, went on applied last fence. the last fence.
Zarib, who finished a second to Lanzarote at earlier this month, made journey from Fred Rimell Stoke (Worcester) stable

Ayr results

6-1 New Formula, 21-4 Tropical Saint, 9-3 Early Silver, 10-1 Fixby Gold, 12-1 Copperberry, 14-1 Hangseng, 25-1 others. 3.30 WINDLESHAM STEEPLECHASE (Div II: Novices: £456:

Report s cut in U Welsh Grand Nat

Me and the property of the pro

Sections Sections

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n byled

or Followia

Windsor selections

By Our Racing Correspondent
1.30 Stone Thrower. 2.0 Coffee Bob. 2.30 HAMSWELL is specially recommended. 3.0 New Formula. 3.30 Coffee Bean. 4.0 Fishermans Cot.

3.45 CROSSHILL STEEPLECHASE (Novices: £749: 3m 110yd) 5-2 Classic Gem. 7-2 Goley Hill. 9-2 Birdlover. 7-1 Ki Red Ean, 12-1 Alec Lewis, Monkey Nut, 20-1 others. 4.15 MARTNAHAM HURDLE (4-y-o novices: E573: 2m) INAHAM HURDLE (4-y-o novices; E573:

Apple Princess, W. Altinon, 11-0

Aragosta, T. Craig, 11-0

Aragosta, T. Craig, 11-0

Aractic Hill, G. Michards, 11-0

Ben Solomon, K. Chimberisin, 11-0

Ben Solomon, K. Chimberisin, 11-0

Ben Solomon, K. Chimberisin, 11-0

Caberoly, M. H. Easterby, 11-0

Cape Felis, G. Richards, 11-0

Cond Trader, M. Kellett, 11-0

Finght Lass, R. Skelion, 11-0

Gaueless Girl, J. Stamper, 11-0

Mamillon Lad, W. Stophenson, 11-0

Largo Bay, L. Docker, 11-0

Lergo Bay, L. Docker, 11-0

Meguphone, J. A. Turner, 11-0

Sea Hoadris, T. Craig, 11-0

Straight Phase, M. Naughton, 11-0

The Mackshiller, C. Bell, 11-0

Tolesborg, P. Posion, 11-0

Tolesborg, P. Posion, 11-0

Tolesborg, P. Posion, 11-0

The resease interpretation of the research of Ayr selections

By Our Racing Staff
1.45 Old Vince. 2.15 Romany Count. 2.45 DONOHILL is specially recommended. 3.15 Hardy Turk. 3.45 Birdlover. 4.15 Cabroly. By Our Newmarket Correspondent

Ron. TOTS: Win, 19p; places, 13p, 12p, 13p; J. Hardy, at Statinion, Al, 6i. There was no bid for the winner. 2 0 (2.5) KNOTTINGLEY HURDLE

(Div I: part II: Novices' 2503: 2 m)

Tragus, b b, by Tanerko—
Nectandra 1475 S. Hicks; C-11-9

B. R. Davies (6-1 fav) T

Mauriverano . B. Nicholis (33-1) 2

High Drame . N Balmer (9-2) 3

ALSO RAN: 100-30 Compton Cassey
(ath). 11-1 Pine Lass. 25-1 Doctor
Win, Politron 191 S3-1 Lingweil Crug,
Sub Judice, Tudor Hamiel, Barnny a

First, Silver Shoon, Super Glazopia, 13 2.30 (2.38) SARNBY MOOR STEEPLE-CHASE (Handleap; C1,274; 37,m)
Alpenstock, b. g. by Vulgan—Cian
Alpine (H. Thomson; 10-11-0
R, Hyell (20-1) 1
Mighland Brae ... M. Floyd (10-1) 2
Bourdon ... I. Walkinson (13-2) 3 5.30 (3.34) TADGASTER STEEPLE-CHASE (1842; 31-m) Dayding Brig, br g, by New Brig— Dancing Deal (P. Harris), 5 -11-10, B R Dayles (5-2 fay) 1 Glasgow Express B. Smart (100-30) 2 Charming Scot , Ann Harvey (14-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 8-1 Minsted Never A Buck, 20-1 Cilifol Wellingtonshidge (14th), 25-6 (p), Linario, Clover Cottage, Licy Parker (f), Red Spot Licy Parker (f), Red Spot Kit, up. Tully Town, Mind cipitous (p), 16 Frb.

Schweppes Gold

Mosty Pythea . B. Smart Rufford . K. McCauley ARSO RAN: 11-4 fav Sup 9.2 Might He. 6-1 New Heft 12-1 Jannotto, 14-1 Thorny U. 20-1 Talking Doll. 35-1 Adius Shocker. 50-1 Daybook, East 13-ran. TOTE: Witt. 24.38; places. I 130. N. Crump. at Middicham Calchigleson did not run. TOTE DOUBLE: Top Tune. £13.05. TREBLE: Bridget C Wicker, Algentscot: £115.40.

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THOUNDS

BUSINESS NEWS

Personal investment and finance. pages 18 and 19

Managers

Bullock on

promotion

By Clifford Webb

kam yesterday.

fear effect of

Management fears that adop-

tion of the majority Bullock recommendations will block

their hopes of promotion to the boardroom dominated speeches

at a British Institute of Management conference on in-

dustrial democracy, in Birming-

Middle management speakers

test economic licators w upsurge in recovery

iso revealed. ernment's composite ading economic indi-now risen for three months, with each dvance significantly an its predecessor, gastis that economic gathering pace.

ex rose by fully 1.6.

et month, the largest analy gain in 17 er a 1-per cent rise er and an 0.6 per cent

October. Artment of Commerce that seasonally
nd preliminary trade
T December show a
551.4m, following one
in November and

129.8, and eight of the index's ik Vogi

i. Jan 28

i.

The composite index is viewe by economists as one of the best statistical guides to the economy's likely performance. Thus, the substantial three month advance in the index may well contribute towards strengthening general business

Both United States exports and imports reached record levels last month, totalling \$10,514.8m and \$11,066.2m respectively. A major contribution to the improvement in the trade balance was the \$212.3m decline in energy imports to

This decline partly reflected in November and a substantial advance purchasing by American firms in November and a total trade ber in fear of a big oil price increase by the Organization of to a record surplus

\$11,014m. \$11,014m. This heavy stockpiling in Nov-sartment's composite smber of energy imports largely eading indicators at contributed to the record level.

December steed at trade deficit in that month.

in under pressure more expansion

duced soon.

_ : Norman

· Vest Germany's leadnic research instituadded its voice to ig on the West Gerent to do more to loyment than simply effect the planned (about £2,500m) to infrastructure inregramme over the

to four years. test analysis of the be IFO Institute of id the government a more expansionist should exact specific

tute backed its call lysis of the economy nier then the official ust two days ago. ent fall to around

to grow at only 4.5 per cent this year and unemployment to average 950,000, even if the inrestment programme is intro-

IFO's reduced expectations are the more interesting in that only three months ago it was one of four West German economic institutes to be forecasting a real growth of 5.5 per cent and a fall in unemployment to an average of about 800,000. Today's report should add to the ammunition of those urging the government of Chancellor

the economy.

Over the past week alone it has been subjected to pressure a the labour market from Britain, the United States, the German trade union move-Social Democratic Party to take a more ective course in combatyears or the economy ing unemployment, but so far has held to its course of pre-forecast for 1977, scribing steady, non-inflationary

Herr Schmidt told a conventhat real economic tion of his party yesterday that year should run at to expand the economy further ar cent and average at this time could fuel inflation and leed to more unemploy-

EEC slims growth forecast to only 3pc

From Michael Hornsby
Brussels, Jan 28
A gloomy outlook for EEC economies is revealed in the European Commission's sixmonthly report on the economic situation in the Community, released here today. The Commission is notably more pessimistic about the prospects for 1977 than in the annual report published last

A major effort will be needed, the Commission says, if the EEC is to achieve the 4 per cent growth rate pre-dicted in October for this year. In practice the Commission expects the EEC's real gross domestic product to grow by no more than 3 per cent on

This less hopeful prospect is attributed mainly to the dampening effect on world demand of the latest oil price increases and to the impact on domestic demand of stabilization measures taken by several EEC member states to control

which should bring some slowing of the momentum of infla-tion, the Commission estimates that the overall increase in consumer prices cannot be less consumer prices cannot be less than 9.5 per cent in 1977.

Last October Brussels expressed the hope that consumer prices could be held to a growth rate of between 7 and 8 per cent this year.

World trade, which the annual report predicted would

nual report predicted would grow in 1977 at about the same rate as last year (between 8 and 9 per cent), is now expected to be much more sluggish and "appreciably lower" than the 1976 level. There should, however, be a marked improve-ment in the Community's balance of payments, despite continuing sharp disparities

from country to country.

These low demand and production prospects bode ill for of jobless. Companies will be able to accommodate the mod erate expansion of output with our taking on more workers. Indeed, short-time working could increase in certain sectors and a further growth in unemployment could be un-avoidable in the second half. svoidable in the second pair.
So far as Britain is concerned,
the Commission sees "a growth
in GDP of at most 2 per cent
in 1977", and as much as 1
per cent of this is likely to be
accounted for by North Sea oil

This outlook is attributed partly to the deflationary effect of the budgetary and monetary measures taken to satisfy the loan terms set by the International Monetary Fund. In the longer term, the Com-mission considers that these

should play an important role in restoring business and overseas confidence in the British

Occidentale seeks rest of Cavenham

By Christopher Wilkins
Sir James Goldsmith's
French master company,
Générale Occidentale, is planning a £62m bid for the shares it does not already own in Cavenham, the giant foods

As a result of a big restruc-turing exercise last May, GO built up its stake in Cavenham from 39 to 51 per cent and is now considering buying up the rest at a price of 120p a share.

Sir James, who is chairman of both GO and Cavenham, said yesterday that the form of the bid had not yet been decided and would depend upon exchange control and other necessary consents being

obtained.

The decision to proceed had been taken at a board meeting only on Thursday and it was decided to make the announcement at an early stage to fore-stall any leakage.

Cavenham's share price, which was suspended during the morning, later rose 23p to The stated reason for the bid is that it is "in conformity with GO's overall policy of the winority interests

acquiring the minority interests in all those groups in which GO either directly or indirectly holds a controlling interest." holds a controlling interest."

Last year's restructuring, which brought the French foods group, Générale Alimentaire completely under Cavenham's wing, was the prime example of this policy, but the group has also bonght up the outstanding shares in Argyle Securities and Anglo-Continental Investment and Finance. tal Investment and Finance, and is presently proposing to bid for the holding minority in Grand Union, its big American supermarkets subsidiary.

It is also clear, however, that the decision to buy out the remainder of Cavenham and

quotation on the London stock market reflects Sir James's growing personal disillusion with what he thinks to be the climate against which his pub-lic companies have been

operating in Britain.

Asked whether he was concerned about losing a London listing Sir James said he was "enchanted". He said the general acmosphere was not one which made being a public company tempting.

However, he emphasized that the bid would not lead to any change in the way the existing group businesses were managed. The already announced £150m investment programme for the next fire the next fi for the next five years would Although the method of

bidding had not yet been decided, it would not be effected by means of an issue of GO shares. "We have oeen

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group's last considering whether GO, by Sir James's at distillusion make to be the thich his pubhave been ain.

The was considering whether GO, by way of a rights issue or out of its own reserves, can find the necessary resources and we think there is a good likelihood", Sir James explained. One point being noted in the City last night was that GO it not particularly cash-strong, its main asset being its stake in Cavenham. By contrast, Cavenham has cash resources of ham has cash resources of around £100m.

Subsidiary loses £1.3m. Anglo-Continental Investment and Finance, which, following a bid-last year is now almost wholly owned by Générale Occi-dentale, made a net loss of £1.3m last year. Before tax there was a substantiel profit of £5m for the 15-month period or tim far the 15-month period on from £2.8m the year before, But the group suffered an extraordinary debit of £3.93m, which, together with tax and minority payments, led to the overall deficit,

assets.

However, Mr Roger was unable to estimate last night the extent to which assets per share might benefit from the

complained that by restricting worker-directors to union membership they were being forced to join a trade union to protect their own interests. Mr L. J. Manson, chairman of Cope Allman International, said: "The aspirations of younger managers in industry are being denied."

This view was supported by Mr Norman Briggs, chairman of Williams & Glyn's Bank and a member of the minority section on the Bullock Committee. He was cheered when he told con-ference: "I am deeply con-cerned about the demoralizing effect the majority proposals must have on our increasingly successful young management.

He questioned whether anyone had yet thought about the fate of the large number of highly qualified directors who would have to relinquish their poardroom seats to make way for shop steward directors.

Democracy divorced from skilled leadership is a policy of

disaster", he declared. Professor George Bain, one of the authors of the majority recommendations and director of the Industrial Relations Research Unit at Warwick Univer-sity, said managers should realize and accept that they were a sectional interest as wors shop stewards.

Sir Jack Callard, chairman of British Home Stores, and a minority member of Bullock, said boardroom judgment could not be taught. It was saidom . acquired without experience of decision-making at successively higher levels in an organization. Malcolm Brown writes: The civil engineering industry yesterday indicated its opposition; to the recommendations of the Bullock inquiry. Mr Esmond Baucher, chairman of the Federation of Civil Engineering Contractors, described the re-port as an attempt to extend

Best day for equities since mid-December

Equities were given a boost yesterday by the 1 per cent cut in minimum lending rate, which had exceeded market expectations.

By the close, the FT index stood 12.5 higher at 403.2, and was above the 400 level for the first time in more than eight months. The rise was 18.5 on the week and 39.3 for the fort-likely account. nightly account. It was also the best performance in a single day since the middle of Decem-

Gilt-edged stocks were in fine form with gains of up to £2 at the longer end of the range and threequarters in "shorts".

Another incentive here was the lack of a new "tap" stock to replace the £1,250m issue

day. Equity dealers were quick to point out that most of the in-dustrial leaders had been comparatively subdued and that the

index's strong performance was due in no small part to gains of more than 20p in special situations from two of its constituents, John Brown and Cavenbam. Although most dealers expect the market to be hit by periodic bouts of profit-taking they now seem convinced that, after months of faltering, it has entered another "bull" phase. Market report, page 19

Helped by a strong second-

half boost from its spirits divi-

sion and the effects of its high

gearing, Mr Maxwell Joseph's

Grand Metropolitan botels and

breweries group pushed pre-tax profits up 36 per cent to a

Sales during the year im-

proved 23 per cent to £1,472th.

The results were towards the

top end of stock market expec-tations and the shares climbed

on whisky sales helping boost

record £57m last year.

State backing

for Insurance

By John Brennan Insurance Correspondent

Government support has been

won for proposals for the regis-

tration of insurance brokers,

setting standards of compétence.

and conduct and requiring

Mr Stanley Clinton Davis,

ernment backed the "timely

and constructive * Insurance

Brokers (Registration) Bill spon-

sored by Mr John Page, Con-

servative MP for Harrow West.

The Bill, which received an

establish an Insurance

unopposed second reading, aims

Brokers' Registration Council which, Mr Page argued, " would

protect the public by custicut,

the competence and conduct of

The Bill is in line with pro-

posals for self-regulation of the

broking business pur forward

by the British Insurance

Brokers Comicil last year. The

BIBC represents around 3,000

brokers and believes that

another 6,000 operate outside

Mr Clinton Davis said it was

"part of the Government's philosophy" to "boost the reputation of the insurance

industry", and that the Govern-ment supported the Bill as

another step towards giving

comprehensive protection to the

The Government was, however, "taking a cautious approach" as it did not want

in see "a drastic currailment

in insurance sales outlets". Mr

Clinton Davis said there would be "difficult issues to face"

when the Bill was considered

insurance brokers ".

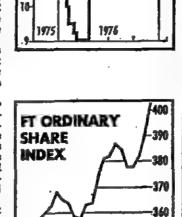
trade associations.

insurance customer.

Brokers Bill

E250,000,

By Richard Allen



Grand Met turns in £57m record

trading profits 46 per cent to

Hotels, entertainments, cater-ing and public houses lifted

trading profits 111 per cent to

in the brewing division, where Grand Met has made strong efforts to change its image by

shifting the emphasis to regional brewing. The group claims to have at least stemmed

the decline in market share.

Betting and gaming, however,
saw trading profits drop
£150,000 to just over £7m. The
drought's effects on racing
severely hit betting shop profits, while casing business has
fallen stagely.

Despite benefits from the pre-

the decline in market share.

Similar growth was achieved

£42.6m

in merger discussions shares generally sell at a dis-count to their net asset value, the inclusion in their port-folios of the shares of other Two of the biggest companies in the investment trust sector are discussing the possibility investment trusts means that shareholders are suffering from a double discount on these

Big investment trusts

The boards of Cable Trust and Globe Investment Trust have asked merchant bankers Baring Brothers to advise on the terms for a union, to form what would be the biggest company in this sector. Mergers of this kind, though not of this

The move comes just three days after the British Rail Pension Funds announced that they were considering a bid for another large investment trust, Standard Trust. However, the Standard Trust. However, the size of that deal, a potential £33m, is dwarfed by that now proposed between Cable and Globe. The former has a capitalization of over £111m at 125p (up 7p yesterday), while the latter, up 3½p to 85p yesterday, is valued at over £80m. The two companies, each managed by Blectra Group Services and each with a board headed by Mr Alexander

by Mr Alexander Roger, have substantial cross holdings. The merger would help to eliminate these, thereby improving the attributable net asset value of the shares of

both companies.
Cable has a 20.4 per cent stake in Globe, and Globe has a 33 per cent stake in Cable.

vious year's £27m rights issue

there has been little impact on the group's borrowings and interest charges dropped only £2.3m to £5.7m. At the same

time the effects of sterling's

depreciation on high overseas borrowings has resulted in a

ne: exchange loss of £11.7m. However, the group points out that after four years of

heavy spending on fixed assets
—£275m or £400m at corrent

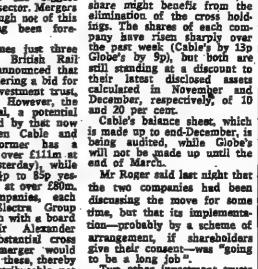
cost-expenditure last year was

contained to £41m and was well within cash flow. Thus, despite

the material impact of currency

depreciation on foreign currency borrowings, financial

gearing has improved slightly compared with just after the 1975 rights call.



time, but that its implementation-probably by a scheme of arrangement, if shareholders give their consent—was "going to be a long job". Two other investment trusts

under Electra Group manage-ment, Telephone and General and Templa Bar, announced in and Temple Bar, announced in Movember that they had agreed in principle to a merger under no legislative control of their

Genting counterbid values

Golden Hope at £48.8m

By Desmond Quigley
The convoluted saga of the
Harrisons & Crosfield "three

sisters " took another twist yesterday when Genting High-lands, a Malaysian hotel and casino group, launched a coun-terbid for Golden Hope, valuing the plantation company at £48.8m.

Genring is offering 96p cash for every Golden Hope share. Golden Hope's shares rose by 5p to 95p on the news and the shares, of the other two "sisters" also advanced. Pata-ling Rubber Estates rising by 1p to 601p and London Asiatic by 2p to 65p.

However, the bid faces for-

midable opposition from Harri-sons & Crosfield, which, with associates, controls 32.1 per Golden Hope shares cent of Golden Hope, and M the Genting stake, & G Investment Management, against the scheme.

which has a further 9.1 per cent. Genting and associates have 22.4 per cent.
Goldan Hope's board has rejected the bid, H & C and its associates are not accepting it and Mr David Hopkinson, investment director of M & G, and has fermined merger prosaid he favoured merger proposals for Golden Hope and the other two companies. The bid is an attempt to

thwart the proposed merger of the three plantation companies by a takeover from Harrisons Malaysian Estates through a share swop.

Harrisons & Crosfield had attempted to bring about the merger through a Scheme of Arrangement, but this was de-feated when 33 per cent of the Golden Hope shares, including the Genting stake, were voted

id averts WI gbridge

ecause of a continu-by delivery drivers, d to stave off a shut-Longbridge complex ram because managestaff are giving up parking spaces to for completed cars. It a Leyland spokes This is purely a gesture. It means ug for another five Without this car ace we would have torage room because en stockpiling con-icles since the de-

rs struck more then as more trouble at factory in Liver-day and night shift we a disagreement used on the side of hy lines. The day say "no" and the men "yes". Merseyside Ford's alewood is still idle the strike by 5,000

vorkers and the con-

In brief

Report sees need for 50 pc bakespeare syland, which is have cut in UK shipbuilding of car workers in the

Britain's shipbuilding industry will have to be halved in the next few years if the remaining yards are to compete with those in Europe and Japan. In the short term the cut could be even more severe if the industry is to retain its present 3 per cent world market share. This was revealed in a report* yesterday and affects the 270,000 shipbuilding workers in

the United Kingdom. If the industry were to retain its market share, capacity would have to be cut back to 400,000 tons gross against a traditional capacity of about a million tons, the report says.

*Support for the World Ship-building Industry. No S0 in a series of reports, H. P. Drewry (Shipping Consultants) £30

Japanese car exports Leaders of Japan's motor industry told their British counterparts in London yesterday that they did not expect to capture a bigger slice of the United Kingdom car market this year. But a carefully worded joint statement revealed that

they had not agreed to restrict the number of cars shipped to or sold in this country.

Officials of the Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders, led by Mr David Plastow, their president, had talks with members of the Japanese Automobile Manufacturers Association, which were afterwards described as wide

> Nuclear Fuels finance Proposals to allow British Nuclear Fuels (BNFL) to raise its capital ceiling from £75m to £300m are contained in the Nuclear Industry (Finance) Bill published yesterday. It would also allow BNFL to raise this upper limit to £500m by

BNOC doubts on rig tion would be unwilling to take to build at the Marathon yard

brokers to have professional indemnity cover of at least special government order. Under-Secretary of State for Trade, told MPs that the Gov-

British National Oil Corpora over the speculative drilling rig which the Government proposes on Upper Clyde, Lord Kearton, the chairman of the state oil concern, said yesterday.

he markets moved

The Times index: 166.89+2.32 The FT index: 403.2+12.5



4p to 42p 15p to 175p 2p to 30p 35pts to \$1.7135. The SDR-S was 1.15257 on Friday. while SDR-£ was 0.671935. Commodities: Reuter's index was at 1613.3 (previous 1618.1). Reports pages 19 & r pages 20 | Company Meeting Report : English China Clays Unit Trust : Rates Table 19 Reliance Mutual Insurance 17

Real net earnings likely to show a big decline continued from page 1 during the 12 months to next

That, of course, makes no allowance for tax and national insurance contributions. Real net pay is therefore likely to an even larger fall. The earnings figures pub-lished yesterday were the first to be released for three months

because of an industrial dispute

MARIE.

They disclose that during the first four months of phase two, earnings rose at an annual rate of 10.9 per cent. More signific of 10.9 per cent. More signifi-cantly the annual rate of increase in the September-November period (the latest information available) was down to 7.9 per cent. Over the same period prices

rose more than twice as fast, at an annual rate of 16.9 per That divergence is much less marked, but still clearly apparent, in the movement of examings and prices over a full year, with the latter outstripping the former by 2.2 per cast.

Covernment economists estimate that earnings will rise by some 7 per cent over the course of phase two. That is because overtime and piece work and bonuses will received by many workers in addition to the basic average

increase of 41 per cent. When that policy was agreed last spring it was expected that price inflation would be down to single figures, but the fall in the external value of the pound put back that target by

There is every indication that the pace of price increases will accelerate for several months before resuming its downward path. As a result, the diver-gence between the trend in prices and earnings may went be at its greatest at a crucial

The following are the index num bers for basic rates of wages for all manual workers in all in dustries and services and for average earnings of all employees in all industries and services covered by the monthly earnings inquiry released by the Depart ment of Employment:

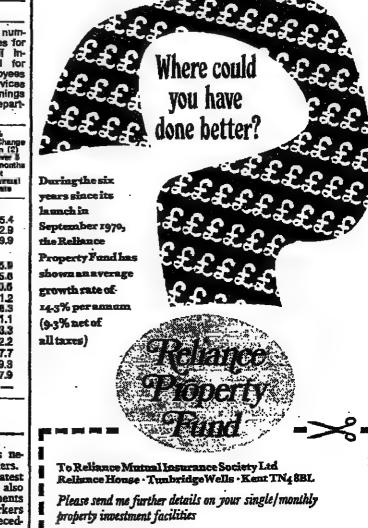
(Z)

Hourly rate (July \$1 1972 . — 100)	Average earnings (Jan 1970 = 100)	months at arrayl rate
	239.3	15.4
		12.9
198.2	248.1	19.9
202,1	248.3	15.0
205.4	250.0	15.6
207.9		10.6
210.1	255.0	11.2
211.7		18.3
		11.1
		13.3
		12.2
219.2	268.1°	7.7
219.5	269.0*	9.3
220.Tr	272.3*	7.9
221.5*	_	_
	187.5 197.5 197.5 195.6 195.6 195.2 202.1 205.4 207.9 210.1 211.7 216.6 219.0 219.1 219.2 219.5	187.5 239.3 195.6 241.1 198.2 248.1 259.6 261.2 219.0 263.1 219.1 267.2 219.2 268.1 219.2 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3 269.0 277.3

revisedprovisiona

point in the Government's ne gotiations with union leaders. To some extent the latest figures for earnings have also been inflated by big payments of arrears to transport workers in November, under the preceding £6 policy.

It is clear, however, that even without a pay restraint programme living standards would eventually have been under severe pressure, although only when both pay and prices were at much higher levels than they are now.



RELIANCE MUTUAL

Pensions

Indexation not the only answer to inflation

Inflation has become a major ary problem or the symptom of national preoccupation, and a long-term trend. public sector spending makes an important contribution to it. It is hardly surprising therefore that index-linking of public sector pensions should have attracted attention in recent months.

Newspapers' correspondence columns frequently feature the subject and politicians never. tire of asking loaded questions supplying misleading (though accurate) answers in Parliament.

Most of the comment in public is based on envy, that could be improved, if this indeadly sin which seems increasingly to provide the motivation for modern society. Those who do not enjoy an index-linked pension appear for the most part to be unable or unwilling to think beyond the means which might be adopted for restricting public service pension increases: while those fortunate enough to be protected in retirement automatic cost-of-living reviews are concerned primari-

reviews are concerned primarily with justifying their position.

This is not to say that there is no problem. Manifestly there is. Pensioners suffer more from inflation, generally speaking, than any other group of the community, and efforts should be made to protect them. This objective is unlikely to be achieved unless discussions on the subject are cussions on the subject are raised to a higher plane of responsibility and constructive thought than has been evident

The first step is to concentrate attention on the position of those who are suffering from lack of protection rather than those who are possibly overprotected. This does not imply that the methods of index-linking public service pensions never need review; in exceptional times such as the present, a cost-of-living link may be inappropriate because living standards of the population as a whole are fall-

Any adjustment is likely, however, to be short-term and far less in its impact than seems to be assumed. It may also lead logically to the conclusion that pensioners who suffer a fall in living standards when this is the fate of the nation as a whole ought to share in a rise in standards in creases to the cost of living, does not allow this.

The plight of pensioners who are not protected at all, on the other hand, is long-term and of much wider-ranging effect. The ideal solution to their problem—and to that of other members of the community—is to maintain the real value of the currency. No one in this country or any other seems able to achieve this, and while the attempt should not be allowed to lose any of its urgency it is necessary to look to other methods of helping pensioners to meet the effects

of failing money values.

A fund invested in ordinary shares or property might be expected to go a long way towards earning enough to maintain the real value of pensions. There are two reasons why this has not proved the

case in recent years. First, there have been controls over rent and dividend increases, which have prerented investments of this sort from returning the sort of yield which would have been expected of them in sorre

Secondly, and associated with this restriction, there has been a change, as a result of social policy and opinion, in the balance of income away from investors in favour of

Apart from these, there is an unceliability in the relation-ship between inflation and increases in earnings from industry and commerce. Short-term economic changes upset the long-term trend and make it impossible to know for sure whether a shortfall in rises in investment returns, measured against inflation, is a tempor-

What then can be done about it all? Unfortunately at this point most participants in the discussion give up. This is partly because problems about investments and financial pro-visions for pensions are com-plicated and technical, and people involved in the business often find it difficult to exp-plain them in comprehensible

It is also to some extent because they are more con-cerned with defending their own way of doing things than in thinking constructively about methods by which their way voives changes in major principle rather than just minor modifications of detail.

solution—not necess arily the best, nor one without difficulties—would be to compromise between the pay-as-you-go systems, normally used in the public sector, and the "funded" schemes of the ordinary commercial or industrial firm, under which contri-butions are saved up during active employment for future his after redrement.

A pay-as-you-go system which is based on a fixed percentage contribution on payroll automatically reflects changes in the earnings of current employees, and thus incor-porates an in-buik anti-infla-tion device. Other countries notably France—run occupa-tional schemes on this basis, and although there are technical problems, the majority are not insuperable. It has been suggested that

this system provides the solu-tion to all our problems. But this ignores some important features of a "funded" sys-tem. These include the contri-bution which the savings put into pension schemes make towards the financing of in-dustry and of government debt, the security provided by these funds against the insolvency of the employer, and the financial discipline imposed by providing for pensions, largely out of the sarnings of the pen-sioner, while he was still work

ing.

Thus the suggestion of a compromise between the two; a "funded" system for active employees, giving them the security which they seek, and maintaining the contribution to the national economy of the savings made for the purpose of future pension provision; and a nawas-you-so system for and a pay-as-you-go system for more prosperous times. The pensioners, once they have present system, by linking in retired, paid for by diverting creases to the cost of living, their former amployers.

This is not, in fact, as radical a change as it may appear. Under the present system, an employer will pay contribu-tions into his occupational pen-sion scheme until the first retirement takes place, but then he may well use part of his contribution in practice to pay the pension. If money is paid into the fund and then part of it peld out again, the effect is not really any different from a partly pay-asyou-go system.

development along lines-or indeed any which involves an element of pay-as-you-go-implies the establishment of industry-wide or nation-wide schemes or

some other method to protect pensioners against the insolvency of their former employer. This is the same problem as has been solved in many other countries which adopt a pay-as-you-go approach to all pension provision. There are special technical

problems in combining the two systems; they can be solved, although some do present difficulties. In considering the imperfections of any new initial ative, they must be weighed against the imperfections of the present system.

Perhaps some better develop-ment can be devised: it is not important that one or another particular solution should be adopted. It is important that serious though: should be given to producing some solu-tion, and a responsible and constructive discussion replace the present acrimony.

Eric Brunet

Insurance

Daunting two years for Mr Sharman

Last Monday Mr Peter Sharman was elected chairman of the Life Offices' Association. It is an honorary post which makes him the official representative of the 79 life insurance companies which make up the association.

A Suffolk man, he has had a life-long career with the Norwich Union and became the chief executive—the chief general manager, in insurance parlance—two years ago. It is not unknown for the top man from an individual life office to become a chairman of the association, but it is not

The Life Offices' Association will need a tough touch during the two years that Mr Sharman is in office (reelection for the second year is virtually automatic). On the domestic scene there is the recurrent problem of taking the initiative and having a forthright view, when it is necessary to bow to the 79 different voices and opinions, as it sometimes seems,

the association members

Externally, inter-action with

proposed government policy and legislation must continue to increase, making greater demands on the association, and particularly its chairman.
Ironically, it has been the demands of Government in the past five years—through such measures as the contentious Policyholders' Protection Act which has helped to strengthen the association's role as the representative of the industry. "It proved the point of our existence", Mr Sharman says.
A few years ago the association was, he says, a "relatively in-bred organization". Now it

It will, have to become increasingly so over the next few years. Looking particularly

Building Societies

Deposit accts Med-term deposits

Treesury 111% 1979 Treesury 12% 1983

Tressury 131% 1997

National Savings

Nat Savings Bk

Investment accts

Savings Certificates

Trustee Savings Sank

With minimum lending rate cut

by a full point on Friday to

12; per cent, the biggest cut

ever, interest rates are now

making almost as good speed

on the way down as they made on the way up last October.

Will the cuts continue? Yes, almost certainly; for just as

interest rates were pushed up

a mere four months ago to try,

in part, to stop the flight from

sterling, now they are being dropped in an attempt to stop

the rush in the opposite direc-

Foreign investors have been

interested in buying British

since the pound stopped fall-

ing. Now it seems to have come

off the floor, they just cannot wait to get their funds into Lon-

don to take advantage of rates

which, even after these latest cuts, are still a long way above

anything their money will earn for them at home.

This seems to have largely

Special inv depts

Local authorities (See text)

investment accts

Term shares

Chiaring banks

"much more outward-look-

Fixed interest investment

Min/max deposit

25p/£10,000

£1/£10,000 £10,000/£25,000

21,000/225,000

25p/£10,000

£1/£1,000

5p/£10,000



Mr Peter Sharman, new chairman of the Life Offices Association; its role has been strengthened by the dialogue with government.

large on the horizon is the Wilson Committee on the functioning of the City, with all its ramifications. "It is going to be one of the biggest things we have had to tackle", Mr Sharman says. "We want to give positive evidence; we are going to devote a lot of time to it."

Appointing the special sub-

Appointing the special sub-committee to deal with the Wilson Committee was one of his first tasks as chairman. The two trigger points for debate as far as the association is concerned are providing capital for industry, along with tne role of the institutional investor, and, secondly, the control of the City and the institutions. At this stage Mr Suarman thinks that the second

The gathering momentum to

FIXED INTEREST RETURNS AFTER THE RATE RISES

Tenn

On demand

2-4 years

7 day notice

month/1 yea

Negotiable

3 years

10 years

On demand to £30

One month's notice

4 years maturity

7 day notice

1 year

† These rates are for illustration only: ask on application. * Free tex to residents abroad, a: no limit,

Caution as interest rates fall

Local authority prospects

The rush into London is going to continue until London interest rates fall to less attractive levels, or until the value

of the pound rises to choke off some of the enthusiasm. Since

it might threaten the export drive and the balance of pay-ments, the Government is none

too keen on the latter alterna-

tive, so interest rates must again

What does this mean for investors at home? Well, it means

that they have to be quick on their feet if they want to take

post three weeks, the betting is that the bull market in gilts

is not yet over, but a lot of money has gone into the mar-ket which is not likely to remain there for the long-term benefits of high income. Any

significant setback could see

Despite the rise over the

take the strain.

advantage of it.

issue could be easier to deal

deal with the Wilson Committee still remains outside the associ-and other external matters such ation's orbit. but the leading as the Consumer Credit Act might not strain the associa-tion's resources—it "borrows" experts from individual life have entered the fold.

Membership and the prethe necessary manpower—but there is a feeling that every-

thing has been on the boil for "The last two years have been so hectic," Mr Sharman says, "that one felt that it must be gin to quieten down." He was referring in particular to the membership problems of the association during this period. when important old and new life offices either resigned or refused to become members, and, of course, to the inmoduction of a new commission struc-

COLA These are now largely sorted out. True, the Equity and Law

How interest paid

Nat

Gross

Gross'

Gross

First £40 tax-free

Tax-free

bonus on maturity

First £40 tax-free

This suggests that gilts are

not for the cautious at present.
A better bet is a term investment with one of the banks—
if you have £10,000 upwards—

or with a local authority, if you

coming down next week in the wake of the cut in minimum

lending rate, but with the

coupon on yearling bonds at 12; per cent last week an in-

vestment in this sector is still likely to provide upwards of

11} per cent on a one-year

course, appear to provide a better return, but they will be thinking of cutting their rutes, once minimum lending rate comes down to the 11-12 per course they and the place of the course of the cour

cent band and the object of the

exercise now should be to the money up for at least a year at

the high rates still prevailing.

The building societies, of

Local authority rates will be

Gross rate to

basic rate texpayè:

12 12.<u>9</u>-14.7

11.6 13.8

13.5

—ran out on Thursday morning, sterling will accelerate that less than a week after it was trend.

haven't

term.

ation's orbit, but the leading linked-life groups, such as Abbey Life and Hambro Life.

mium-related commission structure, introduced last year after a long debate, are, of course, inter-related. Mr Sharman is right to say: "I think we have achieved more than might have been expected."

But has the association achieved as much as the public might have expected? This is a more difficult question. Certainly, the public apprecited the new and more open commission structure, but it has had reservations about the performance of the association in other re-

Its attitude to the fate of the policyholders caught in the failing insurance companies of

was outrightly opposed to the Policyholders' Protection Act. The problem then and now, if a similar situation were to occur again, is that in the final analysis the association cannot easily speak with a single voice if there is not a general con-sensus among members. The outcome is that negative, or

opposing, views seem to come across more strongly. Mr Sharman is aware that the structure of the association can create problems of this kind. "But what do we want?" he asks. "Dictatorship or

democracy?" democracy?"

He argues that if the democratic Life Offices Association gets it wrong at least everyone has shared in that decision, rather than having had a wrong decision imposed by a single individual or group. At the same time he is aware that the approach not merely leads to a much more muted out-come than either some mem-bers or the public might wish, but it also affects the association's ability to act quickly.
During his two-year term Mr
Sharman will be spending three days or so a week in London, rather than in Norwich, shhough Norwich Union's Friday board meetings are a

permanent feature of He is still easing his way into the chairman's sear but the impression is that if he is as good for the Life Offices Association as he has been for the Norwich Union, then the association can look forward to

two formative years If he can inject a little more urgency and feel for the public into it as well, then so much

Margaret Stone

Round-up

Investment trusts on the march . Unit links

All the signs are that the invest-ment trust sector is botting up to become one of the most exciting investment areas this year. The bid from the British Rail Pension Funds for Standard Trust and the proposed merger of the Cable and Globe funds are the pointers that the aspirant bulls of this sector have been waiting for.

After a long period of deep discounts, up to the 40 per cent level at one stage, it was in-evitable that some re-rating had to take place—the more so as continuing disappointment with the sector has encouraged groups both within the industry and outsiders to consider other solutions to the discount probideas such as unitization and liquidation of trusts have past year and so, too, have bids. been widely discussed over the

British Rail Pension Fund's offer is certainly not the last investment trust bid which can expected and as this move gathers momentum one can expect more activity for investment trust company shares. Although the FT-A Investment Trust index has gone up sharply from its low last October, at 159.87 it is still well short of its 12-month high a year ago.

But although investment trusts were the original vehicle for the small investor, they are, for all that, a very professional market with the pitfells that implies for the novice. There is, however, an alternative route for the individual whose fancy is taken by investment trusts the unit trusts which specialize in investment trust company shares.

There are seven of these funds ranging in size from Save and Prosper's giaot Investment Trust Units, the higgest unit trust of all, to the Charterhouse Fund of Investment Units with less than Elm under its belt. The accompanying table shows the one and three-year performance record of the

brusts. Despite its size. S & P's fund has done very well and it is also well regarded by other fund managers. Clearly, it will have the most representative portfolio of the market as a whole and, because of its age and size. it has fairly large holdings in Adrienne Gleeson market are not always easy to build up). many trusts (which in this

UNIT TRUSTS

Abbey Invest. Britannica invest. -12.7 -15.4Oceanic Invest. SEPITU Target Invest. Charterhouse FiT -19.1 A: Performance this year.

One word of caution: the troubled situation of the Oceanic group, which has been up for sale for many months, Until the group's problems are sorted out, it would be better to avoid its unit trusts.

menager, says. The obvious Britannia-to tie in with the sister Britannia unit trust group, for whom Acrow will soon start providing underwriting for unit-linked contracts was not available.

The new scheme enables the investor to contribute to an nvestment premiums on very attractive life cover. These premiums based on a 71 per cent investment return, can nor be guaranteed for ever, but the flexibility and surrender values (no profits are held back for

THE INVESTMENT TRUST

At Hambro Life there is excitement about the prospects for the group's new whole of life contract. Managing director Mark Weinberg has been anxious to increase the range of "protection" contracts as opposed to "investment" contracts for some time, but to do it in a way which does not lose some of the advantages of

nvestment scheme with sphoning off to meet the reserves) should make up for

-11.7- 5.3 -15.2 B: Performance over past three.

More name changes for the remaining chunks of the Slater Walker group: after a three month search Slater Walker name for itself-Arrow. Dever kaew bow difficult i would be to find a new pame". Malcolm Taylor, chief general

unit-linking.

Bonds Werra yourself approac

Over the next few m assurance companies paying out millions o of capital as incom come to the end of the The tax position is the paying higher rate tai is brought into the hi as a result of this mo appears to be a rem original investment. With most bonds, a set, the purchase me split into two parts. was used to purchas annuity to provide the The balance bought a annuity with a cast designed to grow in es to repay the who original investment a

of the day.

The gain under the the bond is subject rate tax. The gain by the number of for which the bond in force. This figure to one's income for + and this establishes thigher rate tax, less tax. This rate of tax applied to the whole

Reinvesting kind of bond larly attractive despit high rates of interes because, for bonds is March 26, 1974, the subject to basic rul well as higher rate as Au alternative is repayment of cash achieved by means o premium endowment stead of an annuity that only higher rate basic rate tax) is ci the amount of the the gain itself is not pays tax (at not more per cent) on the i income of its life for as, effectively, an and

may operate virtually free basis. There is, nowever, tion which can be u capital is used to puterm annuity which income, much of whi free. A small part of : payment pays the mium towards a profit-sharing an policy, and subseque minums are met from course payments. The minums should be all the statutory relief or tax, and the maturity the policy (designed t

the initial investment be completely free for Perhaps even better it-yourself approach. V of the available capi chase enough of a lor dated gilt-edged secr-replace the whole of vestment at redempt free. The rest of the porary annuity, to pricome, from whicheve happens to be offering income (only part 4 will be taxable) will be mented by the comp

stock. For those who ciently old, there is the tunity to buy an in annuity. This will pr guaranteed income a but, in most cases, the is gone forever and G recovered. A variation suite

low return from the 1

those who have up to: or so before retireme sists of a capital p annuity and a annuity. At the outset, are paid under the im annuity. But after the has been in force for fied period, benefits 9 to be taken under the (annuity as well.

There is no need to income on the specifi income on the specificand, so long as it is not the whole contract has render value and also benefit. The surrender nor guaranteed but the benefit is the whole original investment.

Since both the SU value and the death come from the d annuity part of each y subject to basic rate tax and, where app higher rates.

John Drumm

laxation

The implications of saying goodbye to the taxman for ever ...

been the reason why the many people in a hurry to take "super tap"—the £1,250m issue their profits before they disof Treasury 131 per cent 1993 appear, and any setback in

letters from readers saying that they are considering emigrating in order to reduce the impact The question common to all the letters is—is emigra-tion of itself sufficient to escape the United Kingdom tax

The answer ought to be straightforward but the trouble is that the taxing Acts are very vague on the subject. As a result the Inland Revenue has devised its own code of practice which because it has a limited statutory basis, is to some extent flexible and may be varied in appropriate circumstances. None the less there are certain guidelines which are fairly clear cut and should help the would-be emigrant to do the right

The essential requirements are that the individual becomes the same way, that is, three resident, ordinarily resident and calendar mouths with hours omiciled abroad. At first sight it may appear that emigration necessary.

It is a sad reflection of our tax structure that I am receiving an increasing number of will automatically achieve this, but there could be snags.

The basic rule is that a per-

son must be absent from these shores for at least one full tax year (April 6 to April 5) in order to be regarded as non-resident and three years to be treated as not ordinarily resident-both backdated to date of departure. Once non-residence has been

established (after absence for a full tax year) the individual canthen spend up to three months choice" in this country in each tax year without joopardizing his or her position. It is, however, most important not to have a house or other residence available as a place of abode in this country. Following a case that went to the courts many years ago on the meaning of "six months" it is presumed that three months will be interpreted in

being taken into account if

The emigrant must acquire a to be taken and although their foreign domicile. By domicile is meant the country which a person looks upon as his or ntends to return. A domicile is automatically acquired at birth and is called "domicile of origin". This domicile of origin resinquished. clings to the individual throughout life unless it is abandoned by the act of taking some other country as one's domicile, known as a domicile of

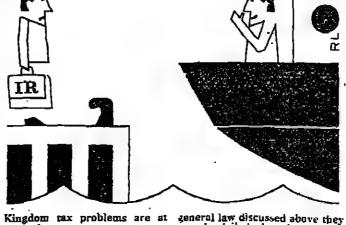
In changing one's domicile there are two essential elements which the Inland Revenue examine carefully. One of them is the extent to which the individual actually resides in the chosen country. The other is whether it is intended to make the new country his or her permanent home. A statement of intent is not sufficient and the Inland Revenue will require evidence to show that inten-

precise nature is not set out in the taxing Acts there are a number of guidelines to be her natural home. It is the drawn from case law. Certainly place to which, when absent, he the home in which the individual has been living in this country should be sold. Mem-bership of clubs here should be If the individual holds any

directorships in a British com-pany it would help his case to resign, as would be the closure of bank accounts here. In the new country a will should be made. If there are children they should be sent to school there and steps should be taken to acquire the foreign nationality. In the matter of money there

may of course be exchange con-trol problems. If there are, the Inland Revenue will take this into acccount. The rub is that having done all that it is necessary to do in leaving these shores, lock, stock

Take capital transfer tax for example. For this purpose the Finance Act 1975 has extended the meaning of domicile by laying down rules which deem certain persons to be domiciled Some decisive steps will need follow that all one's United here, even though under the



are domiciled abroad. Anyone who was domiciled in the United Kingdom on or after December 10, 1974, will need to have acquired a foreign domi-cile for a period of three years during lifetime or death

Worse still, those who choose come in this country on life in the Channel Islands or United Kingdom tax is in the Isle of Man as the answer he or she will have a cle to our tax evils will find this a proportion of United Kil does not work at all for CTT.
because they are deemed to have a United Kingdom domiile for all time. .

Again if the individual has income arising here, then no matter where he or she is resident or domiciled United Kingdom income tax will be payable on that income unless it is exempt, or partially exempt, under a double taxation agreement—and here it would be a matter of looking into the agreement between the United Kingdom and the foreign country of

An exception is that interest on certain specified government securities are exempt from income tax in this country if they are in the beneficial ownership of a person not ordinarily resident in the United King-

dom.

If an individual, who is a British subject, does have in-

United Kingdom tax is P. the individual is reside ordinarily resident here. this tax wir be come avoided once the en becomes resident and arily resident abroad

For capital transfer (2) poses, gifts of assets si here are liable no matter the donor is resident and ciled. However, there exception, similar to tha income, for the govern securities listed in the owned by persons nor dom and nor ordinarily reside the United Kingdom exemption is not affects the "deemed" domicile sion of the Finance Act discussed above.

Vera Di Pali

ا للادام الرص

man

or's week

husiasm stirred by lower rates

irmed by yesterday's it cut, in minimum e, continued to domondon stock market

of profit-taking on as quickly followed ay by base rate re-

or the first time in eight months. was the strongest the week for both I gilts after the cut quarter point more

sday the Bank of ecision to release a per cent of special firmed its intention iterest rates on a path for the time ther factor that day Slater's bullish pre-the future, which hares an early lift. all would share his uptimism—he would prised to see the sh as 600—even the aistic are beginning view that we are nuine "bull" phase. i stocks benefited I lower interest rates ras generally a brisk or the long and ares even if the ere less certain. The of the week was by Thursday of the s £1,250m super

m this restraint most turned in an y strong perform-ains of f1 or more on. After the cut in long dates were £2.

the appearance of

ect of lower interest steel group Dunford & Elliott which has spent weeks fighting off Johnson & Firth Brown. Talk that "something was up" brought some feverish activity in Dunford before the shares were suspended on Wednesday morning.

morning. When Lourho's agreed £15m offer was announced it looked in the four clearing offer was announced it looked h, though expected, like the end of this long-running in on a majority of saga and Dunford's shares saga and Dunford's shares saga and Dunford's shares saga and to reach 68p over the week. The EEC has still to rule on the takeover but is not expected to raise monopoly the week and went objections.

objections.

Both property and building shares stand to benefit from lower interest rates, the former to ease the debt burden and the latter in the hope that cheaper money will breathe life into a flagging industry.

There was good demand for shares in both sectors and among those particularly favoured were Hammerson, up 30p at 390p, Haslemere up 7p at 194p—with additional help from bid talk—and MEPC, where the spur was the annual

where the spur was the annual meeting and whose shares gained 10p to reach 74p. In buildings the best were SGE up 11p at 85p after its figures earlier in the month and Marchwell 8p higher at

135p.
Oil shares continued to respond to Wall Street influences with BP better by 76p at 880p.
a new high, and Shell 12p ahead 496p. Among the industrial leaders Beecham, 16p up at 414p, made up some lost ground and the two chemical groups, Glaxo 30p ahead at 465p and Fisons up 10p at 337p, also met

Shares excited by takeover just five days of possibilities, both actual and rumoured, were Cavenham, up 24p at 116p after an announce-ment from its Générale Occi-dentale parent, Golden Hope, 14p higher at 95p on an offer from Genting, and Dolan Pack-aging which gained another 180 which commanded to reach 110p, in spite of a de-t on the industrial nial earlier in the week.

David Mott

VIN RISES AND FALLS OF THE WEEK

	RISE	:S ·	
ar's	Company	Movement	Comment
9p	BP	880p +76p	Wall St influences
Зр	Dunford & Elliott	68p +13p	Lonrho's £15m offer
·8p	Hammerson	390p +30p	Interest rates
3p	Inchcepe	487p +20p	Good profits & acrip
3р	SGB	85p +11p	Building sector demand
7.5	FALL	s .	

5p	Messina	155p — 5p	Southern Africa
2 <u>1</u> p	Rand Selection	360p —20p	Dollar Premium Anglo deal
0p	Standard Chart Bank	307p 23p	Southern . Africa
0p	H. Wigfali	108p —16p	Disappointing floures
Φġ	Unliever	440p - 4p	Profit taking

ust performance

S: Growth & specialist funds (progress this year and the

ars). Unitholder index: 1639.6; change from January 1, 1977: +6.8%.				
ge offer to bid,	net in	rome included, over past 12 i years : + 19.5%.	nonths :	
A	B	Endeavour 3.9		
	_	Henderson Internat 2.7	1.3	
very 5.4	39.0	Dambas Care of him 10	1.3 25.2	
5.1 al 3.2	26.1 -2,0	Mid Drayton Com 1.4	2.3	
2.4	27.7	Arbuthnot Pref 0.8	29.2	
er Sec ~0.1	38.6	Crescent Inter -0.2		
und -0.1	18.3	M & G Far Eastern -1.0	-9.0	
miry -0.4	1:3	Target Pref -1.6		
mity -0.4 wth M -0.5	_	Britannia North Am -1.9	_	
19ery -0.7	56.0	Gartmore American -2.0 S & P US Growth -2.6	11.0	
Gr. F -0.8 ·	13.2	Lawson American -2.9	-28.3	
#th	= .	N P 1 Overseas -3.0		
ec Sits -1.3	10.0	Countries =3.5	15.1	
pital -2.1	10.4	L & C International -3.6	8.9	
al2.1 -2.2	7.5	t Tarnet Commod 3.5	5.1	
plator -2.3	15.8	Henderson N Am -3.7	O.S	
-2.4	20.5	GT US & General -4.7	33.9	
	-0.5	S & P Financial -4.9	-4.1	
r €o's -4.2	. 16.2	Hill Samuel Int -5.3	29.6	
Marine 4 3	20.2	Unicorn Worldwide -5.4	13.1	
Gr →4.3	-4.5	GT Winch Over M -5.5	-17.1	
1 ACC -5.2	37.9	Hender Nat Res -6.3	-31.2	
Cap -5.2	-0.8	Charterhouse Inter -6.5	21.2	
5.9	_	Unicorn America -6.9 Reltannia New Issue -7.0	-20.1	
F -5.0	7.1 5.3			
-6.0	5.3	Britannia Int Gro -7.4 Allied Hambro Int -7.6	2.0 4.6	
)wth -7.0	4.6	Allied Hambro Int -7.6 Arbuthnot East & Int-7.7	-16.3	
ap Acc -7.4	9.6	Midland Dray Inter -7.7	25.4	
ap Acc -7.4 Il Cos -7.8	13.5	Ionian Foreign M -8.2	-9.9	
ton Gr -7.9	34.4	Gartmore Internat -8.9	-1.8	
rsal -7.9	6.6	Bridge Talisman Int -9.0	-34.2	
	11.0	Trident American -9.2	<u>, </u>	
7th -8.4	-3.5	London Wall Inter -9.9	14.0	
nds —8.6	4.8	S & P Commodity -10.3	8.5	
-8.9	20.0	S & P Scotbits -11.1	-16.5	
in Cap —8.9	-3.6 -13.3	Allied Met Min Com -11.3	7.9	
100 d -8.9	4.5	Trident Nil Yield -11.3		
t Cap -9.9	20.3	Unicorn Financial -11.6 Rowan Internat -11.6	9.6 ~15.7	
1 Cap -10.1	23.5	Rowan Internat -11.6 Abbey Investment -11.9	17.7	
Shre -10.7	0.4	Trident Inter -12.1	-9.4	
nds -10.8	1.7	S & P Ebor Fin -12.7	-6.3	
Cap F -11.0	. 0.8	Britannia Inv Trust -12.7	-5.3	
M -11.1 ap -11.6	61.9	National West Fin -12.8	5.2	
ap -11.6 Gr -11.7	_	Target Financial -12.9	-5.3	
:un -11.9 -	-25.5	Practical -13.7	20.7	
-13.0	- 1	Britannia Assets -13.9	32.2	
±d −13.2	2.5	Target International -14.4 Hill Samuel Fin -15.1	11.0 40.3	
rmuc -14.3	13.6	Hill Samuel Fin -15.1 S & P European -15.2	6.9	
rinty -14.6	22.9	Arbuthnot N Am Int-15.4	-22.0	
Chng -14.7	17.1	Oceanic Investment -15.4	-15.2	
	46.4	Britannia Far East -15.5	-16.1	
rowth -15.5 ~	-7.3 -31.4	M & G Investment -15.7	0.2	
rowth -16.1	23.7	S & P ITU -16.1	1.0	
171 _	47.1	London Wall Fin -16.5	-17.7	
rance -16.2	6.1	Target Investment -16.6	10.9	
ap -17.2	15.2	M & G European -17.1	-21.7	
with -18.2	-6.7	Henderson Financial -17.4	-35.9	
	16.6	Britannia Property -17.5	-36.0	
'ery -27.1 -	-22.9	New Court Int -18.1	-26.3	
-27.9	- 1	Jascot Capital -18.7	-25.1	
-41.2	-	Lawson Gilt -18.8		
у 6.0	17.6	Charterhouse Fit -19.1	5.5	
	1	Oceanic Overseas -19.3	-27.6	
•	. [London & Brussels -20.1	-22.0	
	B	Security Select F -20.7	-0.1	
Gen - 26.0	147.9	Security Select F -20.7 Mercury Internat -20.9	1	
r East 23.7	67.4 31.4	Oceanic Financial -21.5	-10.9	
n. 16.2	31.4	Jascot Fin & Prop -21.9	-26.5	
n 16.2 n Share 15.8	41.1	Jascot Fin & Prop -21.9 Charterhouse Euro -22.6	7,1	
0 Fac 15.2	65.6	S & P Ebor Pro Sh -22.6	4.7	
Growth 11.4	70.0	Schroder Europe M -23.4	-31.8	
ican 10.9	34.4	M & G Australasian -23.6	-18.2	
ican 10.9 -	16.3 ≊1.2	Unicorn Australia —25.6	-31.1	
nt F 8.0	17.6	Henderson European - 26.4	-10.3	
0.0		70-14 Cald & Cam -26 7	FF 3 1	

70.0
34.4
-16.3
M & G Australasian -23.6 -18.2
Unicorn Australia -25.6 -31.1
Henderson European -26.4 -10.3
Brit Gold & Gen -26.7 -55.2
Henderson Aust -31.1 -36.6
Britannia Minerals -44.9 1 Shares 5.7 Dollar 5.6 4.7 nce January 29, 1976 offer to bid, income reinvested. nce February 1, 1974 offer to bid, income reinvested. January 27, 1977. ted monthly.

ted every two weeks. cs supplied by Money Management and Unitholder, 30 Finsbury Square, London, EC2.

D'BY MARGARET STONE FINANCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

Stock markets

Cavenham, J Brown lead march to 400: MLR cut sets gilts alight

The FT Index climbed back ended the session 23p higher at and Slater Walker firmed 3p to over 400 for the first time in 116p. John Brown, mentioned 111p.

more than eight months after a full-point cut in the Minimum lending Rate stimulated a late demand.

The belp this gave to the index was emphasized by more index was emphasized by more

But this impressive rise was helped in no small measure by gains of more than 20p from each of two index stocks, Cavenham and John Brown, the former responding to bid terms and the latter after a bullish profits and dividend forecast.

Gilts, too, were set alight by

Broking support had French Kier 14p up at 19p despite warries about construction in general. The theory is that this recovery stock is well ahead with all the right things such as clearing debt, winding down fixed price contracts and winning business overseas, including the Middle East. Optimists hope for 1976 profits of around £2m and around £4.8m this year.

the MLR cut, but a more tell-ing factor was the absence of a new "tap" stock to replace the £1,250m issue which ran out the £1,250m issue which ran out on Thursday and which closed at £99\(\frac{1}{4}\), a rise of £1\(\frac{1}{4}\) on the day and a premium of £3\(\frac{1}{4}\) over the original issue price.

At the close, the index stood 12.5 higher at 403.2, a gain of 18.5 over the week and 39.3 for the account. It was also the best performance in a single day since the middle of December

The minority bid for Caven-ham was from General Occiden-tale and the shares, interrupted

The help this gave to the index was emphasized by more modest performances from the other leaders, but other big sames to continue in advance were Hawker Siddeley 8p to 492p and Reed 7p to 217p. Elsewhere on the papers pinch Pear where on the papers pinch Pear where on the papers pinch Pear where on the papers pinch Pear was 113p, up 3p.

The lowering of interest rates pleased properties which were also helped by a favourable circular. Here, Hammerson to 390p, Brixton Estates 6p to 86p, Land Securities 4p to 174p and Great Portland 3p to 230p. Active stocks yesterday; according to Enrich 19327 bargains). Active stocks yesterday; according to Enrich 19327 bargains) another 12p to 86p.

Elsewhere in the financial sector, the banks were rather subdued, but Wagon Finance tose 7p to 56p on higher profits

Latest dividends

	Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev
	(and par value)	div.	ago	date	total	year
	Amalgamated Dist (10p) Int	Nit	0.65			1.95
	John Brown (£1) Int	1.6	0.7	4/4	= .	2.5
	Glanfield Lawrence (25p) Fin	1.25	1.25	7/3		4.3
	Grand Metropolitan (50p)	1.63	1.23	7/3	1.25	1.25
•	TO M. Coope (Ct) The	2.4	2.05		3.8	3.45
	I.O.M. Steam (£1) Fin	13	12	2/3	13	12
	litra Rubber (10p) Fin	1.07	0.97	11/3 ·	1.07	0.97
	Lookers (25p) Pin	1.37	1.25	30/4	2.2	2.0 .
	Mackiment (25p) Fin	Nil	0.75		NO	0.75
		0.2	0.2	_	0.2	0.2
		0.48			4	0.81
	Throgmorton Tst (25p) Fin		2.37	24/3	T .	48
	Wagon Finance (25p)	3.75	2.00	24/3	3	
	Wester Colestion			=	3.75	3.00
	Westn Selection	1.10	0.92	5/4 ·	1.92	1.79
	Dividends in this table are si	DOM! DE	t of tax	on penci	e per sha	re. Rise-
	muete in prigitiess views on	vidends	are sho:	en on a	ETOER]	bagis. To
	establish gross multiply the	net divid	end hy	1.54 + 1	ncindes i	Minne

by a temporary suspension, FINANCIAL NEWS, PAGE 22

Forward Levels

Foreign Exchange

The dollar reversed most of its early losses in Europe yesterday Franking after the release of nnexpectedly favourable United States economic data, dealers said. The US unit railied to a closing

2.4220/40 marks in London, off a day's low of around 2.4150 and compared with 2.4250/70 over-night.

Sterling slipped 35 pts to close at SI.7135. The "effective devaluation" rate went to 42.7 per cent from 42.5 on Thursday. News of a contracted SSS1.4m US December trade deficit after widespread market expectations earlier the US would have a worsened trade position that month caused wide shortcovering in the currency, particularly after news that US leading indicators registered their largest monthly rise since July, 1975.

Buropean markets may have

Spot Position of Sterling



POPWARC LEVELS

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New York

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J. 254.1.26 sream

J. 254. Gald fixed; and, \$121.20 (an owned); pag. \$131.10. SIGNAD.

Erugerrand (per cola): hon-resident, SIGNAD.

1364 (ITS-79): resident, SIGNAD-1364 (ITS-79).

Saveragas (new): non-resident, SIG-81 (ITS-79); resident, SIG-81 (ITS-79); resident, SIG-81 (ITS-79);

Discount market Once again the Bank of England rise since July, 1975.

European markets may have to relieve the acute credit short-over-reacted to these data as increasing US economic activity and emergency energy imports to meet hard winter conditions may burden the US trade position in early 1977, some dealers said.

Gold lost 75 centre to close in Revient of Mouday. The Rank

bouses.

There was not much calling to trouble the houses, but interbank rates that touched 19 per cent furing the morning and later steaded around 16-15; per cent made it almost impossible for the houses to find any money at their effective limit 131 per cent in

the open market.

After the help, however, the situation essed for the closing minutes, since the Bank's assistance had been somewhat overdone and some late money came out anywhere between 10 per cent and 13a per cent.

As on previous days for some weeks past, the major adverse factor was the massive loans that had to be repaid to the Rank of England. Other items against the market were a substantial figure for the payment for glits sold on Thursday by the Government broker, a fairly large Treasury bill takeny, and a small figure for notes going out into weekend spending circulation.

substantial bank balances brought overnight as well as substantial excess of Exchequer disburse-ments over revenue inflow, though they were awamped by the adverse factors.

Money Market

GS (Regiand Minheum Landing Rate 124%)
(Last chunged 28/1/17)
(Leaver, Basel Ease East 124)
Discount Mkt. Laste 6
Week Fixed: 124-124
Week Fixed: 124-124 payment on Monday. The Bank also bought a small quantity of Treasury bills directly from some bouses. 13:19:12 | 11 months 13:13 | 12 months 13:13 | 12 months 13:13 | 12 months 13:13 | 13 mont

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Wall Street

New York, Jan 28.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange closed mixed with the Dow Jones industrial average gaining 2.99 points to 957.53.

Declining issues moderately outnumbered gainers by about 775 to 570, with volume 22,700,000 shares on Thursday.

Analysts said the market was restrained by the continuing severe winter in most of America.

Damage to vegetable cross and

Damage to vegetable crops and the shortage of fuel threatens to accelerate the rate of inflation

Gold gains 70 cents Chicago, Jan 28.—GOLD fatures cissod higher. Trading was modurately active on the Comex but light on the IMM due to vestcher concilioss.

Comex prices advanced TO centra across the board.

IS 131.90 cents higher. NY COMEX: Feb. 131.90 cents highe COPPER - Finites closed sieed, down 60 points on 4.892 lots, Feb. 65.20c; March, 65.70c; April, 65.20c; March, 66.70c; July, 67.00c; Sept. 68.50c; March, 70.60c; March, 70 COTTON.—Futures closed firm at 1.05 to 0.74-cent higher, March, 74.80-5.00c; May, 74.75-5.00c; 117, 75 05c; Oct., 75.40c; May, 67.25-50c; March, 67.25-50c; May, 67.25-50c; May

Sept. 220.00-19.75c; Dec. 215.50-16.00c; Marth. nll.

COCOA.—Furnes were: March. 175.00c; Marth. nll.

Sunt. 159.60c; Dec. 125.55c; March. 140.13c; May. 170.45c; July. 164.90c; Sunt. 159.60c; Dec. 125.55c; March. 150.13c; Babia 15012c.

CNICAGO SDYABEANS.—West futures closed with insset of \$2.40 to \$0.70 a tot, while Oil futures fluished 0.01 to 0.10 cut a in higher. SOYABEANS.—March. 725-34c; 725-34c; May. 7215c; July. 725-34c; 725-34c; May. 7215c; July. 725-34c; 725-36c; Dec. 22.95c; July. 22.95c; March. 638.5c; May. 220.5c; March. 25.00-07c; SOYABEAN MEAL.—March. 25.00-07c; SOYABEAN MEAL.—March. 2507.40-7.30; May. \$230.40c; Sept. 26.5c; July. 250.5c; July. 159.50c; May. 250.5c; May. 250.5c; May. 250.5c; March. 309.5c; CORN. March. 309.5c; May. 250.5c; March. 309.5c; CORN. March. 252.5c; May. 253.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 252.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 252.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 252.5c; May. 253.5c; March. 309.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 252.5c; May. 253.5c; March. 252.5c; May. 253.5c; March. 309.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 252.5c; May. 253.5c; March. 309.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 309.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 252.5c; May. 253.5c; May. 253.5c; March. 309.5c; Dec. 2678.65c; March. 134.5c; May. 174.5c; Sept. 2685.65c; July. 174.5c; Sept. 168.5c; March. 174.5c; Ma



destrials, 957.55 (954.54); transporta-tion 226.97 (228.75); withtins 110.08 (110.94); 65 shock, 315.92 (514.59). New York Stock Exchange index 55.49 (55.44) industrials 60.25 (60.08); minaportation, 41.06 (43.37); milities, 41.35 (41.46); described, 56.07 (56.71);

COMPANY MEETING

هكذا من الأصل

ENGLISH CHINA CLAYS LIMITED

RECORD PROFITS DESPITE DELAY IN UPTURN
IN WORLD TRADE

EXCELLENT RESULTS FROM ALE DIVISIONS



General Meeting of English China Clays Limited will be held at Hyde Park Hotel, Lon-don, SW1 7LA on Wednesday, 23rd February, 1977 at 12.30

n.m.
The following are extracts from the statement of Lord Aberconway, Chairman of the Company, circulated with the Report and Accounts for the year ended 30th September, 1976.

year enneal Som September, 1976.

The result for the year to 30th September, 1976 was better than might have been expected. Against the background that the upturn in world trade, widely forecast for late 1976, did not, before our year end appear in any of the industries served by china cley, and that in the United Kingdom progressively throughout the year fewer orders were being placed in the quarrying and building industries, the Group's profit before tax of £24,469,000 may well seem to shareholders an well seem to shareholders an excellent outcome. It was achieved by fine and loyal cooperation and hard and intelligent work at all levels throughout the Group.

Dividend and Finance

The directors recommend a final dividend which would bring the total for the year to 2.4387p per shere, the maximum allowed under the Government's dividend restrictions. The dividend as a whole is covered 3.6 times by profits after tax provisions, and £8,639,000 of taxed profits are retained in the business. This retention, plus the depreciation provided, form a good contribution to the liquid resources of the Group. For when business improves, and with inflation surely continuing, more working capital will need to be deployed: our capital expenditure, though slightly less in 1976 then in 1975 will of course continue and indeed increase: we have new processes crease: we have new processes requiring new specialized manufacturing facilities; we propose to increase our clay storage facilities overseas; and expenditure upon current replacement and detailed modernization of equipment is with us always. In addition, there may be promising oppor-tunities ahead for acquisitions or for expansion by develop-

Directors Mr Gordon Pleasants, the Mar-keting Director of English Clays Lovering Pochin & Co. Ltd., to the great sorrow of his colleagues, died in January, 1976. He had been with the 1976. He had been with the Group, in that capacity, for ten years, and was greatly liked and respected by us all. He was succeeded by Mr John Cooper, who was already a director of English Clays Lovering Pochin & Co. Ltd. in charge of our ball clay interests.

Since the year and Mr David Hopkinson has been appointed

Hopkinson has been appointed to the E.C.C. board. His know-ledge of finance and of bosi-ness generally bis already enabled him to make his mark, and we regard ourselves as forremate to have him as a collea-

gue. Mr Willoughby Norman has Mr Willoughby Norman has felt that the time has come for him to reliaquish his position as a Deputy Chairman of E.C.C. We, and particularly I, are grateful for the help he has given in this capacity. He will of course remain on the hoard

board.
Mr Tom Stobart, the Financial Director of E.C.C. Quarries
Ltd., has been appointed
Deputy Managing Director of
that company, and thus of the
Quarries Division.
Our Secretary, Mr Reg Gale,
has completed fifty years of
impeccable service to the Company, and will retire soon after board.

pany, and will retire soon after the Annual Meeting. He is all that a Company Secretary should be, and he has our thanks and our best wishes for a well-earned retirement.

I turn now to the affairs of each division. Clay Division

Improvement in demand has continued, but it has been slight, partly because the growth in the U.S.A. economy lost momentum as the year advanced and this shook confidence in Europe. There still seems no indication of an early seems no indication of an early or pronounced insurge, in activity in the worklwide markets we serve: the paper industry in particular appears still to have substantial finished stocks and is still operating well below capacity and sherefore not very profit-ably. The latter circumstance, coupled with the strong competition always experienced in times of recession, has meant together, gainfully employed, that we have had to continue the personnel in whom resides that we are fully aware that to absorb rather than pass on, much of the skill and experrestraints on everyone's pay that we have had to continue to absorb, rather than pass on, much of the high level of inflation from which we have surfered at home; and for the same reason we have not been able to take much advantage of the weakness of sterling. Even the weakness of sterling. Even the weakness of sterling. Even the weakness in both our Presthaven Sands Leithar that recognition will lead the short that recognition will lead the solution of the skill and expertise are highly frustrating and tend to discourage initiative, effort, and the full application of a person's skill.

There are signs that this diverse influence is slowly being recognized where recognition will lead able to take much advantage of the weakness of sterling Even so, price increases in both home, and overseas markets were unavoidable, although our costs, inevitably higher through inflation, were well contained and controlled.

The demand for our more our land there is zoned for caravans and camping, we have

trade well. In a capital intensive operation such as ours, a marked increase in volume should produce a dispropor.

Flamming and the Environment tionately large increase in yield.

Two new china clay products in particular have during the year been successfully introduced into our range, albeit as yet on a small scale. Both are yet on a small scale. Both are designed to enable the paper industry to use significantly less of the more expensive pulp, and instead, to use, as a filler, more of our new china clay product, without weakening the strength of the paper. The special plant and facilities necessary for their production are costly but the return should be good. The substantial progress that we have made snould be good. The substantial progress that we have made in filter clay technology has in no way led us to neglect the coating side, where at least one good new product has been developed. There has been a deliberate movement towards broadening the base of our markets with tractal emour markets, with special emphesis on clays for ceramics, where again new products have been developed, as they have also for the important paint, rubber and plastics markets.

Our operations, though dependent entirely upon water, dependent entirely upon water, have been so organized as to involve an even higher degree of recycling of the water, and we have extensive storage capacity in worked-out pits. Accordingly the prolonged drought of the summer in no way affected our capacity to produce, and we were even able to supply water to the South West Water Authority, to augment their supplies locally.

locally. competition has always been a fact of life in our world-wide china clay business, embracing, as it does, a wide field of customers in many industries. The wide range of our production, the geographical spread of our production units, our proximity to the main markets, and the quality of our service to our customers, enable us to our customers, enable us to meet this competition squarely and confidently, but without complacency. I would reassure shareholders, if reassurance is necessary, that we are holding our market share.

Quarries Division

The Division started the year with a heavy work load carried forward from the previous year. Quite exceptionally dry weather enabled every contract to which materials were being supplied, or on which surfac-ing work was being carried out, to progress fast and profit-ably. Indeed, the Division had a most successful year. By mid-summer, however, demand had started to fall as the progressive started to fall as the progressive reduction in the placing of contracts by Government and local authorities began to be felt. Since the year end, as had long been apparent would happen, activity has fallen away sharply. The downward trend continues, and the future is increasingly hard to predict. The contraction of the market we incidentally expose, or adjust production and costs to a lower level. Manpower and overheads have been trimmed: three querries have been Government documents. White

three quarries have been closed, and several nightshifts terminated. The Division is thus in good shape, and the organisation well balanced, to face whatever the future may bring. In a less unfavourable economic climate, demand will come

back at a higher level than ever: the Quarries Division has extensive and well-placed capacity available. Accordingly, our faith in the quarrying industry is undiminished.

Building Division Although the Building Divi-

sion remained active on earlier contracts until towards our September year end, and all in all had an excellent year, the all had an excellent year, the heavy curbacks in public expenditure since July have reduced severely the industry's prospectiva forward load. Many schemes, accepted by local authorities, have been either delayed or abandoned by the Minisiry, while the few schemes now coming forward for tendering are the occasion for vicious price cutting, intensified by the fact that, as the contracts are generally smaller, they are therefore within the compass of smaller contractors and the field of competition is The Subcontract Department

The Subcontract Department had a much reduced order book with which to enter the current year. We have, after months of preparation, started a low-cost housing venture in the West Indies, using local materials and local labour to build houses from specially designed concrete components.

Much interest has been generated in this enterprise, and leading to pay tribute to all the people who serve our Company, at home and overerated in this enterprise, and we shall spare no pains to satisfy what we indee to be a rapidly growing local demand for this design of house. This project also enables us to keep

sophisticated coating clays held caravans and camping, we have up better than the market for filler clays and provided that trated in our attempts to this demand for coating clays. obtain planning permission for fulfilled, we believe that the sites on further and contiguous gradual improvement in trade stretches of our land, We have a superficient of stretches of our land, We have a superficient of stretches of our land, We have a superficient of stretches of our land, We have a superficient of endeavour and enterprise in a more tangelle form. Whether or not that hope is superficient of endeavour and enterprise in a more tangelle form. Whether or not that hope is superficient of superficient of endeavour and enterprise in a more tangelle form. Whether or not that hope is superficient of superficient of endeavour and enterprise in a more tangelle form.

I make no apology for once again referring to the length of time taken, and the cost incurred, to comply with plan-ning procedures. We did however receive in the year eight permissions, covering nearly 630 acres, for mineral extrac-tion or tipping, without the extra time and expense and work involved in public inquir-ies In contrast we were engaged

for many months in preparing for a public inquiry, which lasted nearly a month, at which we sought planning permission to extract ball clay from 44 acres of land in the Arne Peninsula in Dorset, where already most of the land was covered by a planning consent granted in 1957 subject to sent granted in 1957 subject to minor conditions. We were about to open up the works in 1970, but instead we took the unusual step of asking the Planning Authority whether there were any new restraints they would like us to consider, bearing in mind the change in bearing in mind the change in standards and attitudes since the granting of the 1957 permission. This resulted in the setting up of a joint working party between the Company and the County Planning Authority to see how ball clay could be extracted with the could be extracted with the least damage to the environment or inconvenience to those living nearby; the working party recommended some revisions to the earlier planning consent including the surrender of part of the originally granted area in exchange for land not included in the 1957 consent. We formally applied for a consent reflectthe County Council not only refused our planning appli-cation, but started proceedings to try to revoke our original permission. This was a poor reward for our responsible and considerate attitude. We still await the Minister's decision, some twelve months after the inquiry, and some seven years after we originally tried to start to work this particular

Meanwhile our landscaping operations continue steadily, and earlier plantings are advancing to maturity. Many of these schemes are executed out of good neighbourliness and a continuing concern for the environment and not just as a result of planning condi-

tions. The year 1975 was European Architectural Heritage Year, and we won from The British Tourist Authority a Landscape Heritage Award for our land-

extract and cannot use.

The company, in common with the rest of British industry, had to interest itself during the year in over 400 Government documents, White and Green Papers, Statutory Instruments, Bills and Acts, all of which affected, or might have affected, our activities to have affected, our activities to some degree. While many of these Acts or Reports are useful and good, many are wholly irrelevant to the country's present state. But they all take time: hundreds of thousands of man-hours of busy, intelligent people are occupied annually in industry trying to understand these measures and to see, if applicable, that they are complied with. Inevitably supervisors and operators are supervisors and operators are unduly diverted from their basic tasks by the need to assimilate such matters. In the autumn of 1976 the CBI produced an excellent document The Road to Recovery, analysing the country's economic problems, and proposition and propositions and propositions.

and proposing solutions to them. It urged that the nation should pursue policies to re-establish a market economy by severely pruning public expenditure, and by stimulat-ing investment in productive contracts are generally smaller, they are therefore within the compass of smaller contractors and the field of competition is accordingly widened.

The Subrement in productive wealth-making enterprises: to this end the money supply should be more tightly controlled and direct taxation reduced to that individuals are contracted. so that individuals at every level could be given more free-dom of choice on the disposal

Company at home and over-seas. Their hard work and loyalty have sustained and supported the Company to whom they look for their livelihood.

being recognized where recog-nition is needed. Let us hope that that recognition will lead to the granting of some greater measure of freedom which will enable us to demonstrate. our appreciation of endeavour

Bank Base Rates

Barclays Bank .. 13% Consolded Credits 13% First London Secs 13% C. Hoare & Co. . #13% Lloyds Bank 13% Midland Bank .. 13% Nat Westminster .. 13% Rossminster Acc's 13% Shenley Trust 16% Williams & Glyn's 13% 7-day deposits on sums of \$10,000 and under 9'scb. up to £25,000, 10% over £25,000, 10'scc.

The Times Special Reports.

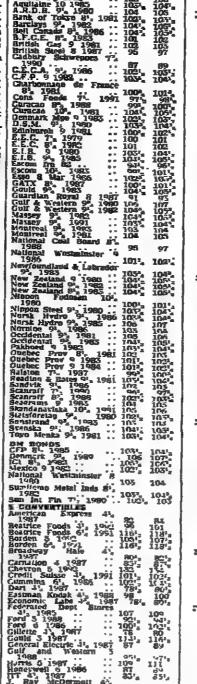
All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter कराव विद्यास

Commodities Prices for all metals except tin on the LME lost ground yesterday. The movement stemmed from liquidation in copper and silver touched off by lower overnight United Sates futures, with stoploss and chart selling noted in some cases. In the case of base metals, offerings came to markets lacking any worthwhile outside demand, dealers said. However, tin was steady and gained £7.50 for standard cash and £10 for three months. and £10 for three months. COPPER—Afternoon. — Cash bars, £83-53-56 a metric ton: months, £863-63-50, Sales, 3,800 i

MARKET REPORTS

	47.40, 30103, 4, mod (UIR
from	Cash. £408-08.50; three i
	Cash £408-08.50; three 24.50. Settlement, £4
diver	1,900 tons, Producers' metric ton. All effernous are unofficial.
aleht	-white too All afformation
	Merch ton. The bitterious
ploss	SLA IMPLIEME
	PLATRIUM WILL BUSS.
ome	HOS - MINEY.
	RUBSER WAS MUNICIPAL RUBSER WAS MANUAL STATES AND SEPT. 63.10-63.30; Oct 66.45; Jan-March. 69.50 June. 70.30-71.00; July 73.50; Oct Dec. 74.30-6 July 81.50; Oct Dec. 74.30-6 July 81.50; Oct Dec. 74.30-6 July 81.50; Oct Dec. 75.50; Oct Dec
tals,	NORMAL WAS THE ASSESSED.
1-1	March, 55-05.50;
king	57.50: April-June, 58.30
and.	Sent 63 10-63 30 Oct
وتست	350. 00.10-00.00, 00.0
	60'49' ARILAMALCII DA TA
_	June, 70.30-71.00: July
and	7.3.50: Oct-Dec. 74.30-
	A loss of 5 tonnes: 033
cash:	BURNESO BUVEICALS WAS
	MANAGER ALL SACHES ACL
	Spot 53-55.50, Cup, 20
	50.75: Antil. 53 75-54.2
wire	and the same should be a fire
hree	COFFEE rose sharply after start. Spot January sat March put an £41.50, the rise was new? that sell coffee on a delivery-
tons.	start. Spot January Rat
	March put on £41.50.
aths.	that show bear ages that
pars	call coffee on a deliberty.
D213	Seit Colles me & feritages.
4.50	Jan. 82,710-30 per meur
- las	62.765-75: May, \$2.75
4.50- ales. 825-	22.788-90; Sept. 523.8
-000	C2 R12-20: Jan. 22.81
3.00.	4 700 Inte Including 45
tous.	TATES OF MARK ARIOL F
Lying	PALSE OIL WIS GOVE. IN
unce	April. \$283.76-85.00. Jo
GILL T	87.75: Aug. 2287.25
leni. Lip	2286.78-88.00: Dec. E.
9ري.	Feb. 4283-88.
.30p	COCOA futures ealed afti
Lon-	stoods March 90 346-4
n.—	Stelley, march, 22,040
nths.	fall; lath, an impage, a
ILLUI 3.	55.50; Sept. 13,173-75;
79p.	85: March £1,938-43: A
27 G 62	1905. Sales, 4,491 lots.
9.5p:	notions. ICO orichs, de
e-Per	15-day average 159.0
agni,	started 152 30c (118 ce
	SUCAR Submor work out
caph.	SUCIAL INVIETA MAIO OF
1011	cou caira burem or
elha.	" whites " were unchan
High	and £148 respective
nths.	C130.70-31.25 per metric
บักธ.	\$177 75 75 OG- 6np 21
hree	On 1176 76 50: Ton C1
reert.	OCT, 1100-10,00; Dec. 11
I Ages of	Mercil, Eligand, 20, 178
_	PETG2: 3'250 10ff 15W b
	17-day average 8.39C.
	SOYABBAN MEAL WAS
	2150-58.00 per moiric
- (1	£156.60-57.00: June £1
- 11	Ann \$155.55.30: Oct. \$1
. 11	Dec 5149 10-140 30: Fr
١	Ralou CST lots
- [1	MOOI Conser Miles
- (1	March and the respective to the rise was newed that the rise was newed that the rise was a relievely control of the rise was a rise

	At the first of the second the second	1	_
	\$5.715. Sales, 650 tons (mainly carries). High grade cash, £8.710-15; three months, £5.780-85. Settlement. £5.715. Sales, nil tons, Singapore tin gaworts, \$M.478 a mich.	Eurobond prices	
	three months, £5,780-85. Settlement.	deligona prices	_
	ries). High grade cash, 55,710-15; three months, 55,780-85. Settlement, 55,715. Sales, nil tons, Singapore in ex-works, SML,478 a pixell, LEAD.—Affecthom.—Cash, 5235,50-3650,2 motifs for the months.	(midday indicators	1
•	LEAD.—Afternoon.—Cash. £335.50-	5 STRAIGHTE	,
	LEAS — Afternoon — Cash. £335.50- 36.50 a motric ton; three months. 2536.50-49.00. Sales. 3.100 tons. Morning. — Cash. £335.34; three months. £453.60-46.00. Bettlement. £334.		0
	Morning Cash, £335-34; three months	Amore 8 1988 . 1011	Ī
	£345.50-46.00. Settlement, £334. Sales, 3.700 tons,	Amoro 8 1988 . 105	ł
	ZING.—Afternoon.—Cash. £409.50-	Aquitaire 10 1985 1031	ī
	5353.60-80,00. hetiement, 2353-85les, 3.700 tord. Cash. £409.50-2106.—Afternoon.—Cash. £409.50-410 a motric lon; three months, £425-25.50. Sales. 2.480 tona. Marting.—Cash. £408-63.50; three months, £424-24.30. Settlement, £408.50, Sales. 7.900 tona. Producers' nettes \$716.2	Alcan 91, 1988 Bld Amoco 81, 1988 10114 Amoco 81, 1988 105 Amoco 81, 1988 105 Amoco 81, 1988 105 Amoco 81, 1988 105 ARLD.R. 91, 1980 106 Bark of Tokyo 81, 1981 1021 Bartlays 92, 1982 1062 Bell Chnade 81, 1985 1062 Bell Chnade	7
	Cash. £408-08.50: three months. £424-	Barclays 9' 1982 . 104'	ì
	Cash, £408-08.50; three months, £424- 24.30. Settlement, £408.50, Sales 1,900 tons, Producers price \$750 a	B.F.G.E. 8" 1983 . 104"	1
	1,900 tons, Producers price \$7% a feetric ton. All efternoon meini prices are unofficial.	British Gas 9 1981 . 102	î
		Cadbiary Schwermen 97.	
	HOS- MINEN.	1990 - 87 C.F.C.A. 9's 1986 102's C.F.P. 9 1982 103's Carbonnage de France	
1	RUBBER was uncertain (peace per	C.F.P. 9 1982 1034	1
	kilo) .—March, 55-65.50; April, 66.50-	Charbonnage de France	1
	Sept. 63.10-63.30; Oct-Dec. 66.40-	8' 1981 . 100	1
	66,45; Jan-March. 69.50-69.80; April-	Caracao 85, 1988	74
- 3	73.50: Oct-Dec. 74.30-76.50, Salas:	Curacae 10 1981 . 1041	î
- 1	HOT-ORDITAL Was uncovials (peace per kilo) — March, 55-55.50- April, 56.50- 57.50- April, 56.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 18.50- 58.40- 58.	D.S.M. 91, 1980	1
1	Soot 53-56.50. Cits. March. 52.25-	Edinburch 9 1981 100	î
- 3	Spot 53-56.50. Cits, March. 53.25-52.75: April, 53.75-54.25.	E.E.C. 7's 1979 100	1
	COFFEE 1000 sharply after an intelliging	E.I.B. 9 1980 105'	1
- 1	March put an £41.50. Underlying	E.J.B. 94, 1985 1011.	i
i	the rise was news that Uganda is to	Escon Int 82 911	1
	ion 22.710-30 ner metric ton: March.	ESSO 8 Mar 1966 1025	1
1	22.765-75: May, \$2.785-90: July.	Gould 99, 1983 104	1
3	52.75: April, 53 75-54.25. COFFEE rose sharply after an irregular start. Spot January sained 2.75 and March pail on 2.11.50. Underlying the rise was news that Uganda is to sell coffee on a delivery-Uganda haste ion. 22.710-30 per metric ton: March. 157. (2.765-75: May. 2.785-90: July. 2.785-90: Sept. 52.810-15: Nov. 2.786-30: Sept. 52.810-15: Nov. 2.812-30: Jan. 2.2810-15. Sales. 3.300 lots, including 92 optimus. PALM OIL was quiet, Feb. 5269-80: April, 2283.78-85.00: June. £287.25-84.00: 286.75-88.00: Cet. 2885.25-88.00: Feb. \$285-88.	C.F.P. 9 1982	_
3	1.300 lots, including 95 options.	Gulf & Western 91, 1982 1044	ł
- 7	orii £283.75-85.00: June, £287.25-	Massey 91 1982 . 1043	ī
ě	7.75; Aug. \$287.25-88.30; Oct.	Montreal 94, 1983 103	1
î	reb. \$283-88.	Montreel 94, 1981 104	ī
- 5	PALM Off. was quiet. Fre. 1209-201. April. 1218-376-85.00: June. 1218-7.25- 77.75: Aug. 1218-7.25-88.30: Oct. 1218-38.00: Dec. 1218-325-88.00: Cb. 1216-88.00: Dec. 1218-325-88.00: Cb. 1216-88.00: Dec. 1218-325-88.00: Cb. 1216-88.00: Language april 1218-325-325.00: Cb. 1218-325-325-325.00: Language april 1218-325-325.00: Cb. 1218-325-325-325-325-325-325-325-325-325-325	1988	
ī	on; May, \$2 303-34; July, \$3,255-	National Wostminster 9	
-	5.50; Sept. E3,173-75; DFC, 21,780-	1936 1933 4 Labrator 9 1936 1936 1933 9 1933 9 1933 105° 105° 105° 105° 105° 105° 105° 105°	1
3	905. Sales, 4,491 lots, including 12	94 1983 9 1980 1054 New Zealand 9 1980 1044 New Zealand 8 1983 1044 New Zealand 8 1983 1044	1
1	S-day average 159.09c: 23-day	Now Zeeland 9 1982 1041	1
1	versen 152.30c (US cents per lb).	Nispon Fodosan 104	1
-	ion daily prices of " raws" and	1980 . 1001 ₃	11
:	236, 75-88.00: Dec. E285 25-88.00: 7ch. C285-88. each after being very cocoa futures futures futures futures cocoa futures futures cocoa futures ware quiet. The Lone cocoa futures ware futures cocoa futures ware futures cocoa futures ware futures cocoa futur	Nispon Fodesan 10° 100° 1980 100° 10° 10	1
6	130.70-31.25 per metric ton: May.	Norsk Hydro 94, 1985 106	ĵ
Ē	133.75-30.00: Aug. 2134.25-33.50:	Occidental 9 1981 105	1
ì	March, £142-43,25; May, £143-44.	Occidental 93, 1983 . Init	I.
ii	7-day average 8.39c.	Ouchec Prov 81, 1981 102	1
ĮŠ	OYABEAN MEAL Was easy.—Feb.	Duebec Prov 9 1983 ., 1011	1
Š	156.80-57.00: June. \$155.80-56.00:	Halston 7 1937 903	10
A	ag, £155-55.30; Oct. £153.30-53.50;	Sandrik 91, 1986, 1981, 107	31
ទី	ales: 287 lots.	Scannaff 7 1990 961	1
7	POOL: Greasy futures were sicady pence per kild,March, 23%-13:	Seadrams 9 1983 . 101	1
A	lay 250-51: July, 257-58: Oct. 266-	Skandanaviska 104 1091 105	ij
3	7; Dec. 209-74; March, 275-78; May, 176-83; July, 278-84, Sales; 26 lots.	Sonstrand 94 1035 105	14
	UTE was quiet Banqladesh white	Stanska 91; 1986 . 1041;	ij
20	alde: 287 lots. VOOL: Greasy Intures were sleady pence per kilo1.—March, 232-35. isy 250-551; July, 257-88; Oct. 256- 75. Dec. 269-74; March, 275-78; May, 76-82; July, 278-84; Sales: 26 lots. UTE was quiet.—Bangladesh white 'C, grade, Jan-Feb, 5399 per long nalember was steady—Indian. spot. 2520 per bote steady—Indian. spot. 2520 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2521 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2521 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2521 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2522 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2523 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2524 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2525 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2526 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2527 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2528 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2529 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder 2529 per bote 18 525; bis. Dunder	Ouebec Prov 9 1983 1011, Ouebec Prov 9 1984 1013, Ralston 7- 1937 903, Ralston 7- 1937 904, Sandvik 9- 1986 102, Sandvik 9- 1986 102, Sanzoff 8- 1988 102, Sanzoff 8- 1988 103, Standanaviska 10- 194 105, Statisfording 9- 1980 102, Sanstrand 9- 1980 103, Sanstrand 9- 1981 103, DN BONDS	11
Ç	alcous was steady.—Indian, spot.	DM BONDS CFP 8t 1985	16
f	ossa Four, apol. Hs 525.	CFP 81, 1985 1031 Denmark 92, 1989 106 ICL 81, 1983 106	ic
6	DAIN (The Dable)	Mantes & Book	10







M. J. H. NIGHTINGALE & CO. LIMITED 62-63 Threadneedle Street, London EC2R 8HP. Tel: 01-638 865. Last Ch'ge Div(p) Airsprung Ord Airsprung Ord Airsprung 181% CULS 108 Armitage & Rhodes Deborah Ord Deborah 171% CULS 110 Henry Sykes James Burrough Robert Jenkins Twinlock Ord Twinlock 12% ULS Unilock Holdings Walter Alexander 68 1 1 1 1 1 2 5 1 1 1 18.5 3.0 8.2 17.5 2.2 6.0 25.0 17.1 10.7 8.2 15.9 4.5 9.7 11.7 108 32 114 122 62 68 233 24 67 63 69 27.2 11.7 8.5

Important new telephone number

Following the opening of new offices at the existing address, our telephone number will change on Monday 31 January 1977 to

The Dealers number remains the same OI-283 48OI



Commodity Analysis Limited Commodity and Meldi Brokens Regal office 174/2000 Skinopegate Landon (CCI). 4PE

To all Shareholders of

Golden Hope Plantations Limited

An offer of 96p Cash per share is being made by

Genting Highlands Hotel Berhad

Accepting Shareholders will also receive the special dividend of 4.25p (net) per share.

The Offer Document has been posted and Golden Hope Shareholders are strongly recommended to

do nothing

in respect of their shares until they have received the Offer Document.

This advertisement is placed by N. M. Rothschild & Sons Limited on behalf of Genting Highlands Hotel Berhad. The Directors of Genting have taken all reasonable care to ensure that the facts stated and the opinions expressed herein are fair and accurate and jointly and severally accept responsibility accordingly.

Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds

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24.7 13 6 Abbey Calif Trust Stangers. Calif 596 (24.7 13 6 Abbey Castal) 24.7 25.3 4.5 27.5 27.6 Abbey General, 25.0 26.3 4.6 27.5 27.6 Abbey General, 25.0 26.3 4.6 27.5 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6 27.6	30.0 57.5 Min 2007 the 40.5 MAY 8.4	1 18.2 16.5 Do Overseas 17.0 18.5 3.50	102.3 100.0 Actuarial Fund 1, 108.8 100.0 GHz Edged 1, 103.8 100.0 Do A
29.2 21.5 Do invest. 5.5 29.3 4.0	77. London Wall, ECEN 108 01-589 181 75.4 57.5 Narrover Ruce 67.0 13.1	Abbey Life Assertance Co. Lid.	186.2 185.0 Rel Annuity (29) 2. 121.8 112.5 issued Ann (38) 2. 1 Property Growth Pensions & Annuit 106 7 32.0 All-Weather Ac 38.5
34 Finalway Circus. London. EC2. 51-585 537; 61.9 G.I. Albest Frant' (2) 54.3 56.90 3.65 54.0 49.7 The Inc. '11 - 45.8 49.20 6.67 Allfold Hambers Group.	M & G Securities. Three Canon. Tower Hill. ECSR 680. 61-626 438 146.9 167.3 M & G General . 129.3 137.70 6.2	24.5 18.6 Do Accum (3) 23.2 24.5 135.5 120.7 Prop Fund (27) 122.3 128.8 127.9 118.0 Do Accum (27) 123.5 120.0	121.2 97 6 Investment Pad 114.4 192. Pension Pad
English Rise, Healton, Emers. U588-2881 EE.3 43.2 Allied Capital 26.5 22.3 5 9: 54.2 40.7 De lat 52.7 56.3 8.06	1 127.0 153.7 Do Accus. 189.9 202.20 6.2 1 128.7 100.8 2nd Gen 117.6 225.20 6.3	113.8 118.2 Con: Fund 118.8 128.1 111.5 109.9 Money Fund 111.8 117.7	117.5 108.7 Do Pen Cap 123.2 108.1 Man Pen Fnd 119.8 109.1 Do Pen Cap
36.3 19.2 Elec & Ind Der 23.2 20.5 6.2 36.7 29.5 Met Mind-Crafty 32.7 36.9 6.2	1 152.1 113 3 Do Accume 149.6 158.3 8.8	113 9 112 1 Do Security 113.9 125.2 no. 2 123.5 123 5 Do Managed 133.5 140.6 25.6 21.0 Equity Series 4 25.6 27.0	123.0 109.0 Prop Pen Fud 119.5 109.0 Do Pen Cap 119.3 109.9 Bldg Soc Pen 109.1 100.6 Do Capital
h. 22.4 Equity Income 29.5 31.60 7.9 25.4 23.7 interphilms 22.7 36.30 2.9 48.6 30.5 Suphileldfold 46.3 49.4 9.0	5 1904 1430 Magnum Fud 1503 166 10 5.6 1 1904 1430 Magnum Fud 1503 166 10 5.6 1 223 2793 Do Accum 2929 2035 9.6	7 196.9 190.0 Prop Series 4 193.0 198.5 4 192.0 190.0 Conc Series 4 191.6 197.0 4 191.0 190.0 Money Series 4 191.0 196.5	Pradential Prasient Ltd.
44.3 32.3 Do Income 42.4 45.3 7.7 56.4 41.5 Do Recovery 56.6 60.4e 7.00	29 # 454 Dr Accust 539 Fr. 4 43 EA 20.6 Control & Cell 52.6 M.6 6 F	Albert Life Assurance Co 14d. 31 Old Burilagua Street, W1 01-137 5062	14.90 12.18 Fixed Int. £ 14.20 19.97 18.76 Property £ 18.30 Retinance Mutual Insurance Society Tophyridge Wells, Kent.
216 70.6 The Accum 72.0 27.2 22.2 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2 26.2	161 213.1 Pecurery 260.1 170.5 7.3 164.4 450 Extra Vield 57.7 61.4 97.5 17.1 17.2 25.3 Do Accuma 70.9 75.5 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1 17.1	1 20.0 16 Equipped Acc 125 7 123 3 120.0 15.5 Equipped Acc 125 7 123 3 125 7 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125 125	Serve Prosper Group, -
Artestinet Securities Ltd. 37 Ocean St. Landon, 2008 BBY St. 428 5291	46.7 23.4 American 2 Gen 42.4 45.2 3.5 53.7 41.1 Australasian 40.5 43.1 140	130.9 110.5 Fixed Pen Acc 130.5 157.7 a.s.	108.9 101.0 Balanced Bond 162.6 105.4 103.9 GR. Fnd 165.4 125.7 122.4 Prop Fnd (30) 115.6
30.6 25.6 to Accum. 24.6 37.70 3.63 30.0 21.4 Growth 25.1 27.30 3.80 23.0 23.9 to Accum. 28.4 33.50 3.80	45.1 37.2 De Accuse 40.0 42.7 S.S. 121.4 90.5 Trustee Fod 122.3 107.9 7.4 139.1 119.0 De Accuse 143.3 193.4 7.6	AMEV Life Assurance Lid.	Schreder Life Group, † Sinterprise Rise, Pertsmenth, † 187.1 105.3 Deposit But (2) 197.1 124.1 106.7 Fixed Int (2) 124.1
33.8 37.6 High income 31.9 33.8-12.13 30.0 33.7 Do Acrum 39.1 42.5-12.13 22.2 13.3 E4 lot Acc 42) 21.1 21.4 2.03 17.5 12.4 % h dare 42 16.4 16.2 2.03	107.9 81.9 Pension" (i) 96.3 103.7 6.6	Alma Rec. Alma Rd. Reigate. Reigata 40101 5 121.3 100.0 Amer Man Bond 105.4 111.1	1982 94.7 Flexible Fod (2) 1983 189.6 134.6 Equity Fod (2) 171.8 134.4 De 2nd Ser (2) 1984 1986 101.0 Exce Pen Cap. (2)
3.7 19.4 Compound (1) 3.7 29.8 2.4 3.9 25.6 he Accum (1) 3.9 36.9 3.4 3.0 19.9 5°, W'draw (1) 20.0 22.3 8.5 2.9 2.1 Arbertone Fred 21.1 32.02.25 3.1 3.3 3.0 he Accum (1) 3.3 34.02.25	2.5 7.10 MACIS . 28,0 10.00 2.5 7.34 Do Accura . 20,8 10.00 40,6 45.2 M&GCopr 45.7 46.7 3.3 7.9 54.2 High lenguage 65.6 7.09 3.0 2012 80.1 Do Accura 101.3 108.4 2.8 [Middland Bank Group Unit Trust Manager Lid Court Lond Was Shorthard \$1.30 00.3 70.00	35.0 100 0 Pictiples 85.0 100.8	101.0 100.3 Moder Fund (2) 101.0 " 158.1 130.2 Pen Pod Cap (2) 168.6 173.6 146.3 Dn Accum (2) 168.6
21.5 17.5 Sector Later (3) 21.5 22.4 5.29 15.4 10.5 Fin & Prop Gt 12.5 12.5 4.69	25.5 76.8 Capital 22.9 24.34 2.77 26.2 21.4 Do Accum 26.0 25.7 1.79 1. C.2 42.2 Commodity 45.1 40.3 6.3	Berhive Life Assurance, 71 Lumbard St. London, ECS PSB\$ 01-623 1368 107 6 95.0 Black Horse Bad 102-6	Scottish Widows Fund & Life Amer
41 a 24 a 70.5 or ma-19; 46 p 26/2 3/2	7.4 31.2 Do Accus, 34.3 3.7 3.27	Canada Life Assurance 2-6 High St. Potters Bar. Rerts. P Ber 51122 46.5 46.1 Equity Grath 46.1 29.5 49.5 Retirement 29.5	19 2 66.9 Do Series (2) 79.2 Rater Walter Insurance Ct L 26 Unbridge Rd, W12
Barcleys Unicery Ltd. 22: 6 Remired Bond, London, 27 33: 6 UniceryAmer 35: 35: 9 UniceryAmer 45: 45: 45: 45: 45: 45: 45: 45: 45: 45:	51.1 44.5 International 45.0 45.1 3.11 52.4 46.2 Do Accuse 46.7 49.0 3.11	Casson Assurance Ltd. 1 Dlympic War, Wembley, HAPONS, 01-002 5976	84.2 18.4 Sel Market Fod 89.5 30.0 18.5 Po Capital 37.5 Standard Life Assurance Ca PO Box 62. 1 George 51. Edinburgh. 5
### 10.0 De Accum	G St Anthew Square, Edinburgh. 681-566 9181 131.5 97.4 income 139 9 121.4 6.71 112.6 123.4 De Accum 132.5 155.4 6.71 113.0 61.3 Caritai 96.4 100.8 4.97	968.0 767.0 Prop Units 828.0 994.0 799.0 Do Accum 984.0 10.92 9.65 Exec Bai 2 10.92	58.5 71.1 Gelt Endowurt
H4 2 41.1 Universitée 57.4 55.3 6.22 25.7 17.8 General 22.4 25.3 6.22 20.5 27.6 Growth Avenue, 22.3 31.7 5.29 64.3 67.5 Income 67.6 65.5 7.21	127.0 Ph.6 Do Acrum 123.5 113.0 4.97 National Provident for Managers Ltd. 45 Gracectureb Street. EC3 05-523 4200	10.97 10.16 Exec Prop E 10.93	Sun Allience Has, Horsham, Susset, 119.50 101.00 Ex Fix int (28) g13.60 1 12.70 12.70 int Bond
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Stock Exchange Prices

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ACCOUNT Days: Dealings Begin, Monday. Dealings End, Feb 11. § Contango Day, Feb 14. Settlement Day, Feb 22. f Forward bargains are permitted on two previous days.

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FINANCIAL NEWS

John Brown's £10m has shares jumping

By Ashley Druker has now re-emerged as a sig-Good tidings were ex-nicant contributor to profit pected from John Brown and It has achieved some "not-The year before they were Elsewhere John Brown En-

net (against 2.5p) for the year. This restores the levels ruling three years ago. Meanwhile the interim is 2.6p or fit for the year. The following 12 months should also go gross). The shares duly bounced 26p to 134p, a 1976-77 peak.

Liquidity has improved is not having an easy near the property of th

Most parts of this machinetools to pipelines and vehicle in 1977-78, the chairman says.
bodies' group performed However it is thought that well, says Lord Aberconway, chairman.
Constructors John Brown months of 1977.

it has risen to the occasion able " successes in new work by reporting excellent ones. on good terms. Though more it now thinks that pre-tax work is still needed for full profits in the year to March capacity the present order 31 will be more than £10m. book is "encouraging".

The Treasury is also allow gineering (Clydebank) which ing a total dividend of 7.3p has also won many good net (against 2.5p) for the orders, including a £26m tur-

Liquidity has improved is not having an easy pasand a "useful" reduction in sage. The main problems bank borrowings by March is arise from the general luft expected. For good measure, in North Sea development 1977-78 should be a "progressive and profitable" in 1977 and 1978. Unless there is a revival, there will

Price code obeyed at confident Lookers

Lookers has succeeded in able loss was £11.18m. This restricting margins to keep time it expects a much within Price Commission smaller loss before tax and rules. Turnover in the year special items. to September 30 jumped from £25.1m to £31.8m, but Regalian's from £25.1m to £31.8m, but profits before exceptional items rose only modestly from £770,000 to a record problems

move did not mean that the group had been charging ex-cessive rates, or that the shareholders. The board profits would have to be paid repeats that it is now necessing

to the Commission.

This year the board has sary to record the results of the company and group. written back the provision as an exceptional item. So the pre-tax profit is £1.16m with the provision, compared with the provision, compared with the provision, compared with the provision last year after deliver.

The increase of almost bedding, carpets, etc. bedding, carpets, etc. bedding, carpets, etc. by the company. However, by the company. However, the provision the profit made by the company. However, the provision the profit made by the company. ducting the provision.

Wagon Finance A useful drop in interest the full year. charges from £2.7m to £2.4m left the 1976 pre-tax profits Wstn Selection of Wagon Finance Corp at

£1.63m against £1.43m. So earnings a share went up from 7.23p to 8.16p, and

Crown Agents fund

facility to restructure the in the six months to Decemenisting financing of their ber 31.

Australian property development programme.

Terms have been agreed (around £7.5m). The fall in the six months to December 31.

Down went pre-tax profits from R19.2m to R15.7m (around £7.5m). The fall in the six months to December 31.

with a consortium of London earnings a share from 118 banks, and details should be cents to 96 cents is mirrored settled in a few weeks once in a dividend cut from 75 documentation has been completed and Treasury approval to June 30 total dividends received.

GRA accounts

Property Trust should be its holding of 1.84m shares in sent out by late March. As Vavasseur Pacific, about 39 preferential and unsecured per cent, to an Australian creditors must be repaid Company in which three of before any dividends to the present directors of VP shareholders, the board says are interested. The purchasing Coy has dividend for the year.

Trading profits after all offer to all other VP shareoverheads went up by about holders. The total price 20 per cent over 1974-75's amounts to £408,000, which £1.4m (for 22 months).

ordinary items, the attribut- cents.

A year ago, the group put £375,000 of profits into a pre-tax losses of Regalian reserve. This was roughly the surplus earned beyond Price Code rules. Mr R. E. Tongue, chairman, stressed that the move did not mean that the contrast, the parent company has returned profits of

> the company and group by the company. However, restrictions on the avail-ability of mortgages "must inevitably affect results " for

After a 9 per cent rise in second-bali profits to 5233,000 before tax, Western Selection & Development the Treasury agrees to the dividend rising from 4.62p to 5.770 gross.

The snag in all this is the setback in the second half when profits fell 18 per cent to £791,000.

Selection & Development ends the year to September 30 with a record profit of £482,000. This is a 12 per cent rise on last year's profit, and compares with the previous record of £473,000 achieved in 1972.

GFSA pays less

Australian loans

Cheaper gold, heavier taxes, loan levies and a lack firmed yesterday that they of black labour did no good have arranged for a medium to Gold Fields of South term US\$200m (£117m) loan Africa's investment income facility to restrictive the in the sign and the s

Sale by Vavasseur

Accounts for the year to J. H. Vavasseur Group has October 31, 1976, of GRA conditionally agreed to sell Property Trust should be its holding of 1.84m shares in

£1.4m (for 22 months). equals 35 cents a VP share In that year, after extra- against a market price of 28

Briefly

Turnover for 53 weeks to Oct 3, 56.2m (56m previous Nov 30. Gross payment, 6.16p year). Pre-tax profit, £62,000 (6.15p, including bonus, last time). Credit, £54,000 (£25,000). Dividend 1.92p gross. again. Sales and profits for current year show imprevement.

G. R. FRANCIS Turnover up from £1.88m to £2.04m for half year to Sept 30. Profit (after all charges) rose from £32,000 to £44,000. MUAR RIVER

Must River Rubber's estimated pre-tax profit for eight months to Nov, 1976, was f595,000—twice. as much as previous year's. Thanks to higher rubber and cocoa better profit should be earned in last four months of year.

Chalrman told ing of a "satisfa to current year. A increase at half hoped for. Arrangements completed for the Canalistan Olivier Ol

Man Steam Packet up from £352,000 to £426,000. Dividend rises from 12p to 13p a share.

BROOKE TOOL Y. J. LOVELL

The headline in yesterday's forward from £3.8m to £3.9m. (Holdings) edged forward from £3.8m to £3.9m. (item was wrong. The record profit was £1.5m, as in the text.

THROGMORTON TRUST

Turnover of Norfolk Capital Group rose from £4.03m to £5.16m in year to Sept 30. Dividend again 0.2p. Shaftesbury Hotel, London to be sold for a gross consideration, £737,500 cash (book value £693,000).

MATTEEW BROWN Chairman told annual meeting of a "satisfactory start" to current year. Modest profit increase at half-way stage hoped for.

profit should be earned in last four months of year.

IOM STEAM
Profit (after tax and depreciation) for 1976 of Isle of are being issued at 100 per cent.

Spear still avoids profits forecast

The directors of Spear & S & J does, however, argue Jackson International are that its share price, unstill adamantly opposing changed at 125p yesterday, Hestair's £6.8m share offer, is depressed by "the danger In a letter to shareholders that new investors might find they tell shareholders that themselves owning Hestair "this is not the time to be shares" and questions selling your shares. Let Hestair's view that S & J alone exchanging them for shares in Hestair." cent of a combined group's

The hand tool maker's earnings. forecast of 1977 dividends of 14.423p a share is repeated, but again there is no forecast 3, closed 1p higher at 84p of profits for the year. yesterday.

SALES AND MARKETING Hestair, whose bid has been extended until February

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> > LEGAL NOTICES

to 2 Table 18 TRUSTES ACT 1880.

The property of the property of the particular of the property of the particular of the property of the particular of the p

CLARKE, EDWARD JAMES, of 46 Meadow Way, Chipwell, Esson, died 26th August, 1976, Porti-culars to Messes, Amphiet & Co. Solicitors, 52 High Holborn, London WCIV 65L, Ref. R.B., before 8th April, 1977.

COHEN, MORRIS of 18 Companyity
Drive, London NW11 died End
April, 1976, particulars to
Peters & Peters, Solicitors, 2
Harewood Place, Hanover Square,
London W1 before 13th April,
1977.

MORGAN, MILDRED ALICE of "Townsend". Cooksbridge, Level, East Sussex Widow, Gled 1:th December, 1976, Particulars to Adams & Remers, Soliciors, 213 High Street, Lawes, East Sussex, before 12th April, 1977.

COOD, LA'CY ETHEL TAYLOR, of Kenwood Anners. I Princes Avenue, Muswell Hill, N.10. died 26th December 1976, Particulars to National Westminater Bank Lad, Trustee & Income Tax Dent. 10 South Street, Romford, Essex, before 10th April 1977.

on or before the 28th day of February, 1477, to send in their full Christian and surnames, their addresses and descriptions, full particulars of their debts or claims, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors (if any, to the undersigned PATRICK GRANVILLE WHITE of 1 Wardrobe Place, Carter Lime, St. Paus, London ECAV SAL, the LIQUIDATOR of the said Company, and, if so required by hotice in writing from the said Liquidator, are, personally or by their Solicitors, to come in and prove their debts or claims at such time and place as shall be apeculied in such notice, or in default thereof they will be excluded from the bestell of any distribution made before such debts are croved.

Dated this 20th day of January, 1977.

P. G. Whitelor.

in the marter of BEVERLY SPORTS-WEAR Limited and in the matter of The Companies Art 1948.

Notice is hereby given that the creditors of the above-named Company which is being voluntarily wound up, are required, on or before the 11th day of March, 1977, to send is their itill Caristian and escriptions, full particulars of their debts or caluma, and the names and addresses of their Solicitors ill any!, to the undersigned Philip Monjack F.C.A. of 374 Bentinck Street London will the Lendidator of the said Company, and, if so read and the control of the said Company, and, if so result of the said Company, and if so the said Company and a presental to the said control of the said Company and a presental to the said control of the said Company and a said the said the said company and a said the said control of the said co

P. G. WRITE, Liquidator.

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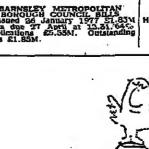
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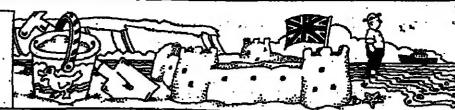
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UK HOLIDAYS

SATURDAY JANUARY 29 1977

DEATHS

ARRER.—On Jan. 27th, 1977, pescarully in hospital following a road actident, the Honorabia Dame Frances Margaret Farrer, D.S.E., aged 81, Funeral at 81, James's Church, Abinger Common, on Thurs., Peb. 5rd, at 12, noog. No mourning, by her request.

mon. on Thurs., Peb. Srd, at 12, 1000s. No mourning, by her request.

GREEN.— On January 17, 1077, pearefully, in a Tunbridge Wells musting home after a long librage borne with supreme courses. Maryaret Corry, wery dearly loved wife of Ernest Turner Green, and mother of John Chadwick. Funeral at Rent and Sussex Creatatorium. Tunbridge wells on Tunerally, February 1, at 4 p.m. Family Inwars only. please. to W. & F. Groombridge. 25 Mount Entraim, Tunbridge Wells, Donaldons to Cancer Guppy.—On January 27th. Ronald James Guppy, C.B. of Hampton, biddlesed, beloved husband of Riste and father of Angela and Pauli. Funeral pricate. No flowers or letters, please, but donatons. If desired, for Cancer Research.

or letters, please, but donations, if desired, for Cancer Research to Dept. of Oncology, Middlesez Hospital, W.1.

HOARE.—On 26th Jan., suddents at the Westminster Hospital. Robert Houre (Bob), much loved hosband of Setty. Pinneral Tuesday, 1st Feb., at St. Andrews Church. Hambleton, at 2.30. Memorial service to be genounced later.

church. Hambleton. at 2.30.
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[SLIP.—On 27th January. 1977, Francis Logge, beloved husband of the late lane, benefully at home. 30 Guildford Rad. Leicester. agod 97 yrs. Gremation private. Manuarial service at Charles Street United Septiate Charles and the most foreyet by Interpant at Welford Rd. Camstery. Family flowers only please. Donations may be sent to the Espitist Missionary Society. C. a. Mr. C. V. Hammond. 19 Sometrille Roed Leicester.

MARSHALL.—On 27th Jan., 1977.

Sarah Howman (nee Peyton-Smith). of 93 Bath Mill Court. Bournemouth. Peacefully. In her plants, dealing of David and Caroline, and deer mother in law of John. Funeral service. Betweenouth of Peacefully. In her peacefully. Mary Octavia. of Vegal Greecent, Englein-id Green.

MONTANARO.—On January. 26th. Deacefully. Mary Octavia. of Vegal Greecent, Englein-id Green.

Cremetted at 12.00 Wednesday. 100 February at Cambridge, studently. 21 January. 28 Cambridge, studently. Markey at Cambridge. Studently. Markey at Cambridge. Studently. 22th. January. 25 Cambridge.

EACHE. BARBARA .- On the 21th

day, dir February at 2 p.m.
Franky Tone to the Layre of
Friends. Swange Rosolisi. C of
Int Treasurer. Mr. Lee.
Various. Political C Dite End.
Clark. Philip of Dite End.
Clark. Norfolk. beloved husband
of Foch and dear father of Anne
of Sarph. Funeral service at
Lyton Church on Wed. Feb. 2nd
at 2.15 p.m. followed by private
cremation. Family flowers only

cremation. Family Howers only please.
WESTON, The Rev. George Thomas. of the C. W.S. and later for 41 years in Liverpool Diocese, Vicar of St. James's. Touteth Park. Liverpool. before retiring. Deace-tuly in his hundredth year at Rither Green Hospital. Lewisham. on 26th January. Burlai service. Alterion Camelery. Liverpool. 11.20. Thursday. Sed February. Nomorial service buchaded in 6.50 evening service Sunday. 13 February, at Satet. John's Church. Lewisham Way. Deptiond. London.

FUNERALS

FUNERALS

BEGG.—The Itmeral service for

Major Armur Bess, M. B. S. Royal

So Bridge, M. B. S. Royal

So Bridge, M. B. S. Royal

So Bridge, M. February, at the

Royal Garrison Church, Fara
borough Road, Aldershot, fol
lowed by interment at the Mill
ring Cametery. Addershot,

Flowers may be sent to Camber
ley and District Funeral Services,

York Town Rd., College Town,

Camberley, Surruy.

MEMORIAL SERVICES OLIVER.—A memorial service for Keith Oliver will be beid at the Perish Church of All Saints, Dana Hill, Sussex, on Salurday, Feb-ruary 26th at 2.15 p.m.

IN MEMORIAM

WALL.—In memory of David A.A.(Canhab.). Sgt. Air Gunner No. 101 Squadron. Bomber Command, who save his life is air corretions Jan. 30th, 1943, aged 22 years.

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insertion if you do not. My prayer is that our fel-lowship as bolievers with bring about a deeper understand-ing of every blessing which we have in our life in union with Christ."—Philemon o (G.N.B.)

BIRTHS BIRTHS

DRAPER.—On LISTA JANUARY 12
Sheffield to Gillian (nee Howard)
and Raymond—a daughter (Allien
Vary: Sixter for Cathering to
Angels (nee Burt) and Coristo—
Angels (nee Burt) and Coristo—
MACLEAN.—On January 21th, to
Angels (nee Jessel) and Pletts, at
Varschies—a faughter (Laura).
NIKON.—On 21st January at
Bridgend General Hospital, to
Jennifer and Grebam—a som,
Christopher Paul Anthony.
TALEOT RICE.—On January 28th,
at The John Radellife Hospital,
Oxford, to Joenna unee Manniogi
und Nigel—another lovely
daughter (Helena Rachel). 2
Silier for Sarah, Caroline and
Robecta. sister for Sarah, Caroline and Rebecch.—On January 27th.
1971. to Ctaire (nee Lucas) and Simon—a son.
UDAL—On 25th January to Anne (nee Jackson; and Michael—a ducholos-on Dec. 28, 1976, to Panta (nee Griffiths; and Richard Whiter, of Lowbridges, Stockfield—a son (William).

MARRIAGES MARKIAUES
RATTY: CHAMBERS.—On January
50th, 1957, at All Saints Church.
Maldatone, Raign F. Batty to
Goorgina G. Chambers. Present
address; Red Gable, Hadley
Green, Barnel. Berts.
CHURCH: JOYCE.—At Leyton
Farlah Church, Stanley Church to
Boas Joyce, on Saturday, January
Oth. 1377. Now at 17 Gladsdale
Drive, Eastcolo, Pinner. DEATHS

DEATHS

ANDREAE. — On Wednesday,
January 26, Joy Amella, widow of Harman Antonicy Andreae,
pacculally, at hey home, Southsouthern and the southinstitute Hambon and Andrew, Anna and Stephen, Fineral at 51 Dimelan's Church,
Monka Risborough, on 8-4010, between Princes Hisborough and Kible, at 2 p.m. on Wednesday,
2nd February, 1977, followed by univate cremation. No memorial service, by his own request.
Pleasa no flowers, 1977, pacefully, after a long 'liness, Kathleen Mary February, 1977, pacefully, after a long 'liness, Kathleen Mary Februar Castle, widow of Edgar Colling Castle, widow of Edgar Colling Castle, widow of Edgar Colling Castle, with the south Hambon and Hambon Hambon, France, Fineral Service of the St. John Parish Church, February, Forderd, of Thurst, February, Castlederd, of Thurst, Castlederd, of Thurst, Castlederd, of Thurst, Castlederderd, of Thurst, Castled

GREGORY, SIEVEN.—In evergreen and delightful memory on his birinday.

GUILD Remembering Raulin on his birinday.

GUILD Remembering doarly loved parents. Chira isabella. January 29, 1921, and Grores Henry, February 25, 1923.

White for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ.

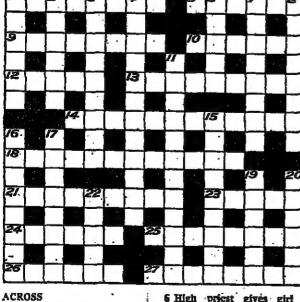
WHOSER.—In loving mamory of Arnold Winser, died 30.1.71.—

Katherine. ACKNOWLEDGMENTS OLIVER.—Mrs Ity Oliver wishes to thank all the maky good triends who have seen messages of sym-pathy following the death of Kelth and regrets that she cannot acknowledge each one personally.

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1 Issue of heavenly jumper?

9 Window for hanging (8).

12 " Princess" feminist (5). 13 Spread of wild ozen about rugged Spain (9). 14 Long-eared mept club wait-

21 Mentality of teenager taugnt marksmanshi Thomson? (5, 4). marksmanship

23 Cash a kopeck—get a hat 22 Meagre cot and no mest from it (5). for old master (5). 24 Hob thus caught—given the boot! (6).

25 One is one of a hundred among old secrations (8). 26 Curate's flip ? (3-3). 27 Attacked during voyage

DOWN

1 Lot Mickle helped to make (according to some) (6). 2 None use sterling that go by air (6).

4 Record for screening 2 slip when lit up (7-5).

6 High priest gives girl a turu (5). 7 Caligula's small understand

garden girls? (8). 10 Painters' circle is in France 11 They seem to bring one (6).

15 Nashville bluestocking spied by roof-top voyeur (9). 16 Disuse can after in the seamanly eye (8). 18 Tiger, tiger, burning bright 17 Keeping on suffering (8).
—with these ? (6, 6).

19 Screech with and in the cold in the col 19 Screech with cold lance per-

haps (6). by 20 State of Mariana's Sower beds (6).

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